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## Ames Senior High

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You're probably wondering why you've been called here today. We have a story to tell and some pictures we hope you'll enjoy. To begin, let's call our story . . .



# ...“Climbing the wall”

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BRIAN BARNHART





# nce upon a time

there was a school. School was the place where kids went to learn. They walked many miles to get to school, suffering through snow and heat. They sat in long, straight rows. They read many books there, and wrote their lessons on the blackboard. They ate lunch there. They listened to the teacher and took notes. They used the bathrooms to go to the bathroom. (Many don't believe it, but some say it's true.) But there was a wall around the school that kept the pupils inside. And there they lived for seven hours a day. It was a world within a world.

As the school grew larger and more crowded, the restricting wall almost choked the students from the freedom they wanted. Pressure mounted against the wall until something had to yield. Then came "open noon hour." It wasn't much, but it made a nick in the wall. Before long, "open campus" developed for seniors, and the wall began to crack. Students started

trickling through the wall, contributing their ideas and talents to a receptive world. Soon, more and more students were surging through the weakening barrier. And to everyone's surprise, they handled their responsibilities well.

Time passed and the aging wall began to crumble with decay. At last the motivation and strength of the students proved too much for the wall to hold; its usefulness had ended. The students recognized this and freely pushed their way through the wall, no longer confined to the outgrown classrooms. When they reached the other side of the wall, the young people gazed about and were astonished at the boundless horizon they had discovered. Marking the sun as their goal, they set to their task, living with humanity, and learning with the world as their school.

And the wall fell down.



**THE WAY WE WERE--**From left: Tobias Miller, Jeremiah Brown, Miss Pea, Kerry Burkhart, Betsy Stephan, Benjamin Svec, Nathan Sassaman, Virginia Moore,

Rebecca Warman, Skip Agard, Sidney Jensen, Sarah Lee Schneider, Gustoff Gourley.





ABOVE: One--Two--Three--Four. . .Gym students bite the dust in regimented calisthenics. This activity is fading from the scene after many years and many push-ups. LEFT: The seven-headed-fourteen-legged-seventy-fingered-straight-rowed classroom phenomenon, here led by Bill Shaffer, is succumbing to the free-form style of the classroom.



And it came to pass,  
 When the people heard  
 the sound of the trumpet and  
 the people shouted with a great  
 shout that the wall fell down  
 flat so that the people went  
 up into the city.

Joshua 6:20







Today the school doors are open so most students may pass freely between home, work and classes.

No longer a self-contained world, "school" is beginning to reach out, seeking possibilities beyond the horizon.





# No longer imprisoned by prescribed ideas

That was the way school used to be.

The walls we have since overcome weren't of brick and mortar, but of outworn tradition and archaic myths—that the only books to read were hard-cover textbooks, that all learning took place in the school.

Our classes are not prescribed like medicine, to be taken daily in spite of the bitter taste. We choose the subjects we want to follow without help from a computer. Working among classmates, we are allowed more frequently to pursue our own ideas instead of adopting the opinions of others.

With open noon hour for some, complete open campus for others, we are not locked behind iron doors for several hours a day. A majority of students are able to attend part-time jobs and extra-curricular activities during and after school hours. By law we are adults at age 18, no longer bound to underage restrictions. Using our freedom, we can watch reality at a closer angle. We do our learning "on-location" in business offices, department stores, in grade school classrooms, and in the hospital, as well as in AHS.

When we are through, we can look around, better prepared to cope with the world and its complexities.



Student life reflects expanding freedoms. Senior Gregg Gourley uses open campus to work at his part-time job.





# Walls of deception fall; walls of alliance rise

Broadening civil rights, as well as tales of war and political corruption surrounded us as consequences of the nation grappling with its walls.

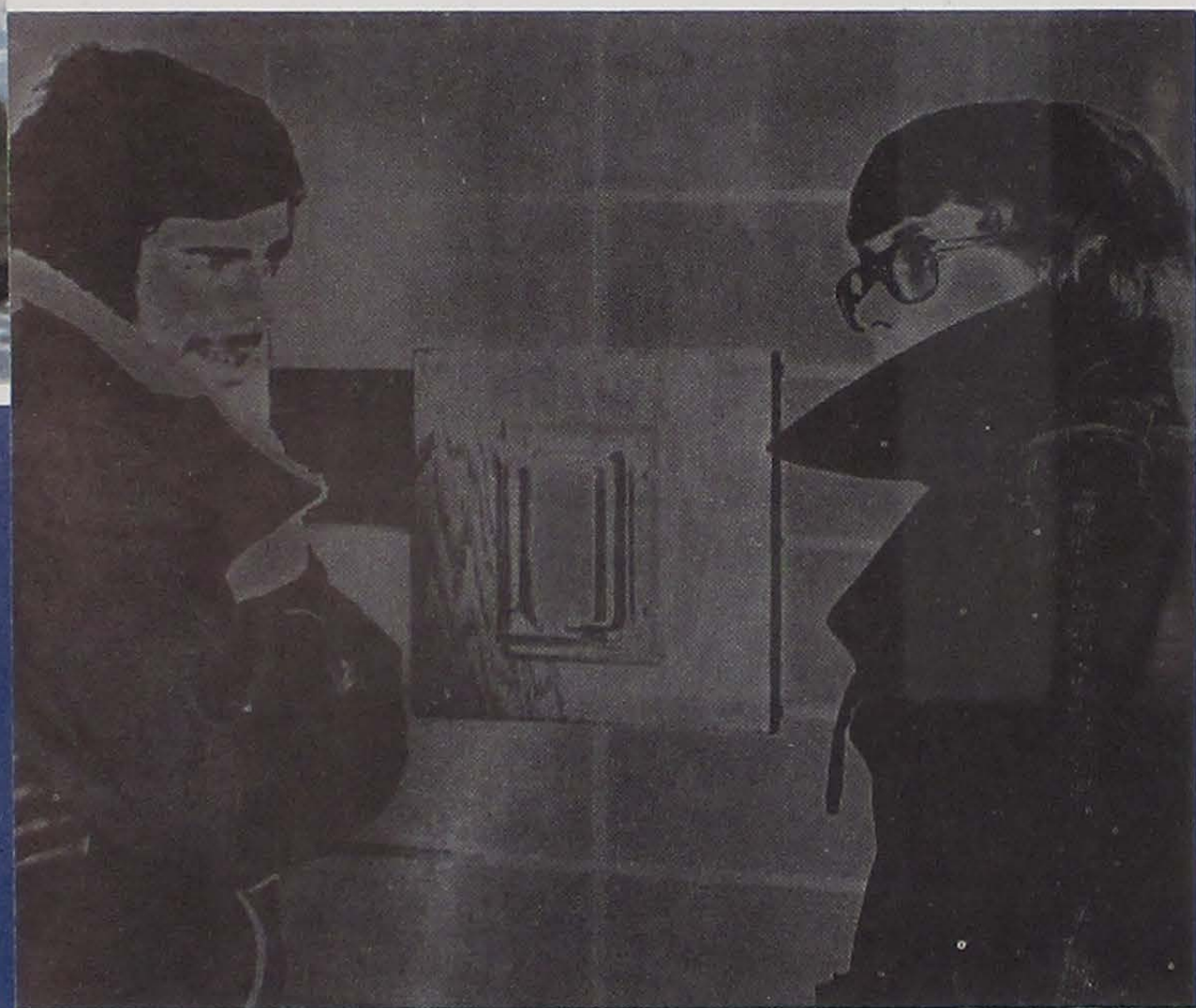
Early in the year, the Arab countries imposed an oil embargo against the U.S. in protest of our stand with Israel in the Middle-East War. With the resulting energy crisis, Americans were faced with hiked-up gas prices and countless fuel-conserving suggestions. December and January brought record-breaking low temperatures for most of the country, and AHS students tried hard to stay warm in "dialed down" room temperatures. Thermostats that earlier were continually checked for the 68-degree limit soon had to be encased in glass to keep frozen fingers from interfering. Zealots turned the lights off in the library, halls, and classes.

Style took second place to comfort, with long-johns and sweaters topping the Christmas sales. For a time, short skirts virtually disappeared from even the bravest

of legs. With the nation-wide change to Daylight Savings Time in early January, insult was added to injury when students arrived at school under a full moon.

There were shortages of oil, meat, and long underwear, but there was never a shortage of politics. Concerned Americans penetrated a massive wall of political deception, bringing Watergate into the national spotlight. In a school-wide poll, Watergate held second place in a list of this year's "most important national issues," closely following the energy crisis. Beside alerting the public to the re-election scandal, the televised Watergate testimonies bombarded us with phrases like "at this point in time," "the White House bug-gings," and "in the interest of national security."

A new horizon beckoned to high schoolers with the advent of 18-year-old rights in Iowa. We can hardly pass judgment so soon about this latest freedom, but our actions will unfold and stand as evidence of our capabilities.



"W-w-wouldn't it b-b-be n-n-nice to t-t-thaw out?" s-shiver B-B-Ben Svec and T-T-Toby Miller at the l-l-lobby's enclosed t-t-thermostat.

Pondering recent political events, Mark DeKovic seeks the outcome of a tumultuous era.

Once there were two brothers. One ran away to sea, the other was elected Vice-President, and nothing was ever heard of either of them again.

"Recollections"  
Thomas R. Marshall







Sometimes it was hard to remember whether we were driving to classes at night or in the morning, or if the world was ending, or if we started Daylight Savings five months early or. . .

Where she stops, nobody knows. . .

# IMPEACH with HONOR



Harkening to the headlines, AHS students Sandy, Mark, Laurie, Bob, and Kevin sift through a never ending barrage of news flashes.



# Students take time to seek self-expression

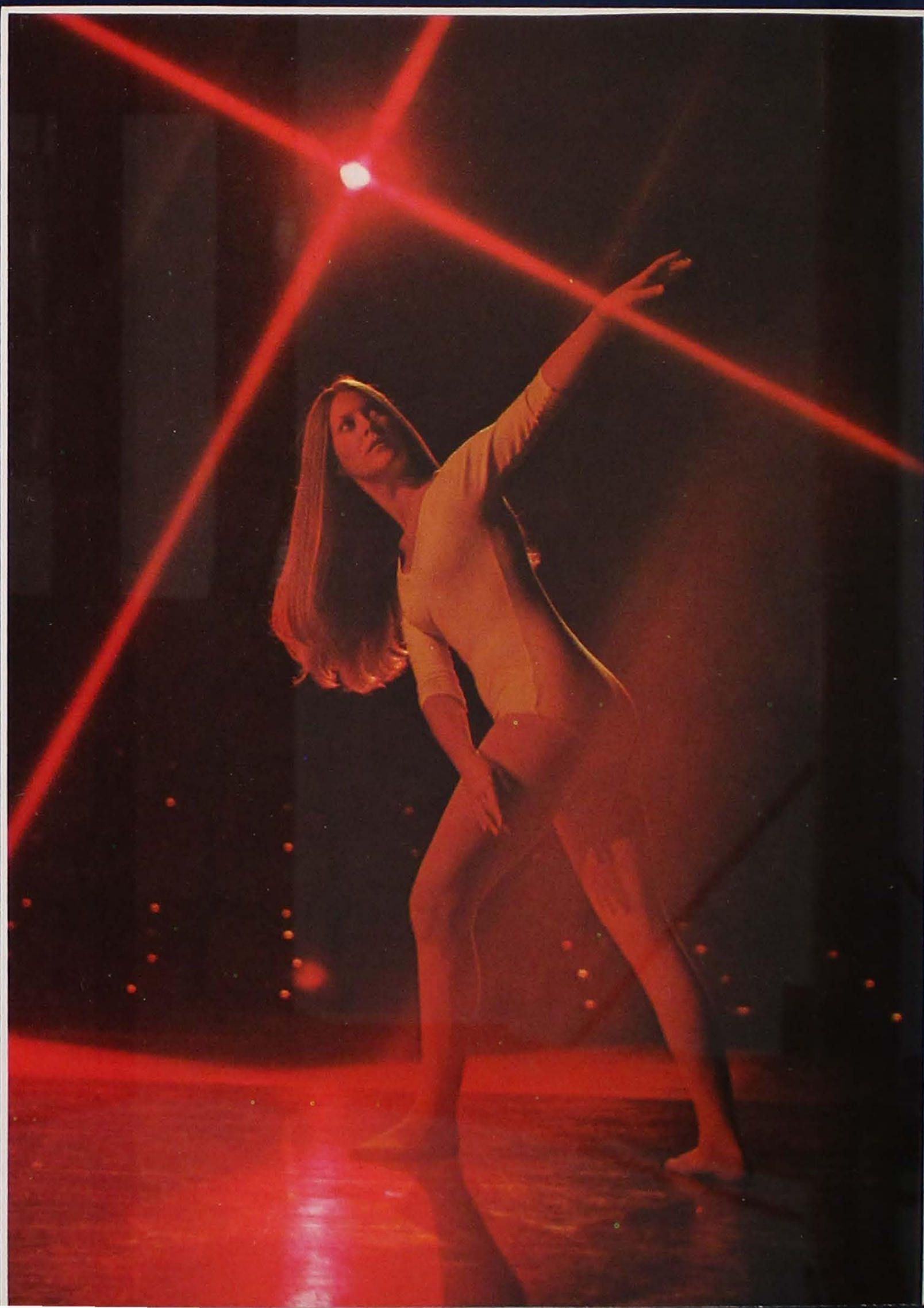
The decisions we make in our high school years will influence us for the rest of our lives. Before we leave, most of us will decide which walls we want to face, what challenges we want to take on, those ideas that will be important to us, and those we will leave behind.

There are some of us who left school early and will carry our education no further. Others have just rounded the first lap of a long scholastic journey, and

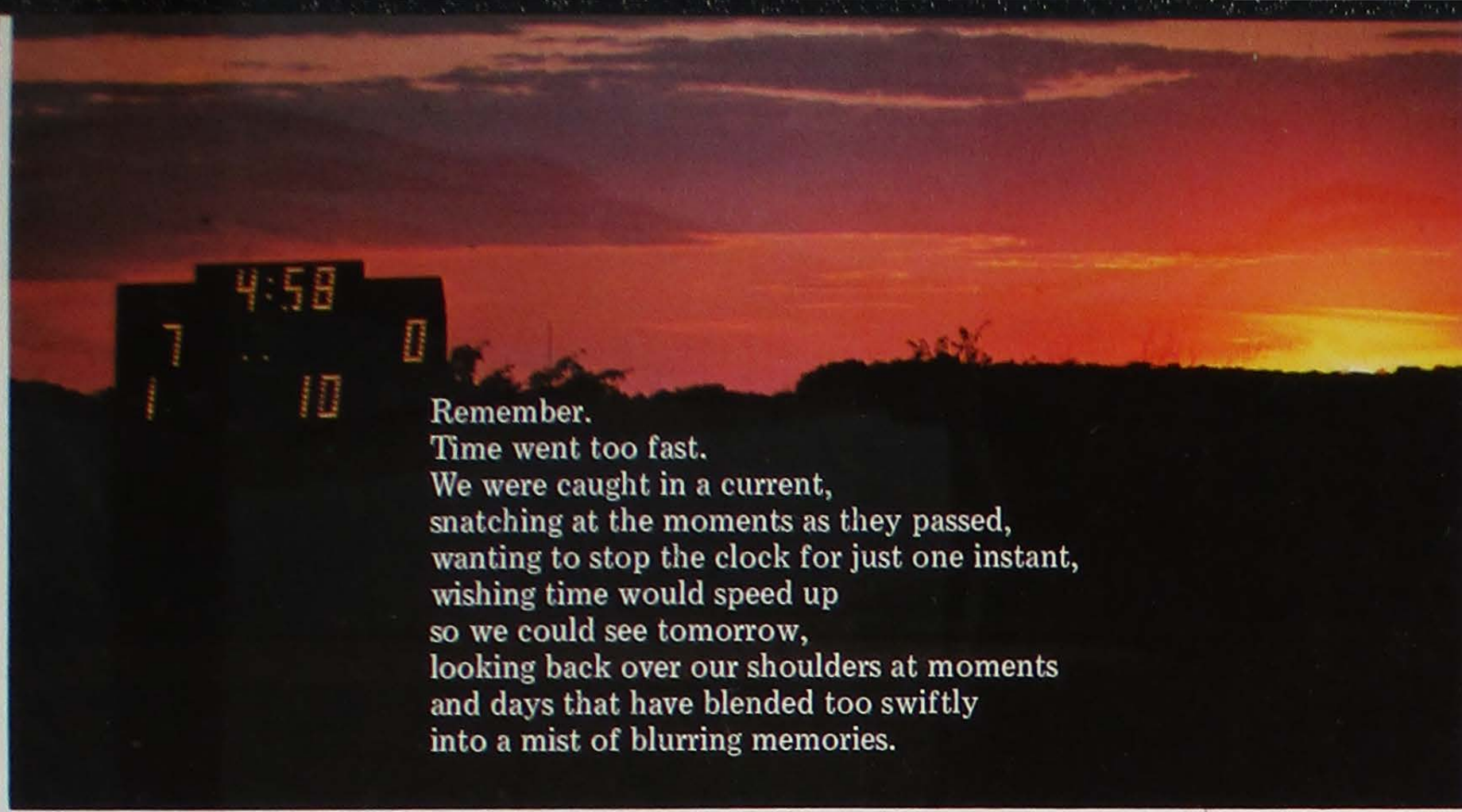
the majority are somewhere in between. The category we are in doesn't matter as much as discovering what each of us has to offer the world and communicating it effectively.

Those who use school to develop worthwhile values and to set realistic goals for themselves are better equipped to enter the world eagerly, to examine the walls of society and the horizons of the future.

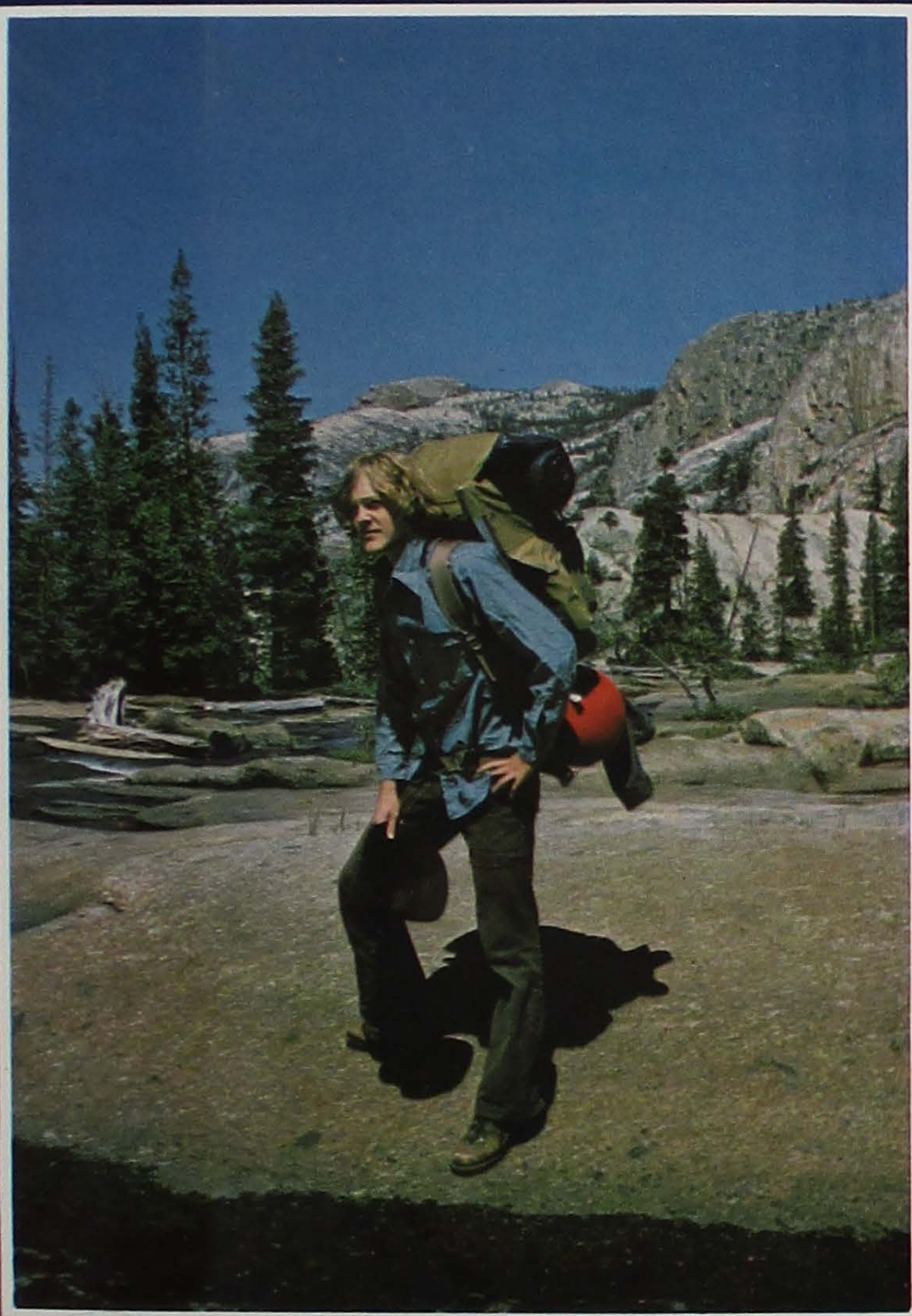
Striving to portray a mood of challenge, Catherine Grant practices solo on the Fine Arts auditorium stage.







Remember.  
Time went too fast.  
We were caught in a current,  
snatching at the moments as they passed,  
wanting to stop the clock for just one instant,  
wishing time would speed up  
so we could see tomorrow,  
looking back over our shoulders at moments  
and days that have blended too swiftly  
into a mist of blurring memories.



The search for satisfaction carries Bob Welshons on a back-packing expedition to the wilds of the Rockies.



Catching a glimpse of her reflection in a glass bottle, Beth Agard pauses to contemplate it along with the plant growing inside.



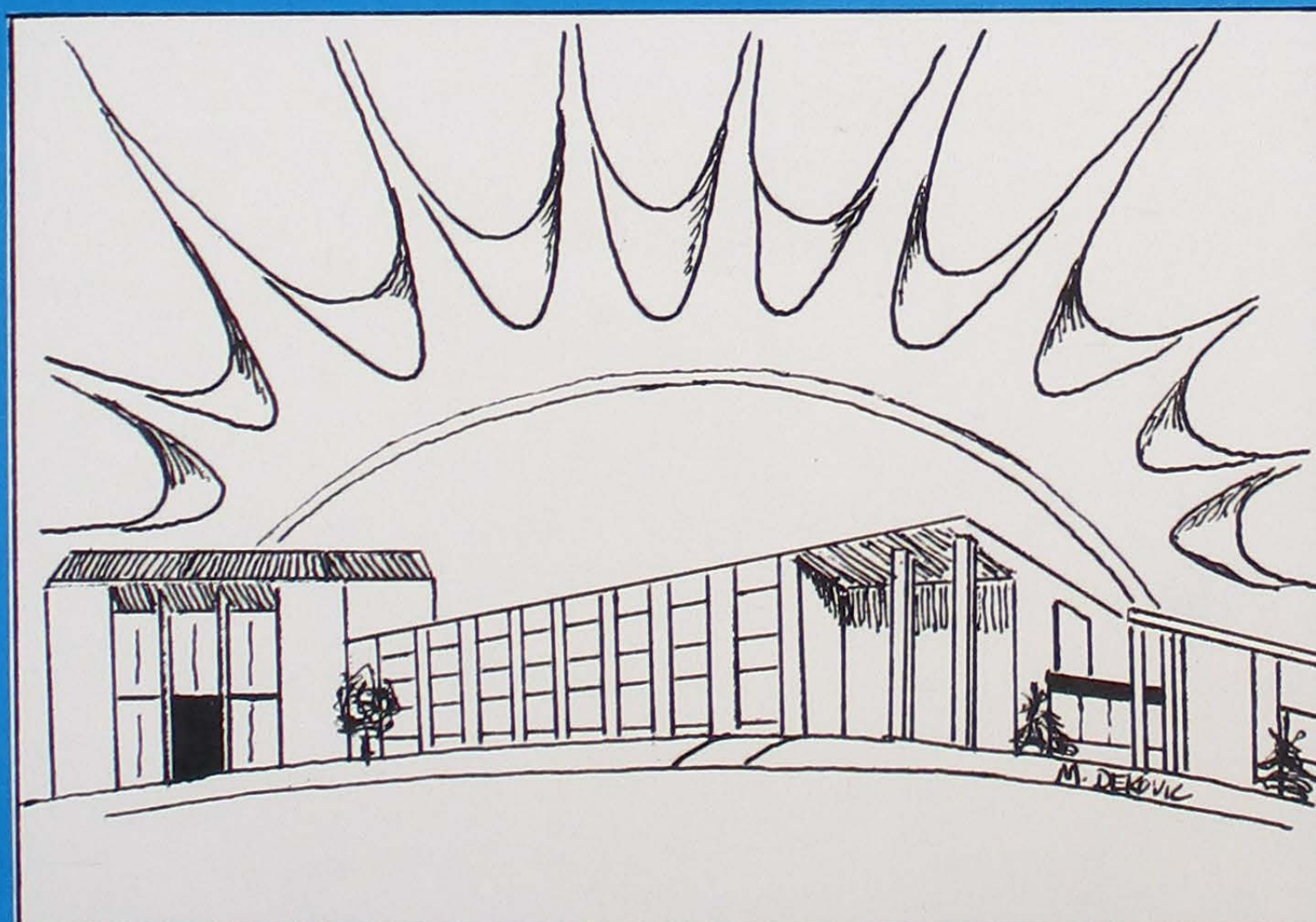






# Student Life

Attacking  
the wall of maturity  
with arrows dipped in zest,  
we jumped the fortress of rules and regulations  
releasing the child within  
from the clutches of adulthood  
for a final unshackled fling  
and a carnival of  
laughter.





# Lights, camera, action: spotlight on AHS life

Self-scheduling, the Riggs-King tennis match and consequent rail confrontations, a rain-soaked Homecoming, and the general adjustment shock of five-day school weeks kept students occupied for the first few months of the '73-'74 school year.

But with the coming of colder weather and the heat cut-back, these faded into the background. Keeping warm became an obsession as students were urged to move their desks away from windows and to wear heavier clothing to classes. It was an abrupt reminder of nature's control over man.

However, the cold couldn't squelch the student body's enthusiasm for winter activities. Drama productions, concerts, an increased number of winter sports, the Christmas formal, and other dances provided constant opportunity for student participation and entertainment.

Class choices also increased in nearly all areas of the curriculum, expanding to meet every facet of student interest and ability. Providing more option for its high schoolers, AHS moved closer to completely individualized learning.



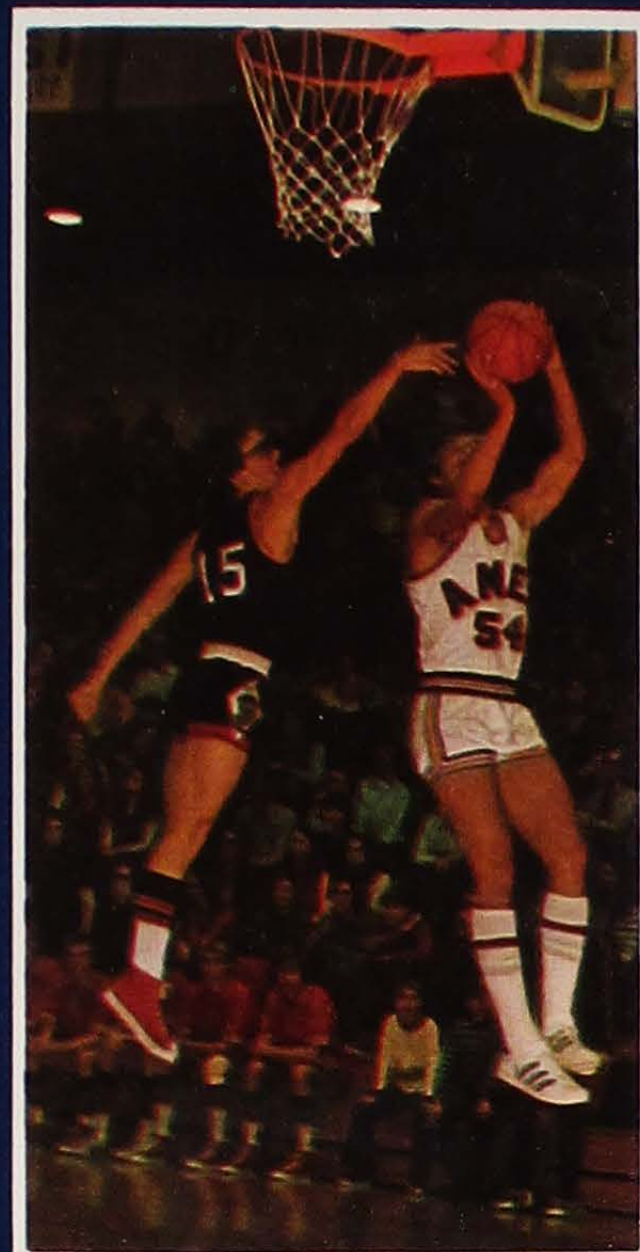
Illuminated by the Homecoming bonfire, Michaela Holdren, Michelle Shorten and Jan Tuttle lead pep festivities.



Following the change to Daylight Savings Time, Ames High students were met every morning by a nighttime view of the

moonlit parking lot. Here by time-exposure photography we see patterns made by arriving students.





A Mohawk defender attempts to block Chris Lang's jump shot during the home Ames-Mason City game.

Nadya Fouad pauses for a rare moment of relaxation while taking care of last minute Christmas Formal arrangements.



# Student marshals, sidewalk highlight Council

Several changes in student government came about this year following the election of Steve Buck and Paul Schuette as co-presidents. Direct action was the main characteristic of the first semester. The student marshals, the courtyard sidewalk, the Steve Hyer Memorial, and the large scale exchanges were just a few things that were accomplished by the first semester Student Council.

One of the ideas which saved school-sponsored dances was the institution of the student marshals. Eighteen more or less responsible students were selected to patrol the dance floors and help students who were in various stages of distress. The marshals, along with a new dance policy requiring all dances to follow a school event such as an athletic contest, saved the school dances from possible extinction.

The most ambitious project undertaken by the council was the construction of the brick sidewalk in the courtyard. The idea stemmed from the excessive wear on the grass areas outside the basement doors. The organization and construction of the sidewalk was done entirely by a group of boys under the supervision of Mr. Ritland.

Last year most of the landscaping was completed in the courtyard. This year the Halls and Grounds committee had several redwood benches constructed and placed in the courtyard. The tables presently there are rather beat up and the

benches are the beginning of a plan to replace them.

Exchanges continued to be a big thing this year, the most noteworthy being the three day visit to the model school in Kansas City. Five Ames students and an administrator traveled to Kansas City as guests of one of the government funded experimental schools. Another full scale exchange was organized with Valley High in West Des Moines.

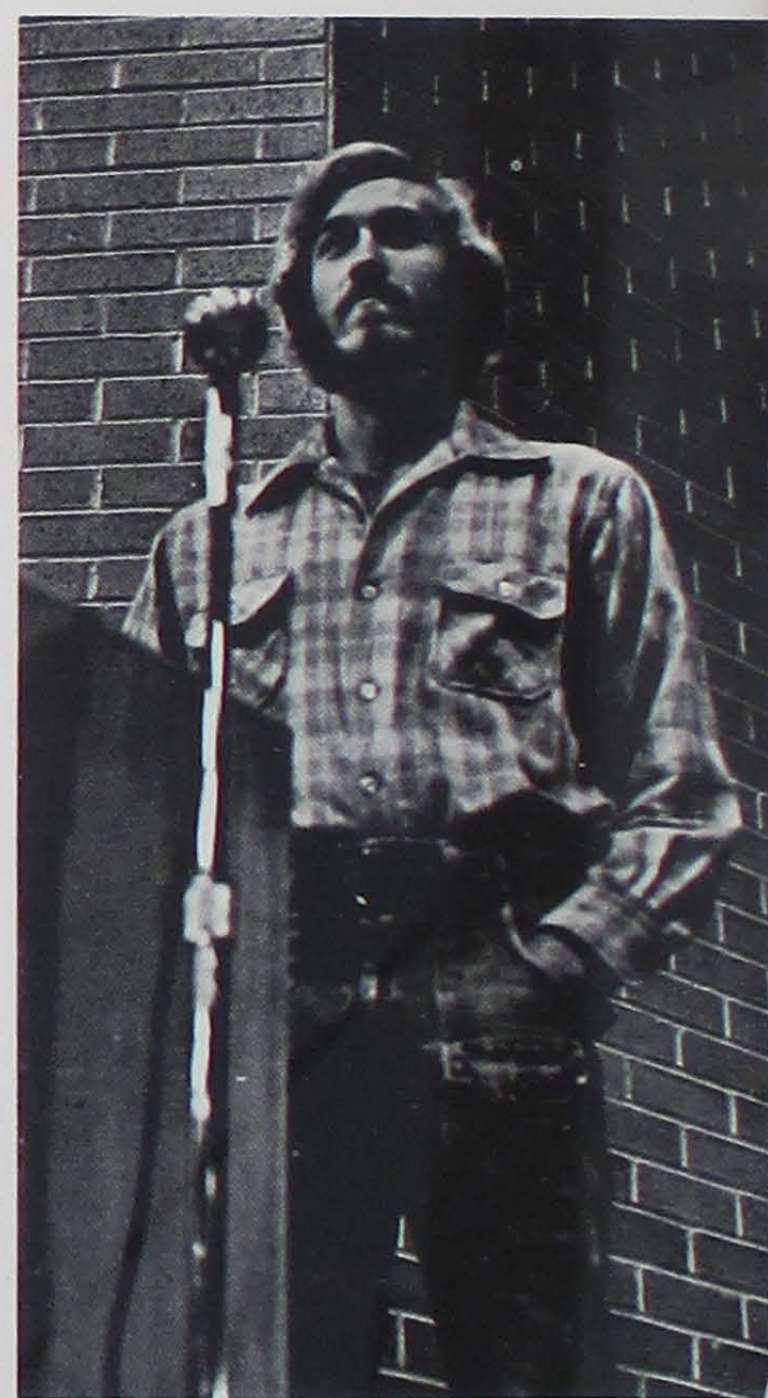
Many plans which were voted upon during the first semester were delayed until the second semester due to a lack of time and weather condition. The completion of the courtyard and the purchasing of more bike racks were postponed until spring and warmer weather.

With the election of Paul Schuette and Dave Clark as second semester co-presidents many of the programs started in the fall were continued by the new presidents.

Car pooling, organized in the first semester, was not actively started until second semester. The idea resulted from the ever-present energy crisis as an attempt to conserve fuel. The plan faced several disadvantages from the very beginning. Seniors who worked found it difficult to team up because of the necessity of getting to and from work at all different times. With the freedom gained through open campus few people were willing to sacrifice it for fuel.



Seniors Joe Grant, Ken Van Fossen, Mary Brady, Denny Dobson and Kurt Fischer find out that the energy crisis with car pooling could get pretty cramped.



President Steve Buck announces the th Queen finalists at the Homecoming assembl





Taking a break from sod busting are a few members of the crew who were responsible for the courtyard sidewalk. All of

the work was done by a group of students who put in a total of 150 hours of labor for just a free pizza.



Two members of Student Council wash another car in order to raise money for the first school dance.

Second semester co-presidential candidates Paul Schuette and Dave Clark, (above) and Kevin McRoberts and Mark Anderson discuss their platforms.





Organist Gary Benjamin, bedecked in a sparkly top and platform shoes, is a member of Free Fare, a five-man band on tour from Florida. BELOW: The "coach" and his lovely friend stand trial for various misdemeanors.







"Come on, let's really get fired up!" says Paul to his fellow "cheerleaders" Rod, Jim and Jon.



## Large crowds attend optional assemblies

Although students claimed few all-school assemblies were memorable, the auditorium was packed for almost every one. These optional assemblies, many planned by Student Council, were interspersed with pep assemblies arranged by the cheer squad and the Pep Club. Entertainment ranged from rock presented by Free Fare and KSO disc jockies to spaghetti-in-the-face-of-the-swim coach thrown by enthusiastic students. Eight bell schedules kept students and teachers guessing as to the starting time and allotted length of each class period on assembly days.

Numerous classes and clubs invited guest lecturers from all over the United States to talk or hold workshops for interested students. Their programs were presented during classes and students with unstructured periods were encouraged to attend. The series featured a variety of speakers including Air Force ROTC officers, a witch and a warlock, an undertaker, an author and a company of professional dancers. One student said, "I think the speakers are great! They're interesting; some are informative, and at any rate, they're a lot more fun than going to class!"



ABOVE: Mademoiselle Paula Dunham dances the French can-can in an International Club assembly. LEFT: Aubrey McGann, "the Jamaican Billy Graham," emphasizes a point to his student audience.



# Change infiltrates Ames Homecoming tradition

Change finally managed to infiltrate the long Homecoming tradition at Ames High. Following the example of ISU, the Student Council decided to switch the emphasis from the election of the Queen to the returning Alumni. Another first was the informal dance following the game. The changes reflect the re-evaluation of such traditions by the students, who are ultimately responsible for their continuance.

The Homecoming committee polled the student body to find out whether or not they wanted to elect a Queen. The majority of students were not quite ready to follow the University's precedence and drop the Queen from Homecoming completely. However, instead of emphasizing the Queen it was decided to invite a class back as formal guests. The Class of 1951 was invited to attend the football game and an after-the-game function.

On Homecoming Thursday the Pep Club held their bonfire-pep rally in the overflow lot. During the evening student body president Steve Buck announced that Nancy Engen, Michelle Shorten and Holly Thies had been nominated as the three Queen finalists. Shortly after, the crowd was bolstered by the addition of nearly 100 participants of a motorcycle caravan, organized by a group of senior boys in the North Grand parking lot. Halfway through the rally they swept down 20th Street and swung into the parking lot to join the rest of the crowd.

During an all school assembly on Friday morning in the

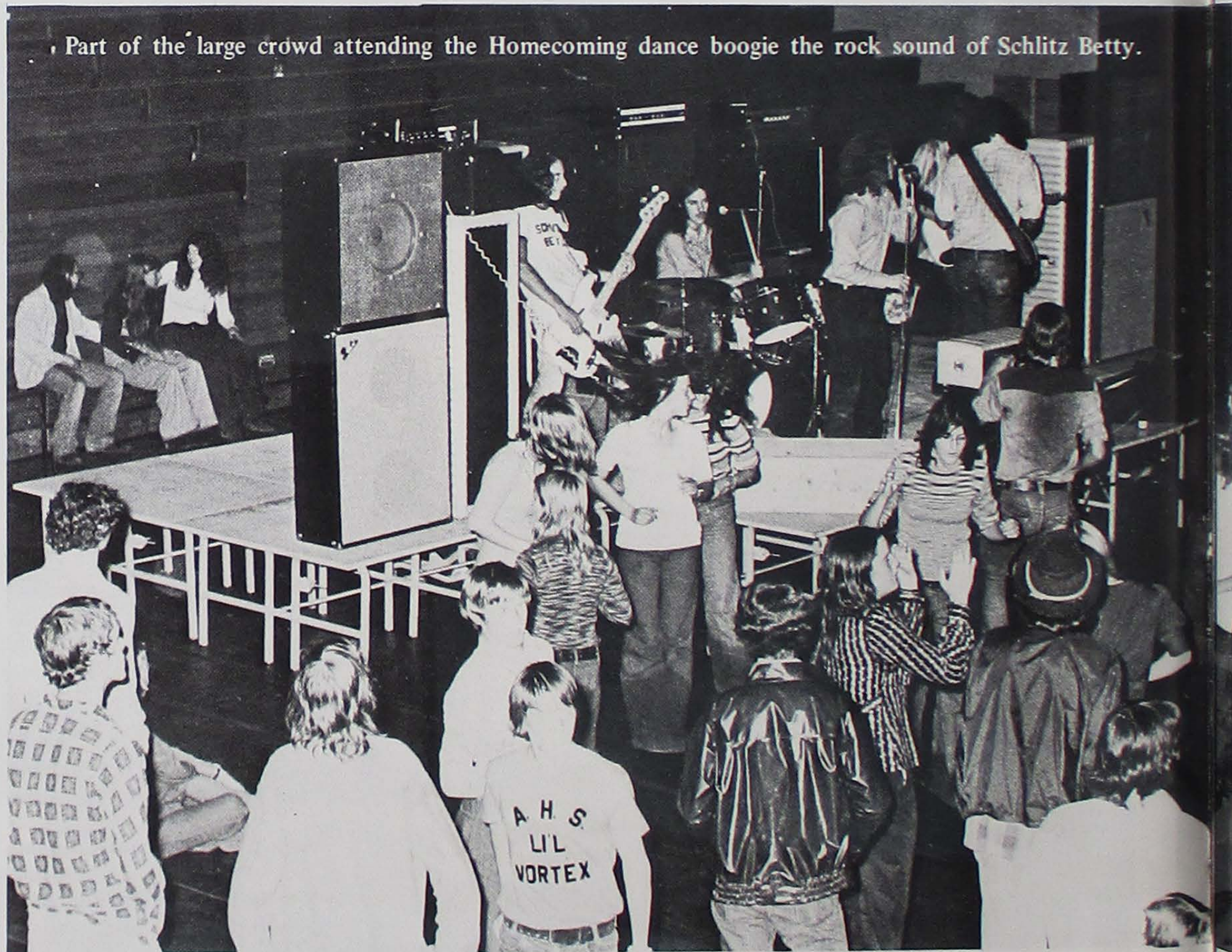
auditorium Holly Thies was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Friday night the Little Cyclones hosted Fort Dodge. Playing on a mud-soaked field the two teams slogged back and forth, the Dodgers holding a 14 to 8 lead. The Little Cyclones offense finally caught fire in the final three minutes and drove to the Fort Dodge 25-yard line. The drive stalled and Ames was forced to turn the ball over to the Dodgers.

The defense held to give the offense the last shot with less than one minute showing on the clock. Quarterback Jon Stalheim passed the Little Cyclones down to the Fort Dodge goal line. On the last play of the game the coaching staff sent in the order to quarterback sneak the ball into the end zone. The play ended with somewhat of a dispute. It seemed that Stalheim had gone far enough for the touchdown but the officials didn't see it that way and ruled against the score. The game ended on the play and the Little Cyclones went into the locker room with a 14 to 8 loss.

After the game the first informal Homecoming dance was held in the gym where nearly 600 students stomped to the rock'n'roll of Schlitz Betty. In the past Homecoming dances were semi-formal events where everyone had to have a date. In order to attract a larger crowd the Student Council decided on an informal dance. The result was close to the largest crowd attending a dance in several years.

Part of the large crowd attending the Homecoming dance boogie the rock sound of Schlitz Betty.



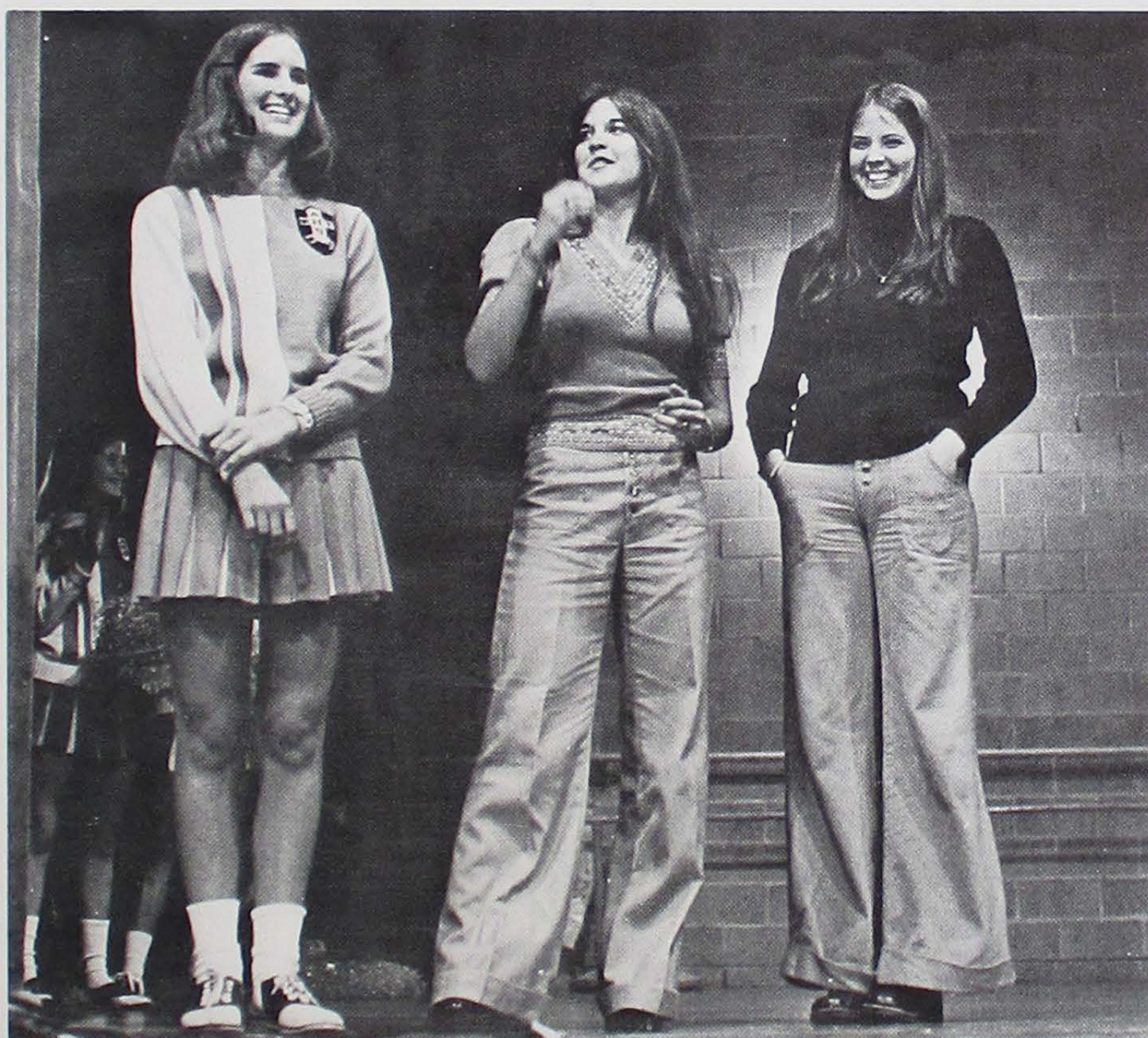




Students gather around the bonfire at the pep rally in the overflow lot on Thursday of Homecoming week.



The thin crowd attending the Homecoming contest cover up against the rain only to see Fort Dodge defeat Ames.

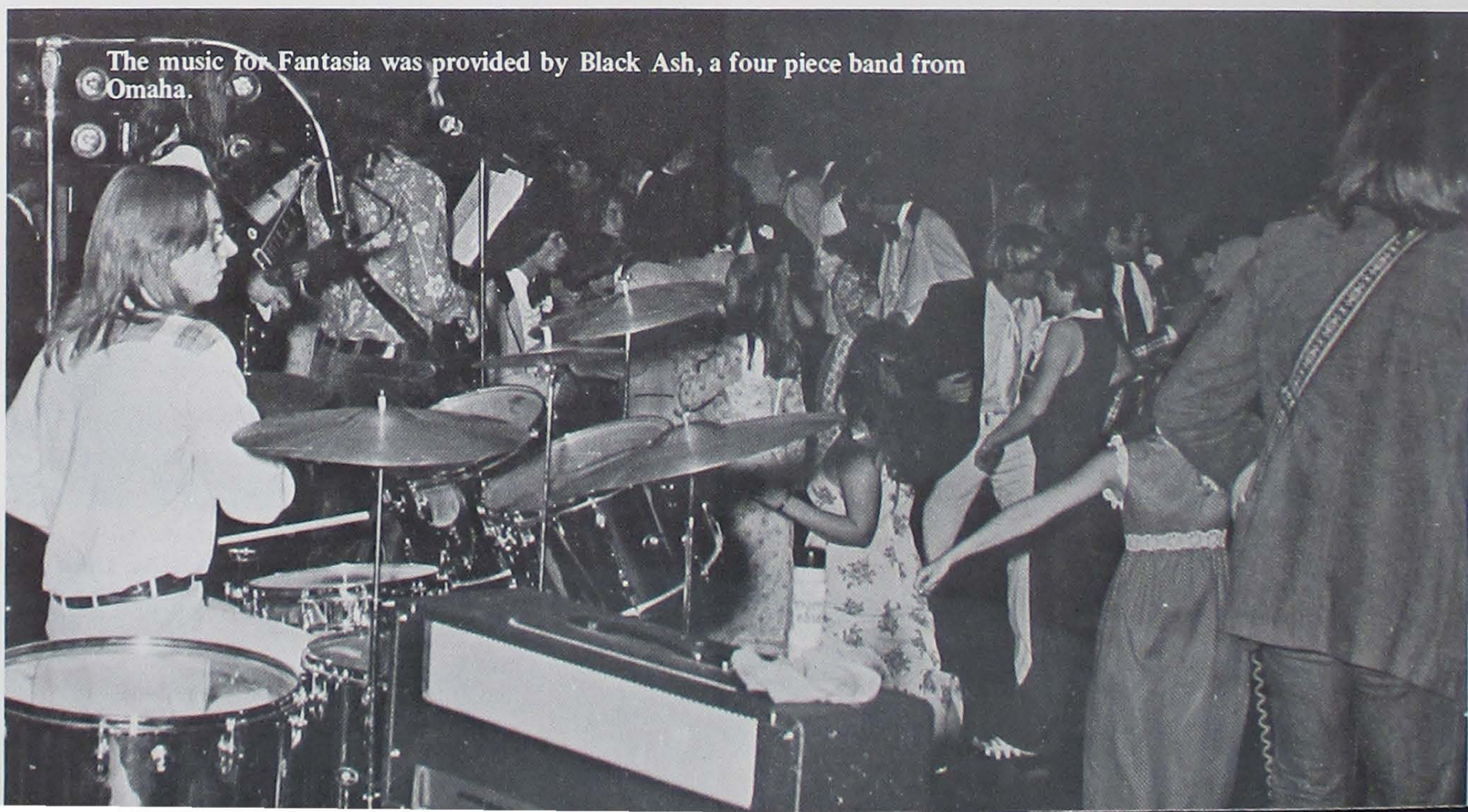


The Homecoming Queen finalists, Michelle Shorten, Nance Engen and Holly Thies are introduced to the student body Friday morning at the pep assembly in the auditorium.





ABOVE: Perched behind a baby grand, Jon Stalheim receives encouragement from a well-known, but unidentified female. LEFT: Donna Schulze leaves the Junior-Senior Prom to further the night's activities with her escort Monte Lutz.



The music for Fantasia was provided by Black Ash, a four piece band from Omaha.





## Both formal and prom are magical fantasies

Great traditions are to be forever held and there were no disappointments with the annual Christmas Formal and the classic Junior-Senior Prom. Both were held in the Sun Room of the ISU Memorial Union.

The Christmas Formal, the first of the two, was renowned as the "Magical Mystery Tour", the title cut from the album done by the Beatles. Clicker, a five piece show band provided attendants with boogie, footstomping and a lil' bit o' soul, clad in four inch heels, tight straight legged pants, and styled butches.

The long-standing tradition of choosing royalty was upheld by the election of Michelle Shorten, Queen, Tom Wilson, King and their court, Sue Stephan, Dave Pohm, Mary Brady and Kevin Allen.

Cold, rainy weather prevailed on May 18, the evening of the Junior-Senior Prom, but the party goers appeared nonetheless in pastel tuxedos and backless dresses. Hair was of little concern this spring, and many girls had shorter coiffures than their escorts. Walt Disney's Fantasia theme, the prom and decorations featured characters from his famous cartoon, including the Wizard, the graceful Ostrich and sparkling nymphs.

The seniors' parents sponsored an after-the-prom dance at the Elk's Club for all seniors and their dates. Ezra Pound, a group composed of Ames High students, provided live music for the event which lasted until 3 a.m.



**TOP LEFT:** Karen Bachman models a short spring hair style and a halter dress. **LEFT:** Dean Dass confronts Wizard Mickey's command for dance and merriment.





# Sex controversy rages over rail in the lobby

rail / rāl / a. A bar extending from one post or support to another to serve as a guard or barrier.

AHS students throughout the 1973-74 school year fought for a spot on the famed rail. Located in the lobby, the rail served as a barrier between the two sexes, where verbal comments such as "chauvinist pig" and "women's libber" were thrown at persons of the opposite sexes.

The hard feelings were also shown in weekly letters to the editor in the Ames High WEB. Representing the female side of the argument was the anonymous Ms. Sybbie. The males were represented by several persons.

Despite all of the controversy, the boys still open the doors for the girls, still ask them out for dates, still pay for expenses on a date, still pull out the chairs for the girls, still help them with their coats and the many other things that go along with the age old chivalry.

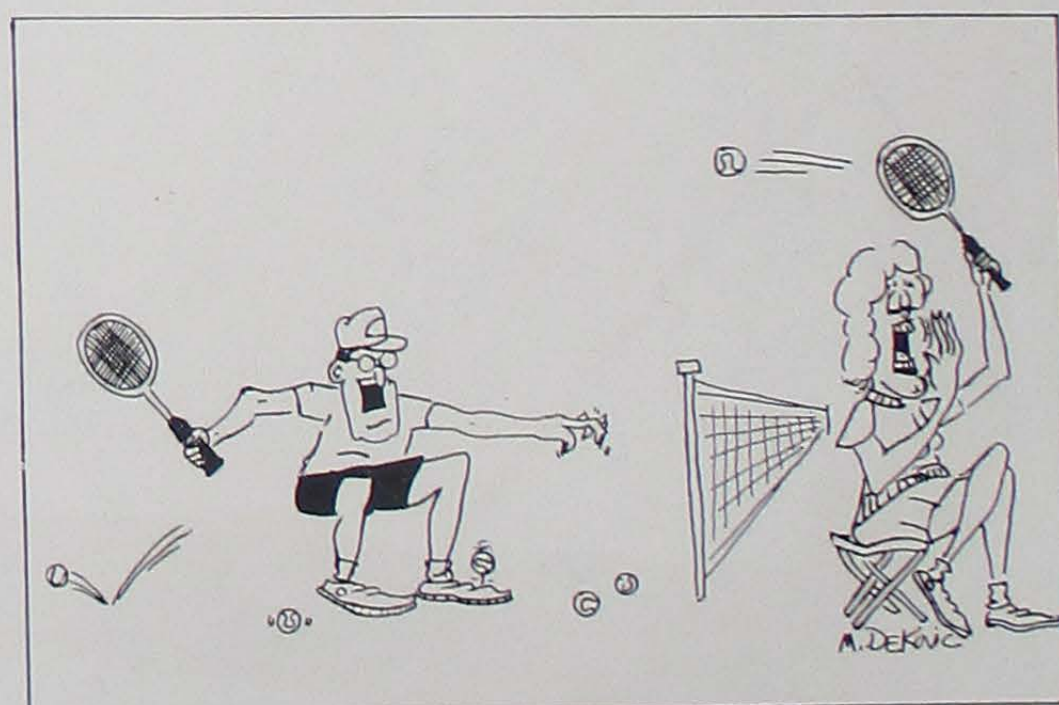
AHS students have noticed a sharp rise in the quality of the groups that had played at the dances this year. Groups such as "Sunday Social" and "Sweet Nothing" highlighted the first semester of social activities. Dances were scarce this year for one main reason. A rule was established that five teacher/chaperones had to be present, nine student marshals had to be there and the dances had to be held after a school sponsored function. Dances failed to be many times because this rule was not met.



Sweet Nothin' supplied enough heavy music to attract the largest crowd of AHS students in the cafeteria in years.



Gettin' it on in their own way, two members of Atlantis provide sounds for Ames High's first dance of the year.







The Ames High "jockettes" prove to the chauvinist that they deserve equal time on the rail. These senior girls participated in a powderpuff football game to raise money for the Christmas Formal, held by the Girls Service Committee.



Demonstrating that they will be able to get along without females in the future (if necessary), Ed Hendrickson and Chris Perrin cook in boys foods.



Gary Hunziker proves to Chris Payer that chivalry prevails in some situations.



# Advice to streakers: "Grin and bare it"

For about 48 hours in early March, Ames residents were able to observe people tearing off their clothing and dashing around in the nude, despite Iowa's disagreeable winter temperatures. This activity was soon revealed as "streaking" and marked one of the shortest lived, but most widely publicized fads our nation has seen. Iowa State University students were the most locally active participants, but Ames High students were involved in several incidents also. Merchants took advantage of the fad by advertising such paraphernalia as streaking shirts with only a collar and cuffs, streaking bumper stickers carrying slogans such as "Streakers tan more evenly," and streaking handbooks with complete instructions and illustrations.

Dances and concerts, whether in Des Moines, Minneapolis,

or the AHS cafeteria, were an important part in the lives of many Ames High students. Freaks, jocks and straights of all ages attended the school sponsored dances and their reactions ranged from delight to disgust.

"They were okay if you were just in a boogying mood; otherwise YUCK!"

"I can't remember going to any of them."

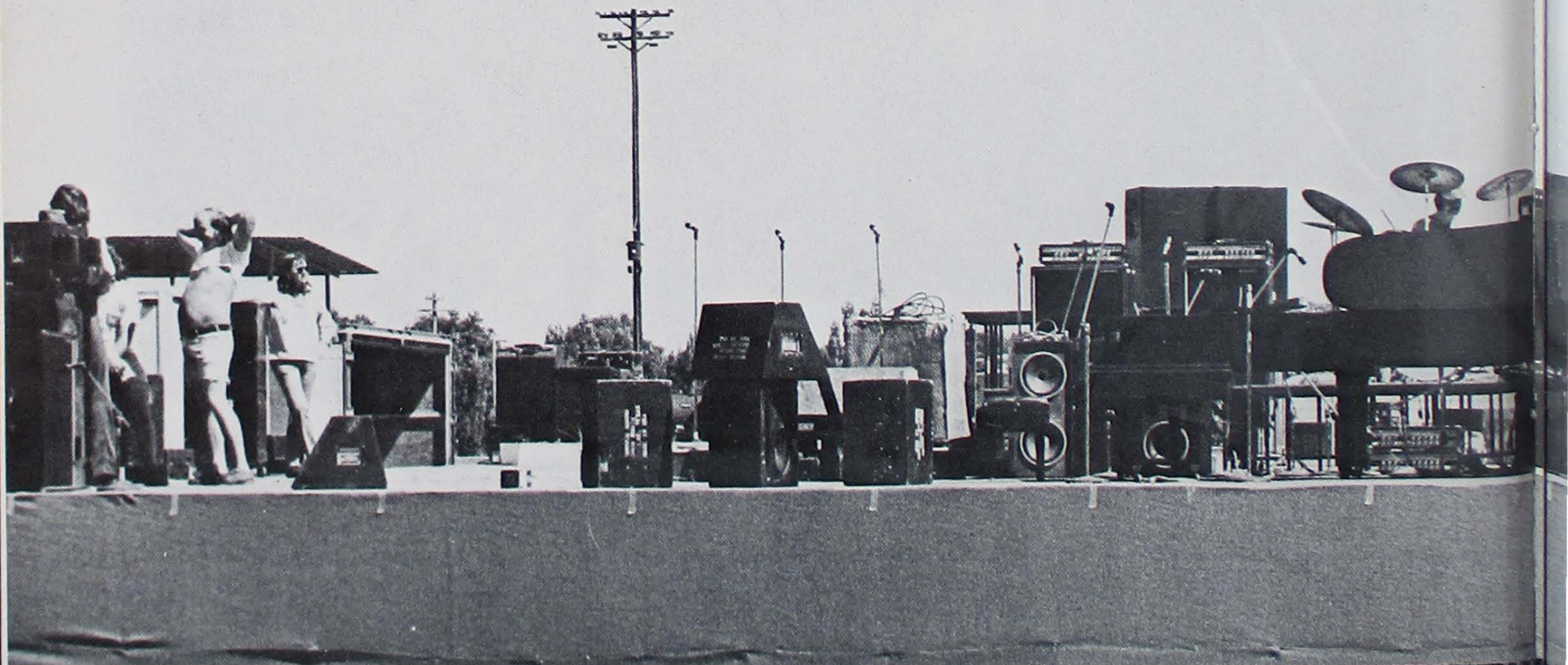
"I'll never forget the dance where they played 'Monster Mash.' It stunk!"

"There definitely should be more of them because I could bop every week!"

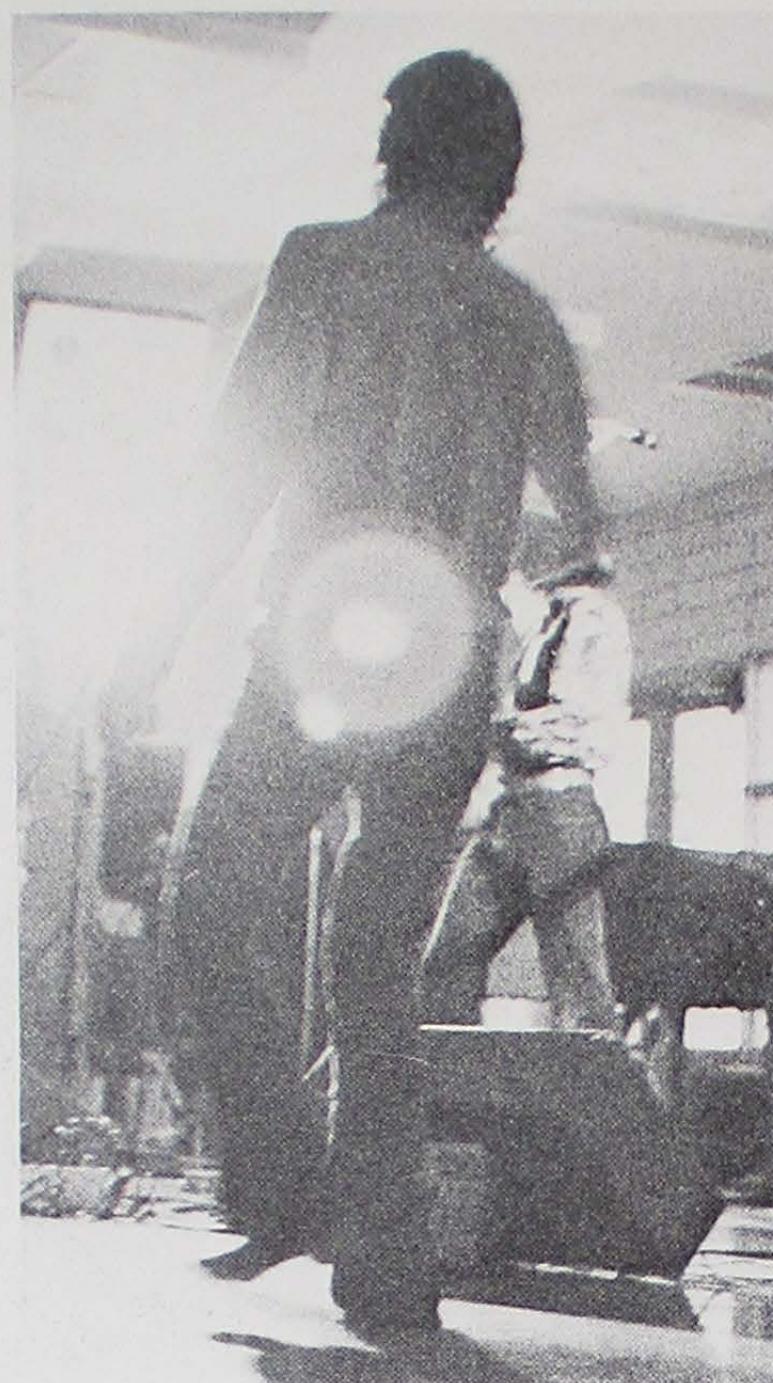
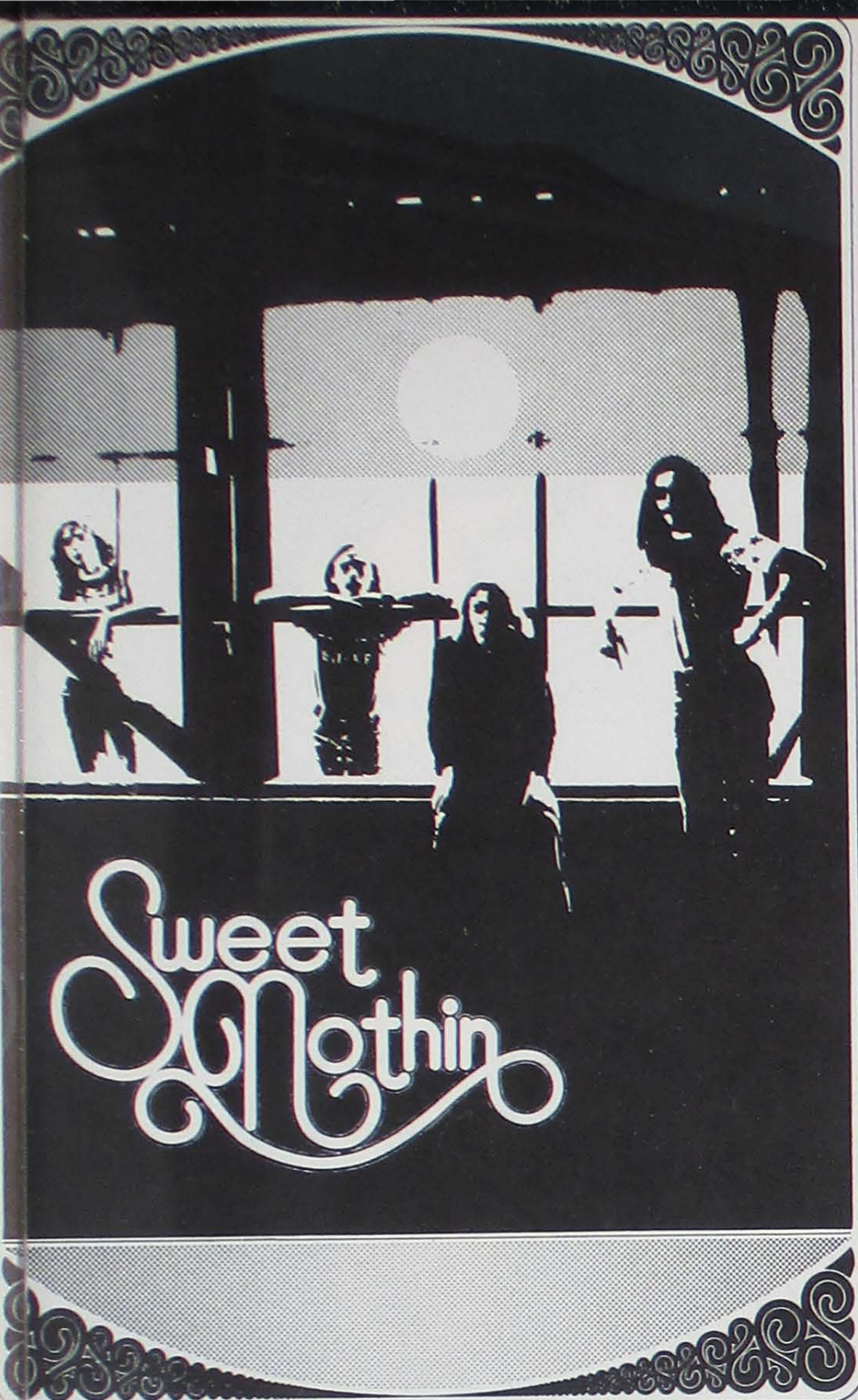
"The only reason I went to any of them was to see if they played music; they didn't."



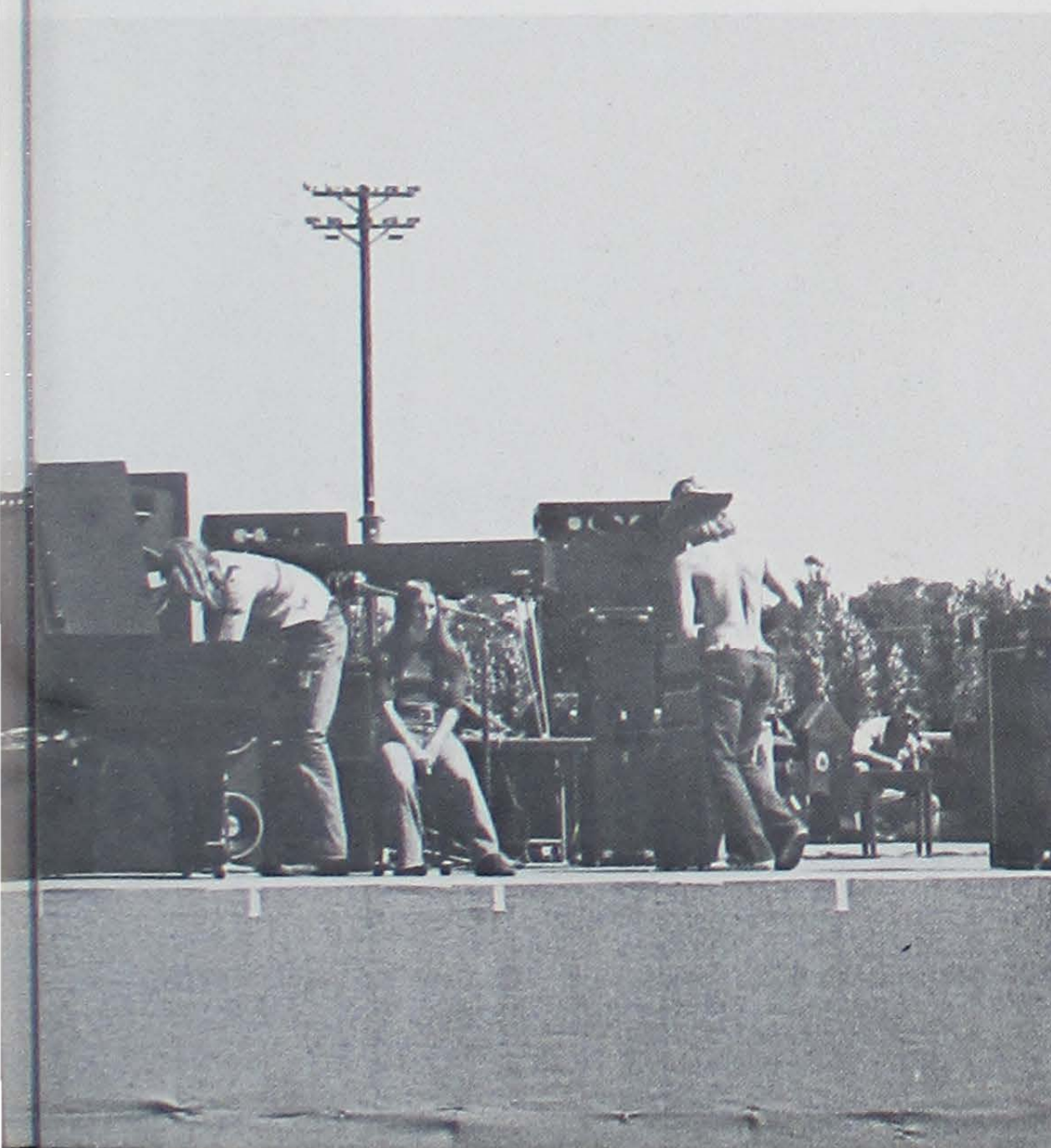
The irresistible combination of sun and song drew many students to outdoor concerts around the country.







Senior Kurt Fischer does a little soft shoe to try out the dance wax on the floor.



Atlantis played at the annual courtyard dance which was held in the cafeteria due to foul weather.



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# Academics

Days

we spent

writing out our lives

in paragraphs and essays,

multiplying words and dividing history,

examining angles of literature, clockwork of government,

comparing graphs of social economic levels

or contrasting the laws of physics,

balancing the equation

that will take us from yesterday

to tomorrow.







Debbie Loupee performs a sleight-of-hand feat necessary to the art of drafting. Deb is Ames High School's first female member of T and I, and is employed by Ames Engineering and Testing Lab.



ABOVE: Three AHS students who received state honors are: Ben Duvall, state VICA president; Holly Thies, DECA state parliamentarian; and Toby Miller, DECA student of the year. RIGHT: Senior Mary Brady makes herself comfy at the desk of DECA advisor, Mr. Darrill Abel.







ABOVE: Office Education students worked at a variety of jobs. Paula Sorenson demonstrates keypunch operation. RIGHT: Taking inventory is part of the learning experience that Don Finnegan finds included in a DECA job.

## Vocational Ed informs, involves business kids

Over 100 AHS seniors took part in this year's Vocational Education programs.

Designed to inform and involve high schoolers in business retailing, Distributive Education Clubs of America included more than 180,000 young people across the country. Cooperating with local business employers, DECA students here worked for half of the school day. In April, 13 students attended the DECA National Convention at Chicago. Shera Shirley placed in the top eight of the nation in the public speaking category, competing against 52 other entries.

Describing Office Education, Mrs. Rose Wilcox, its coordinator, said, "The most interesting aspect is the variety and complexity of the students' different jobs." OE enlisted 16 members who received secretarial experience.

The Trade and Industrial Program, T and I, provided seniors with jobs ranging from gas-pumping to meat-cutting. For the first time, T and I included a girl. Deb Loupee worked as a draftsman for Ames Engineering and Testing Laboratories.

Health Occupations and Cadet Teaching offered further opportunities for on-location work experience.





# Working helps aides, cadets explore future

Health Occupations and Cadet Teaching offer something no other class at Ames High can--work experience. A senior staff of 20 cadet teachers, 17 nurses and three orderlies have shown a desire to go out and work with people. The work experience gained by these organizations can be of value to the students as they decide what further steps to take in life.

This year cadet teachers have explored different types of classroom situations. Teri Hough worked with Spanish in a Primary II classroom and Christie Palmer worked in instrumental music with both junior high and elementary students. Some of the cadets found teaching a personal and rewarding experience. They enjoyed watching their pupils respond.

In Health Occupations, Ames High students were found helping people at Mary Greeley Hospital. After the first five weeks of observation and training, the aides moved into actual jobs throughout the hospital. The students circulated from floor to floor, gaining experience in all facets of hospital care. Some even had the chance to view an operation.

Students this year have shown the kind of enthusiasm and interest which makes these programs a success year after year.



"These are either cotton balls or very large aspirin," ponders Ann Self in one of the Mary Greeley supply rooms.

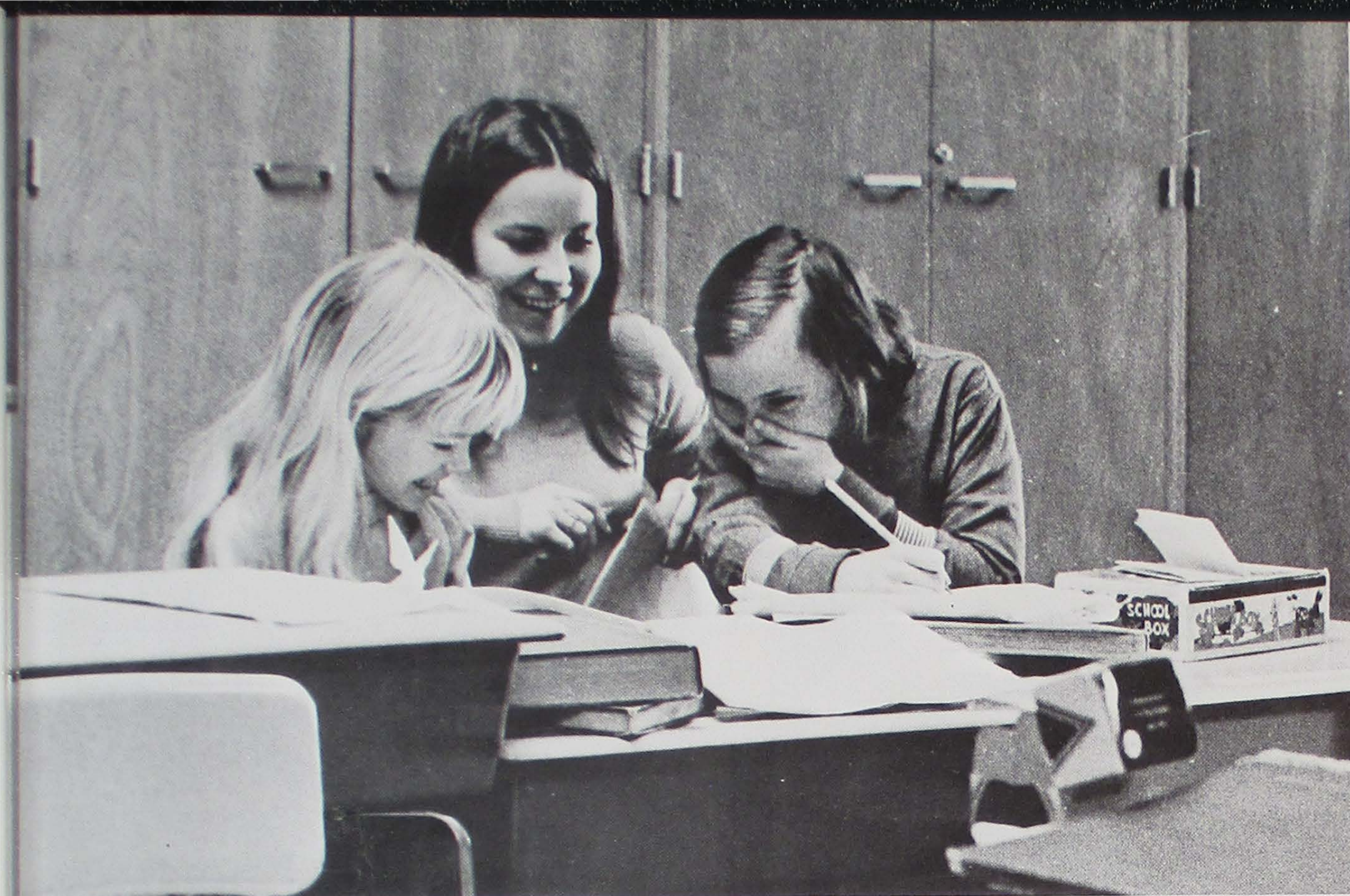


Cooling herself on the fan, Jan Tuttle relaxes and takes a look over the charts with Jolynn DeFrancisco.



With her watchful eyes and helping hands Vickie Sims is ready for an afternoon in the Fellows school IMC.





"Miss Cowles, that's not a house; I drew a horse!" corrects one of Linda's Northwood Primary II pupils.



Relaxing with her Spanish students at Fellows, Teri Hough listens to "Los Tres Bajista", "The Three Bears."

Practicing the proper bedside manner, Mary Stevens works on an empty bed before trying on real patients.



# Student groups explore career opportunities



**CADET TEACHING**-Top to Bottom: Catherine Grant, Mary Muir, Teri Hough, Arlene Snook, Brita Swensen, Sue Frazier, Mrs. Wilcox, Martha Peterson, Sue Trcka, Bruce Robb, Paul Stone; Not pictured: Linda Cowles, Anne Edwards, John Elliot, Christie Palmer, Jenny Townsend, Rex Wiant, Julie Larson, Patty Strain, Esther Wright. **TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL**-Front: Deb Loupee, Ben Duvall, Steve Cardella, Jack Petersen, Mark Ostrem, Dave Schmalzried, Brian Snider, Jeff Knutson, Mr. Faas; second: Mike Moore, Mike Kyle, Eric Bogenrief, Kevin Hoff, Allan Wagner, Joe Bulman, Doug Johnson, Ken Van Fossen; third: Mike Crowe, Kevin Wood, Mike Wren, Mike Perrin, Jeff Loots, Don Finch, Dale Vander Wal, Greg Matters, Dennis Reinsch, Pat Coyle, Mark Newton.



**HEALTH OCCUPATIONS**-Top to Bottom: Mr. Faas, Reinhold Grosse, Steve Hadwiger, Tom Gleason, Lisa Ladd, Samra Clark, Kim Carr, Julie Coy, Cheryl Provow, Jennifer Roberts, Ann Self, Teri Wilson, Mary Skarshaug, Donna Anderson, Jan Tuttle, JoLynn DeFrancisco, Mary Stevens; Not pictured: Debbie Spencer, Linda Kolb, Charla Prange.







OFFICE EDUCATION-Left to Right: Robin Haugland, Mary Childs, Rhonda Fields, Diane Brown, Ron Leibold, Peggy Young, Peggy Shinn,

Barb Buss, Debby Crawford, Mary Noid, Paula Sorenson, Candy Anderson, Sheryl Davis, Mrs. Wilcox; Not pictured: Kristie Fryar.



DECA-Left to Right: Toby Miller, Paul Schuette, Mr. Abel, Mark Beman, Dave Pohm, Don Finnegan, Ted Riggs, Kevin Allen, Jim Gammon, Charlie Hirschy, Gary Bornmueller, Dave Murphy, Jim Swan, Kevin Green, Mark Allen, Pam Spear, Dan Busse, Tom Meador, Vicki Michel, Mark Samuelson, Ann Kelso, Kim Weuve, Kirk Farrar, Anne Burkholder, Karen Bruin, Bev Dunster, Mary Brady, Julie Hensley, Kris Pelz, Nancy McMillan, Barb Best, Tom Richert, Shera Shirley, Sue

Larson, Judy Brink, Jon Stalheim, Sharon Heggen, Sue Chantland, Robin Warren, Joy Becker, Kevin McRoberts, Audrey Sandvick, Holly Theis, Mr. Lawlor, Deb Olson, Denise Olson, Teresa Terrones; Not pictured: Diane Bruin, Marcella Clatt, Sue Dennis, Vicki Gilbert, Karen Johnson, Kim Johnson, Jeff Keller, Bridget Larson, Monte Lutz, Louise Lyman, Julie Nelson, Christi Sand, Michelle Shorten, Lynn Schultz, Brian Vetter, Robert Welshons.



# Science forms bonds with multiple elements

Course offerings in the science department remained basically the same this year. Both A and B level courses were offered in biology, physics and chemistry. Computer science, a combination of math and science, was the only addition.

The chemistry and art departments joined forces this year. Both "big" and "little" chemists helped with art projects such as electroplating leaves with silver for jewelry and supplying acid baths for engraving.

The physics department was scrutinized by the Ames chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) in an attempt to confirm the presence of sex bias in the science department. Their efforts led to the formation of a committee in which interested parents, students and teachers looked into the area of sexual discrimination in the rest of the school.



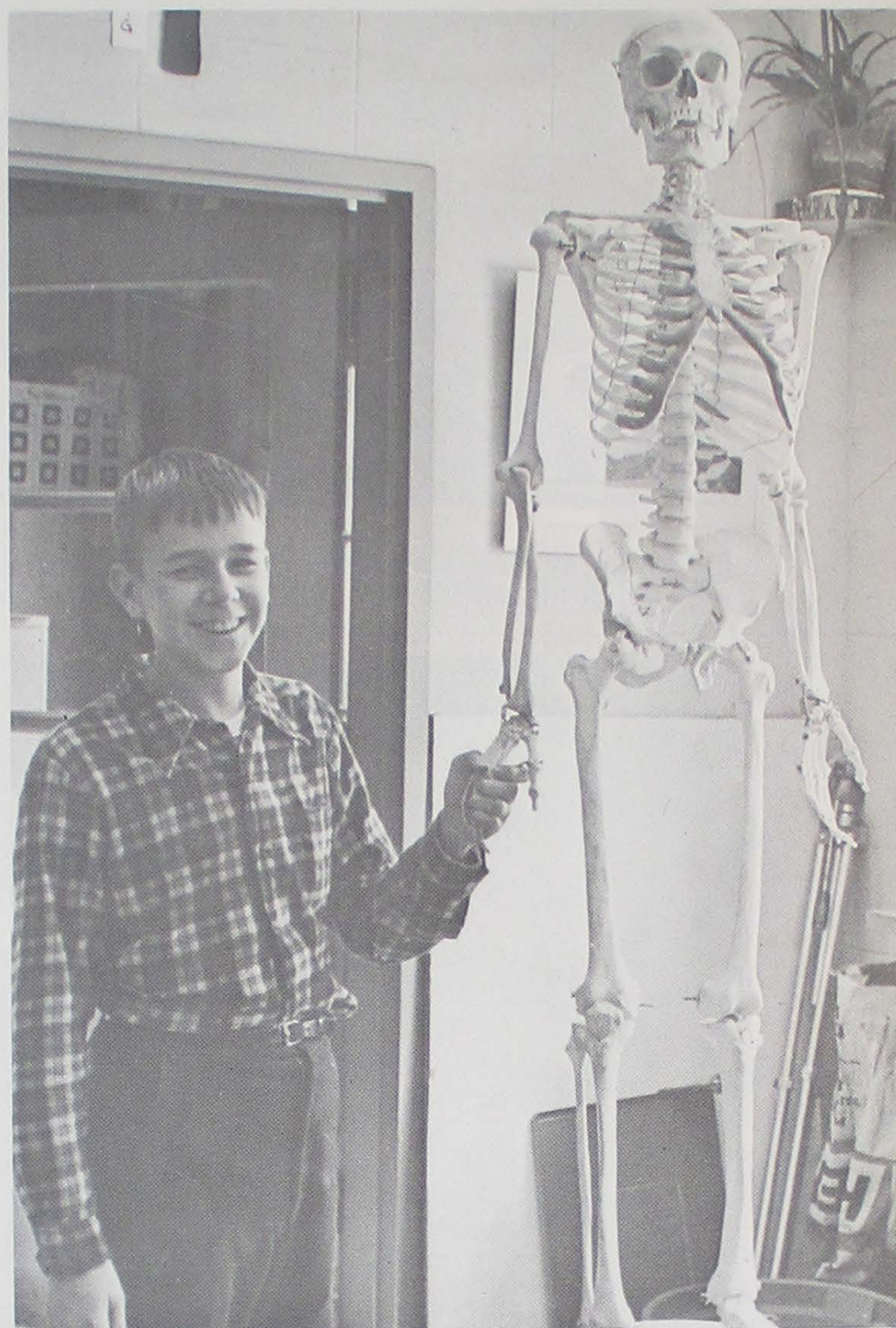
Floyd Sturtevant demonstrates one of his enlightening experiments for the benefit of his "little chemists."



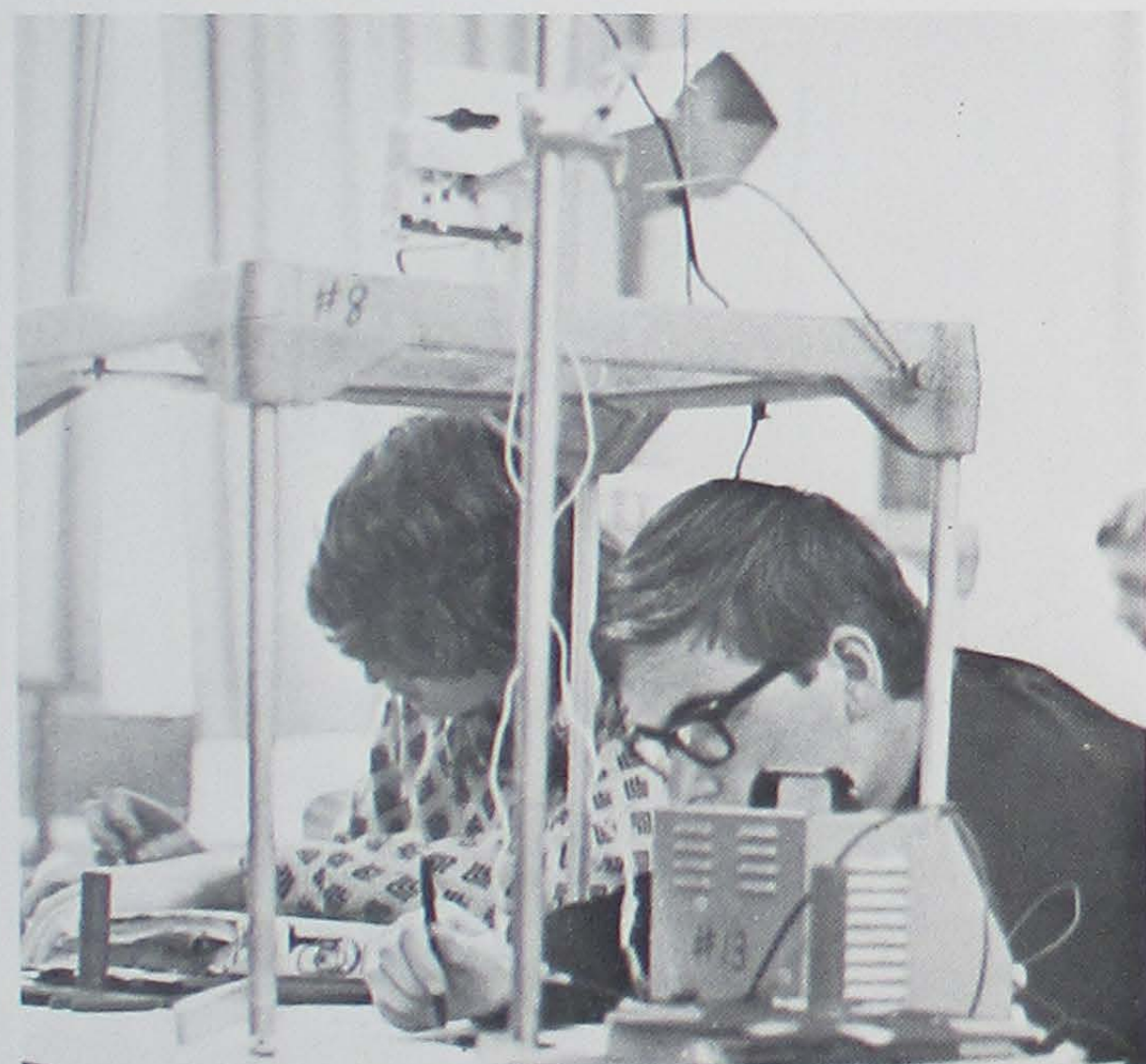




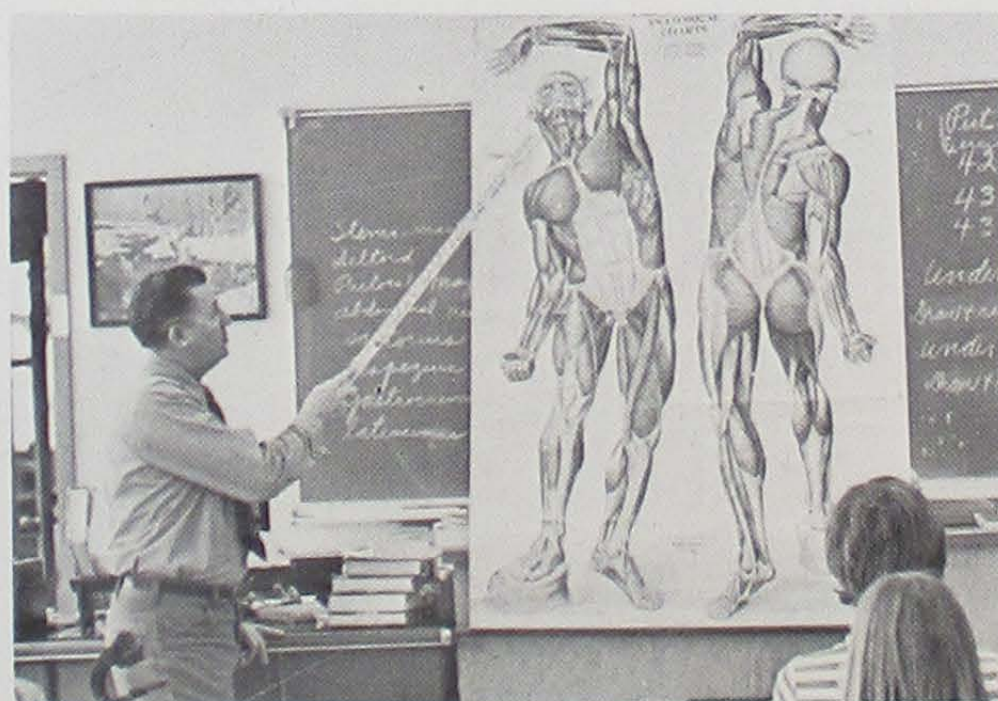
Kathy Marley inspects the remains of a chemistry lab.



"She may not be much, but she's all I've got!" sighs Jim Mishcke, sophomore biology student.



Physics students Mark Jefferson and Bill Gooden trace patterns from a ripple tank to determine the frequency of the waves. LEFT: Mike Gardner shows proper etiquette in pouring chemicals as lab assistant Vickie Sims mixes up another concoction.



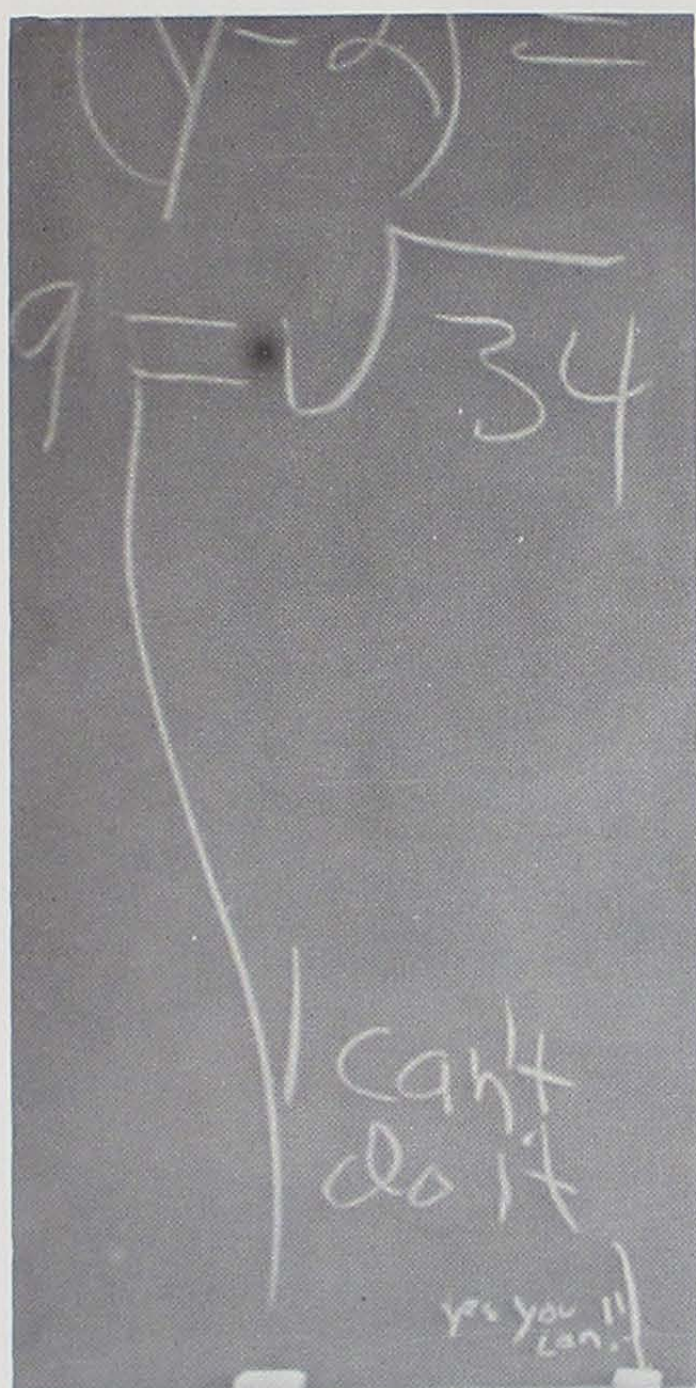
Cecil Spatcher points out that the sternocleidomastiod is definitely "connected to the head bone."





Like Alice with her looking glass, Roger Q. Landers III is a real wizard with his mystical slide rule. Roger, a National Merit

Scholarship Semi-finalist, finds his slide rule a useful tool in all facets of mathematics.



Even if you think you can't do it, one must learn to try, try again.



Using various forms of media, Phil Johnson individualizes his math classes.





Taking time to test the elliptical theory of a round pool table, Ann Swan discovers that math isn't all work.



## Math: Computerized, analyzed, exercised

GOOD MORNING. THE TIME IS 11:21357  
 ?????Analyze 1973-74 school year in the math department.  
 \*\*\*\*\*COURSE ENROLLMENT IS DOWN FROM PAST YEARS. ANALYSIS SHOWS STUDENTS ARE USING MATH FACILITIES TO A HIGH DEGREE, AVERAGING 100 STUDENTS DAILY IN THE MATH IMC. FROM SOURCE, MRS. MARILYN HANSON: "OUR MATH PROGRAM IS EXCELLENT FOR THE COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENT. SO FAR WE'VE HAD A PRETTY EAGER GROUP OF KIDS TO WORK WITH."

?????Are there any new courses? Will they continue?  
 \*\*\*\*\*COMPUTER SCIENCE WAS ADDED TO THE CURRICULUM IN A JOINT EFFORT BETWEEN THE MATH AND SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS. FORTY STUDENTS WERE INSTRUCTED BY KEN HARTMAN AND DALE HEIDEMAN. AFTER FOUR WEEKS OF COMPUTER OPERATION INSTRUCTION, STUDENTS DEvised INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS RANGING FROM POPULATION ANALYSIS TO FOOTBALL AND ROULETTE GAMES.

TIGHT BUDGETING LIMITED THE COURSE. ALTHOUGH \$1,875 WAS FUNDED FOR THE CLASS, IT DID NOT SUFFICE FOR THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS INVOLVED. THE SUPPLY WAS EXHAUSTED BY MARCH. A NUMBER OF STUDENTS THEN SET UP THEIR OWN ACCOUNT TO CONTINUE THEIR STUDY OF COMPUTER SCIENCE. THE FATE OF COMPUTER SCIENCE RESTED WITH THE SCHOOL BOARD'S BUDGETARY ALLOTMENT.



Fumbling through yards of recently punched tape, Kent Cox checks a readout for his computer science class.



# Language students gain cultural experience

Every language student's dream became a reality for a group of AHS French and German students. These students spent two weeks in either France or Germany, while participating in an "Intercultural Student Experience". The first week for both groups was spent sightseeing. Students were left pretty much on their own so as to make their stay more culturally profitable.

The second week was spent with a native family. The travelers were not to speak English until they returned to the United States in order to make their adventure rewarding to their ability to speak the language.

Spanish students also ventured forth when a group of them journeyed to Spain during the summer. Their trip included sightseeing in many cities and towns, and included a day in Tangiers.

The trips were an asset linguistically and culturally not only to the participants, but also to students at home who were able to learn from related experiences.

Le rêve de chaque étudiant d'une langue étrangère est devenu une réalité pour une groupe d'étudiants de français et d'allemand de Ames High. Ces étudiants ont passé deux semaines en France ou en Allemagne en participant dans un programme "Intercultural Student Experience". La première semaine pour tous les deux groupes était passé en voyageant dans le pays de leur choix. Les étudiants étaient laissés plus ou moins à leur plaisir pour faire leur séjour plus profitable culturellement.

La deuxième semaine était passée chez une famille du pays. Pour faire plus profitable leur aventure, au point de vue linguistique, ce n'était pas permis aux étudiants de parler anglais jusqu'à leur retour aux Etats-Unis.

Les étudiants d'espagnol sont aussi aventurés quand un groupe a voyagé en Espagne au été. Pendant leur voyage ils sont allés voir les curiosités dans beaucoup de villes et villages y compris un jour à Tangiers.

Les voyages avaient une valeur linguistique et culturels pas seulement pour les participants, mais aussi pour les autres qui pouvaient profiter en écoutant.



Picture yourself strolling along an avenue amid the magic of Paris. Here, Mary Bran and French teacher Mrs. Vandecar watch with interest as a sidewalk artist does a portrait. Imaginez-vous flânant le long d'une avenue, entouré par la

magique de Paris. Ici, Mary Bran et le professeur de français Madame Vandecar regardent avec intérêt un artiste sur le trottoir qui est en train de faire un portrait.





A trip to Spain involves much excitement and takes some pre-planning and research. Laura Morton, Julie Landon and Sue Overturf, eager for the day of departure, begin preparation. Un viaje a España envuelve mucho excitación y hay que hacer algunos planes y rebuscas. Laura Morton, Julie Landon y Sue Overturf, todos con anhelo para el día de partida, comienzan con sus preparaciones.

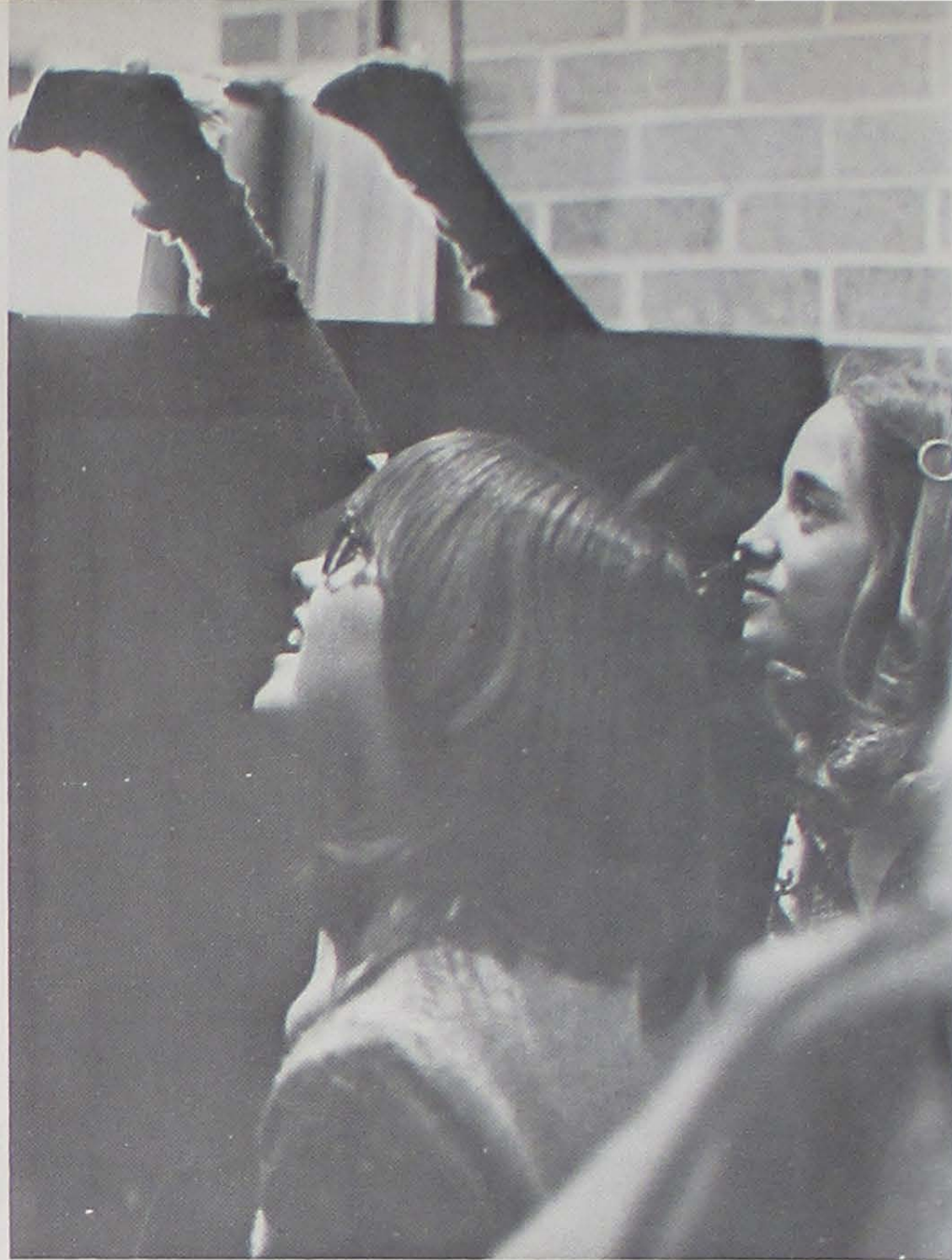


ABOVE: Rick Paulsen joins his class in a hearty round of a German tune. OBEN: Rick Paulsen singt gemütlich mit der Klasse einen deutschen Kanon. LEFT: Posing as a Roman god in his toga, Bruce Robb is ready for the Ames and Boone Latin students' feast in Boone. SINISTER: Bruce Robb, similis deo Romano in togā, convivio Romano Ames et Boone discipulorum Latinorum in Boone paratus est.

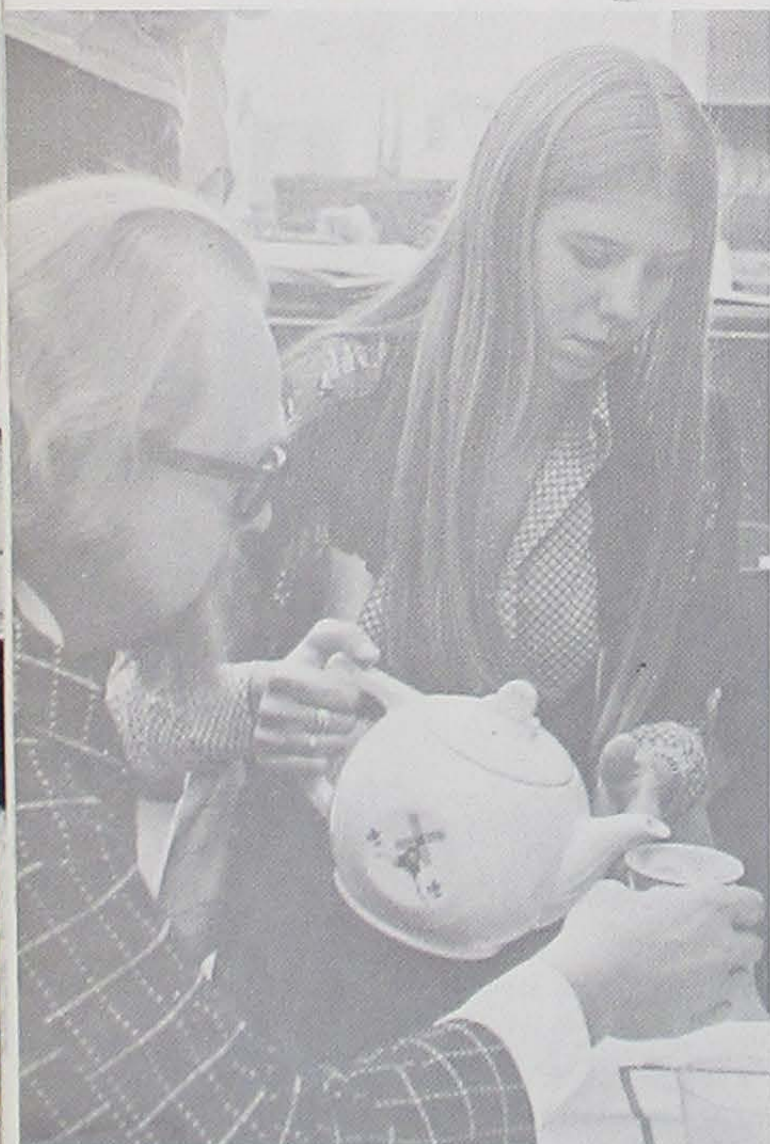




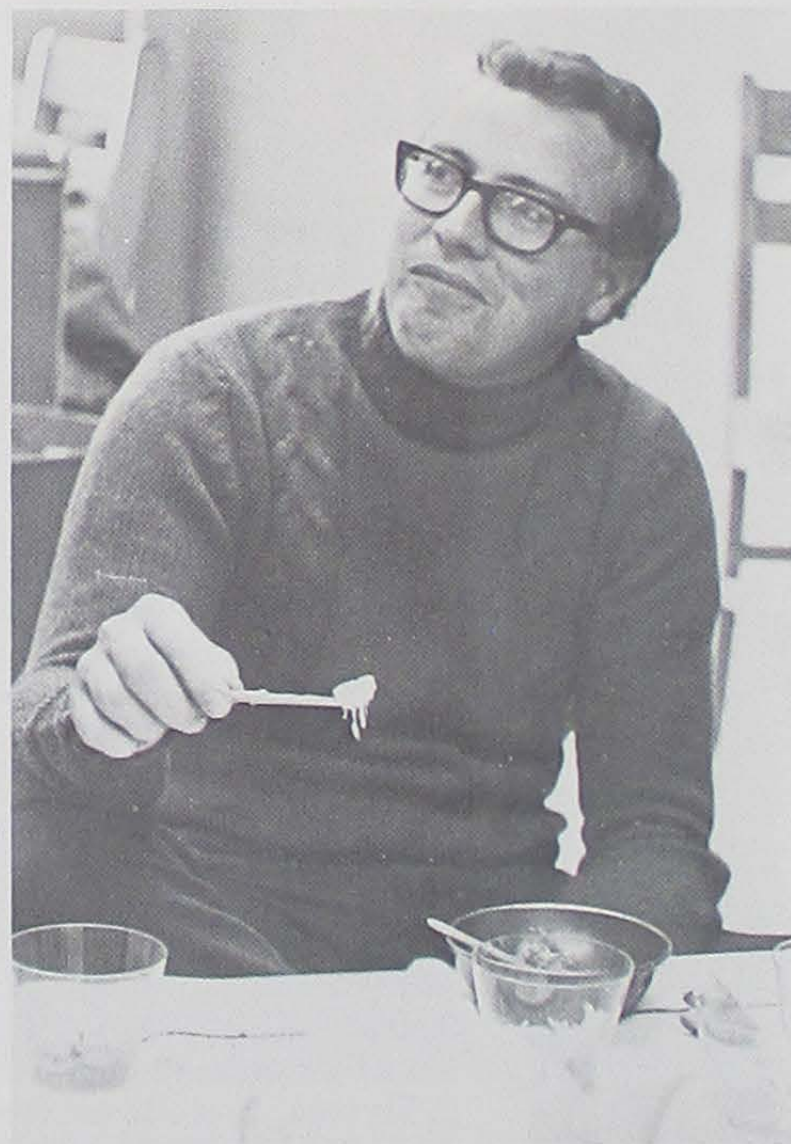
SCRATCH PAD members Anne and Ruth make posters advertising for submissions to the creative publication.



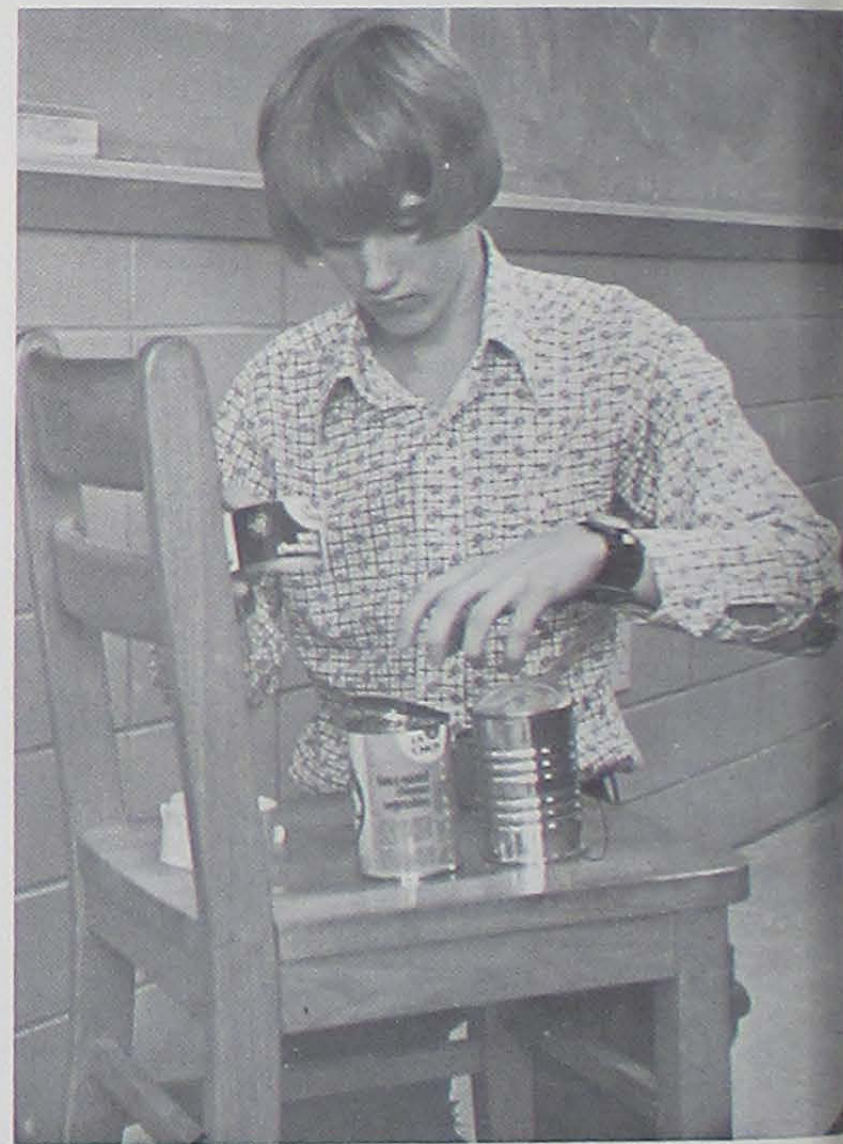
Interpreting a Shakespearean play, Carolyn LaGrange and Karen Willham put on a puppet show in the auditorium ticket office.



At a Japanese feast in Lit class, Mary Vandermaaten serves Mr. Hansen some tea while Mr. Carlson relates, "This raw



perch tastes about the way you'd expect--rather ah. . .chewy." Eric Eucher throws together some chow mein.





# Award winner, new course enrich English

A new teaching method, a new course, an award-winning teacher, and a new publications advisor enriched the English department this year.

Three instructors joined forces to team-teach first semester Perspectives in Literature classes. Splitting the duties, Mrs. Janet Gilbert led grammar study, Mrs. Nancy Kearns taught speech, and Mr. Samuel Carlson supervised the writing assignments. Mr. Carlson affirmed the efficiency of the team-teaching program saying, "When you have three heads working on a class, it naturally goes better. You have that many more sources for ideas."

Value Definition classes were added to the curriculum, attracting 80 students. The nine-weeks course explored various life values through prose, poetry, and films, including clips from "To Sir, With Love" and "Bless the Beasts and the Children." Among several guest speakers was an Ames undertaker who spoke on American values of death. Discussions on self-identity, old age, loneliness, and violence revealed differing values among students.

Ames Jaycees elected Mr. John Forssman as Young Educator of the Year. An AHS English teacher for five years, Mr.

Forssman has taught World Literature, Humanities, English 12, American Literature, and Honors Lit classes.

"His favorite punctuation is a question mark," described one enthusiastic student.

Added another, "Mr. Forssman works you to capacity. He brings out the best in us, but doesn't expect the impossible."

Unanimously, Mr. Forssman's Honors class agreed with Liz Seiser's observation, "He sees hundreds of kids every day, yet he has the rare ability to make each student special to him."

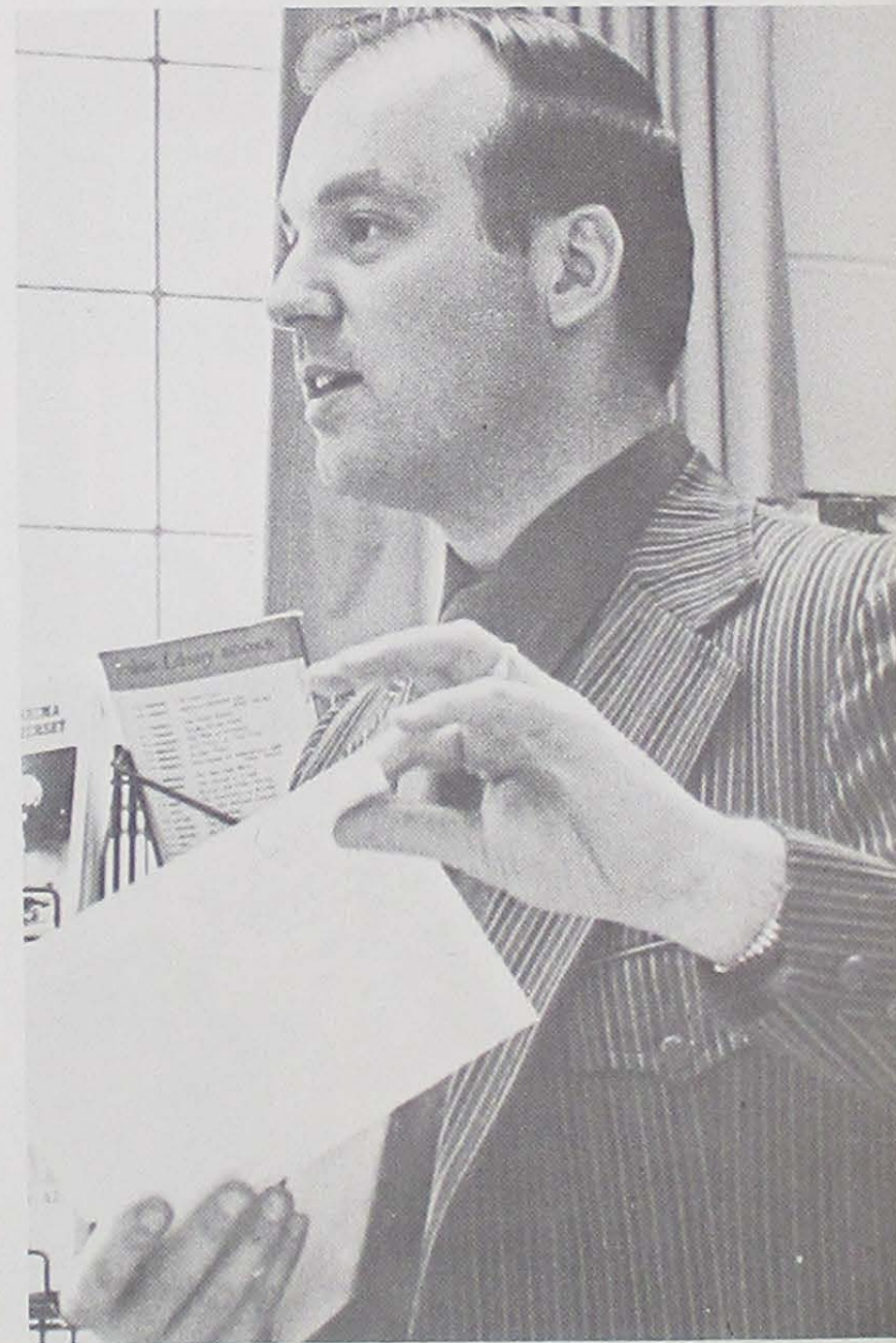
The SCRATCH PAD editorial board was chosen in January to publish creative writing contributions from the student body. This year's publication, headed by Ruth Burkhalter, contained 80 selections.

In February, students also had the opportunity to discuss their writing with an author. Mr. Tom Fitzgerald, creator of "Chocolate Charlie," spent a week in classes and in private conferences, talking with those interested in a professional opinion of their work.

Taking over the advisory positions for the WEB and SPIRIT, Miss Mary Ann Podolski joined the English faculty.



Pausing for an impromptu interview, sophomore English students Pat O'Connor, Joyce Conally, Cheryl Green, and Jeff Weir play out their fantasies of life in an asylum, after reading the play, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."



Elected Young Educator of the Year by Ames Jaycees, Mr. Forssman begins a discussion of "Spoon River Anthology" with a lit class.



# WEB features news, furnishes paper hats

In researching a topic, all journalism students learn that the best source of information is someone directly involved with and knowledgeable on the subject.

Without hesitating, therefore, SPIRIT rushed to the WEB staffers for insight into their weekly publication. Asking for comment on journalism, the WEB, and its new advisor, Miss Mary Ann Podolski, SPIRIT gathered these responses:

"It is extremely challenging to present interesting ideas in a high school newspaper." --Mark Lagomarcino

"The WEB is nice to sit on at football games, fun to make paper hats with, and an excuse to read instead of doing homework." --Mary Skarshaug

"A lot of young teachers are worried about being on the same level as the kids--that they'll lose their intellectual perspective. But Miss Podolski has no problem--she works beside us, not above us." --Janet Brown

"My definition of the WEB? It's a . . . it's a . . ." --Dave Morgan.

From secondary sources, SPIRIT reports that the tabloid, printed by the Ames Daily Tribune, is read by an estimated 40,000 people.

Introduction to Journalism students learned the basics of the newspaper business and were responsible for the quarterly newsletters sent to AHS parents.



Taking time to enjoy the WEB before distributing it, Sandy and Mary play "peek-a-boo" with the photographer.



FIRST SEMESTER WEB STAFF--Front: Dan Busse, Tom Wilson, Toby Miller, Val Christianson, Bruce Gartin, Jon Dupler; second: Miss Podolski, Jerry Herrick, Mary Childs, Robin Haugland, Kyanne McCarley, Catherine Grant, Dick Bailey; back: Len Griffen, Tim Moody, Tim Weigle, Tracey Stoll, Shera Shirley, Anne Edwards, Sue Trecka, Pam Ellinhausen, Julie Corbett, Karen Bachman. NOT PICTURED--John Campbell, John Kellogg, Joe Grant, Ted Riggs.





**SECOND SEMESTER WEB STAFF**—Front: Holly Thies, Mary Stevens, Terri Wilson, Julie Landon, Dawn Jolly, Sue Frazier; back: Teresa Terrones, Lynn Homer, Mary Skarshaug, Sue Bliss, Glenn Anderson, Dave Friederich, Jeff Carter, Janet Brown, Kevin Allen, Mark Lagomarcino, Paul Schuette, John Elliott. NOT PICTURED: Kevin Wood, Jenny Townsend, Patti Conard, Shawn Campbell.



**SECOND SEMESTER WEB STAFF**—Clockwise, standing: Mark DeKovic, Senter Timmons, Sue Overturf, Lynn Schultz, Rod Greiner, Ruth Bran, Sandy Hubbert, Bob Schmidt, Kyle Hogan; clockwise, seated: Tom Richert, Carol Arnold, Robin Warren, Rick Phillips, Kelly Kavanagh, Laura Martin. NOT PICTURED: Julie Hensley, David Morgan, JoLynn DeFrancisco.



“...And some day I’ll be doing this behind the editor’s desk of the Washington Post...” dreams John Campbell, first semester WEB editor, while relaxing in Miss Podolski’s absence.





**SPIRIT STAFF**--Front: Mark DeKovic, Jeff Brown, editor, Rex Wiant, Sue Stephan, Toby Miller; middle: John Elliott, Karen Heckenbach, Karen Burkhart, Martha Schneider, Donna Schulze, Beth Agard, Miss Podolski; back: Ginny Moore, Mark Hathaway, Carol Warman, David Hade, Laurie Jensen, Nancy Sassaman. Not pictured: Ben Svec, Delora Jespersen.



**ABOVE**--Mounting deadline pressure eventually drove Jeff into a fetal position, seeking comfort and security with a donut. **LEFT**--"Anything for a sale!" Emphasizes Nancy as she contributes her talent to the **SPIRIT** bakesale. **OPPOSITE**--Top row: **SPIRIT**'s mascot, The Jeff, contains film negatives, pickled brains and other **SPIRIT** leftovers. Dave wallows in cash from book sales. Preparing Jeff's birthday party, Miss Podolski, Beth and Martha decorate the Honorary Chair. Middle: Clouds floats out of the dark-room. Sometimes careless staffers like Donna even get caught working! Proud of their accomplishments, Ben and Toby display completed thumb-nail sketches. Bottom right: Camera-shy photog Rex ducks for cover. Taking a late-night break, Karen, Delora and Ginny cuddle up together on the official **SPIRIT** recuperation couch.



# SPIRIT blends graphics, color for pizzazz!

Experimenting with graphic design, a revised ads section and more color, the SPIRIT staff labored industriously to create the 1973-74 SPIRIT. Under Miss Mary Ann Podolski, advisor, and Jeff Brown, editor, 21 members spent \$9,000 and worked one to two periods a day.

To portray an entire school year in one book, it is necessary to capsule the most memorable moments and present them briefly.

SPIRIT feels it can do no less for its staff. The following are a few incidents in SPIRIT that we'll never forget, along with some that we wish we could.

- Recording announcements in the darkroom.
- Traipsing through the country in old clothes looking for a crooked barn.
- Redecorating the teachers' lounge at 3 a.m.
- The bakesale when we quit early and ate everything.
- The hockey games with empty film cans as pucks.

-The week of the biggest deadline when Sue, Karen, Jeff, Beth, Ben, Toby, David, Delora, and Miss Podolski were sick sick sick sick sick sick sick sick.

-Driving 75 mph down Grand at 5 p.m. to mail a deadline, only to discover the post office closed at 4:30.

-Karen screaming, "Gregg, you're a BUM!"

-Gregg retorting, "I am not."

-Beth mumbling, "I need a word . . ."

-Martha sighing, "Bummer, really."

-Jeff murmuring to The Jeff in the corner.

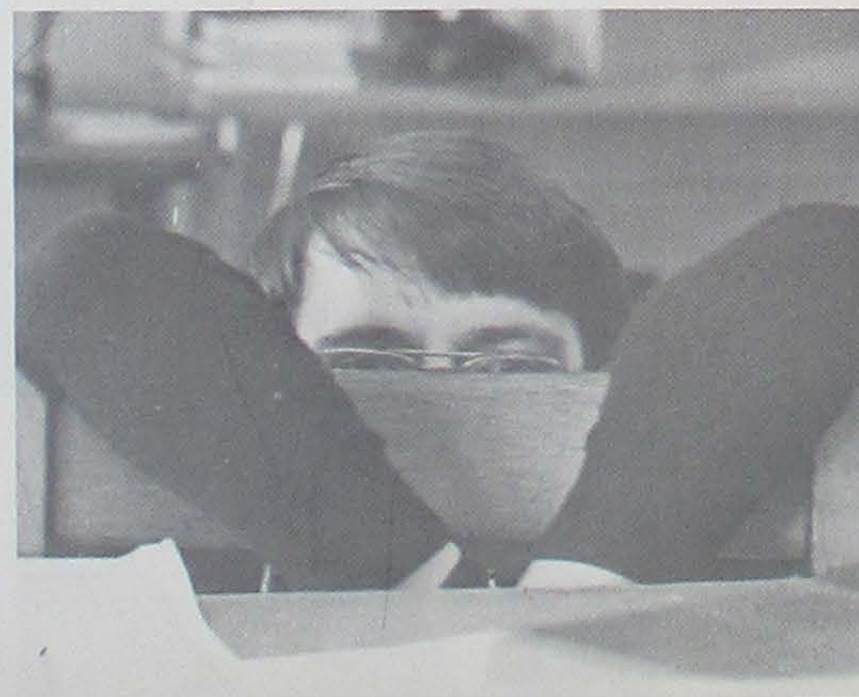
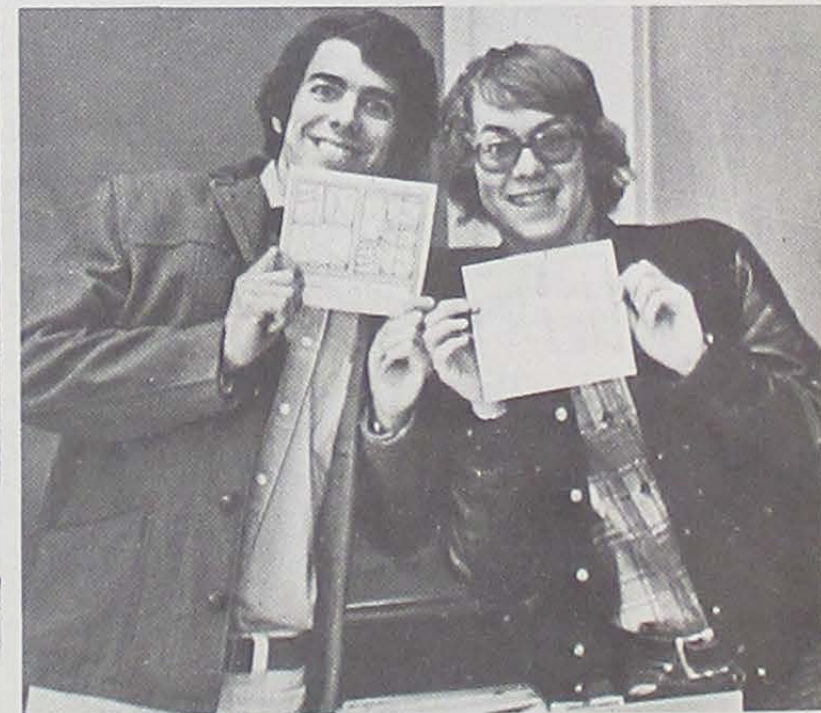
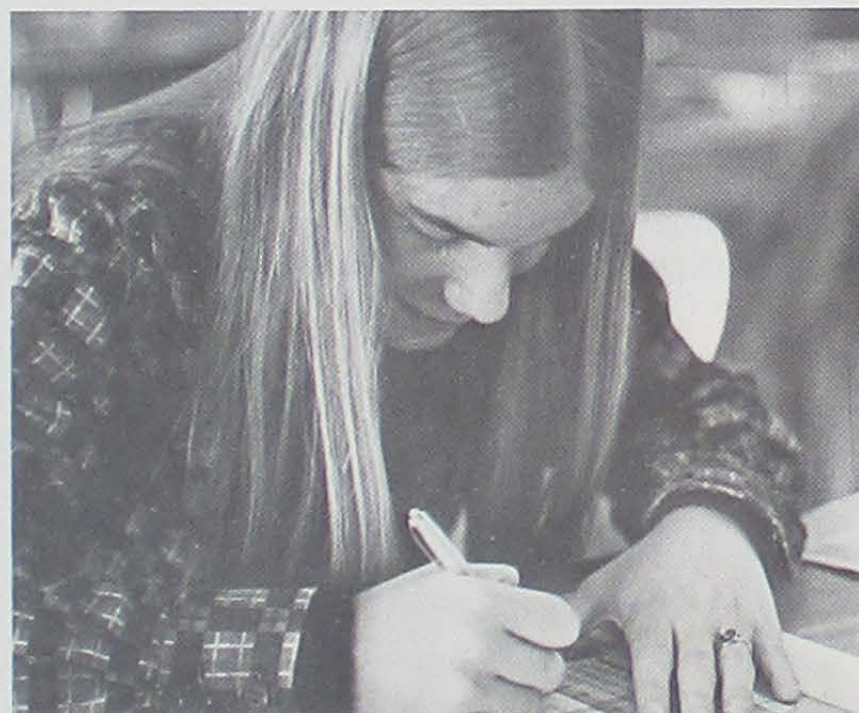
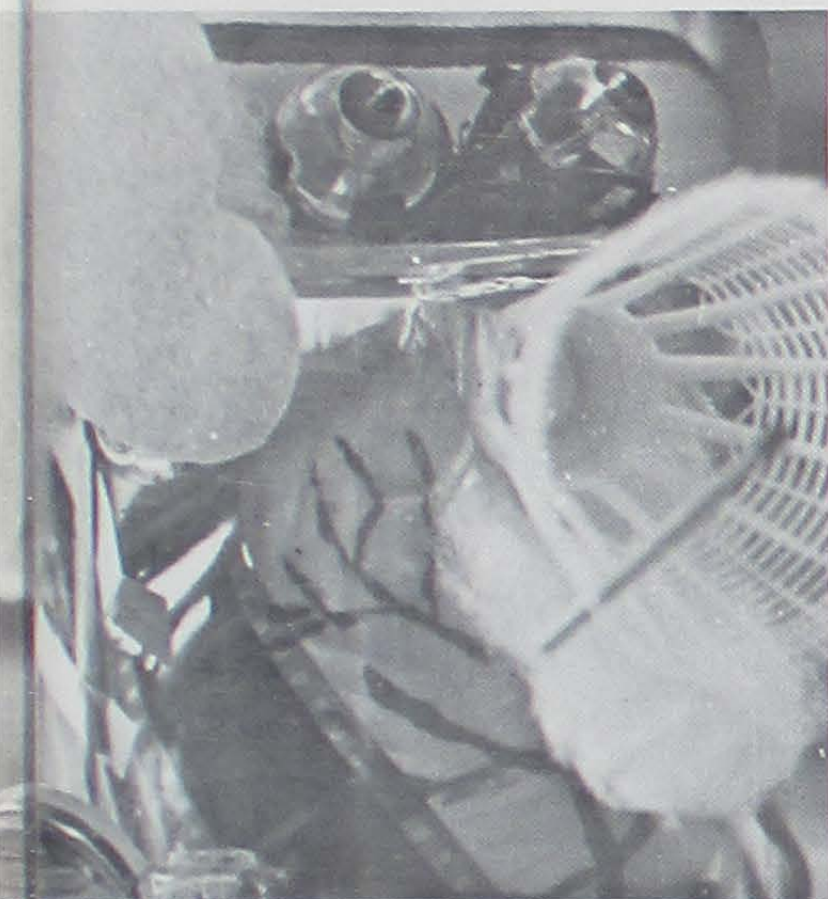
-Sue announcing, "I hope everybody likes pizza--they're being delivered to the teachers' lounge in 20 minutes!"

-Karen H. announcing, "I hate it."

-Delora squealing, "DA-vid, stop that!"

-Everyone asking, "Where's Ben?"

-Miss Podolski laughing hysterically. At least, we think she was laughing.





# Scandal sparks awareness; teachers switch

Watergate.

It was talked about, whispered over, satirized, and analyzed by students in every social studies class.

Coverage of the scandal ranged from only brief mention in some classes to mock trials in others.

Mr. Kenneth Page, government teacher, described what happened in his classes as a result of the Watergate affair. "The kids wanted to know what it's all about. Quite a few favored impeachment of the President . . . I see Watergate as a symptom of the way things are today. Sheemonee! Thirty million bucks to re-elect the President!"

Paul Hutchcroft, junior, and John Campbell, senior, served as pages in the 1974 state legislature. Contemplating a possible career in politics, John viewed the consequences of Watergate. "From now on the general public will be more concerned with candidates and their backgrounds. Millions of people are disenchanted about politics, cynical toward all politicians because of a few corrupt leaders. Nixon thinks we're all a bunch of imbeciles to try what he did . . . But I think the majority of politicians are straightforward, honest, and have integrity."

What a trade! One Iowan for one Hawaiian for one year. Mr. Bill Enquist, AHS history teacher, switched places with Mrs. Diane Santiago and taught the '73-'74 school year in her native school in Kailua, Hawaii.

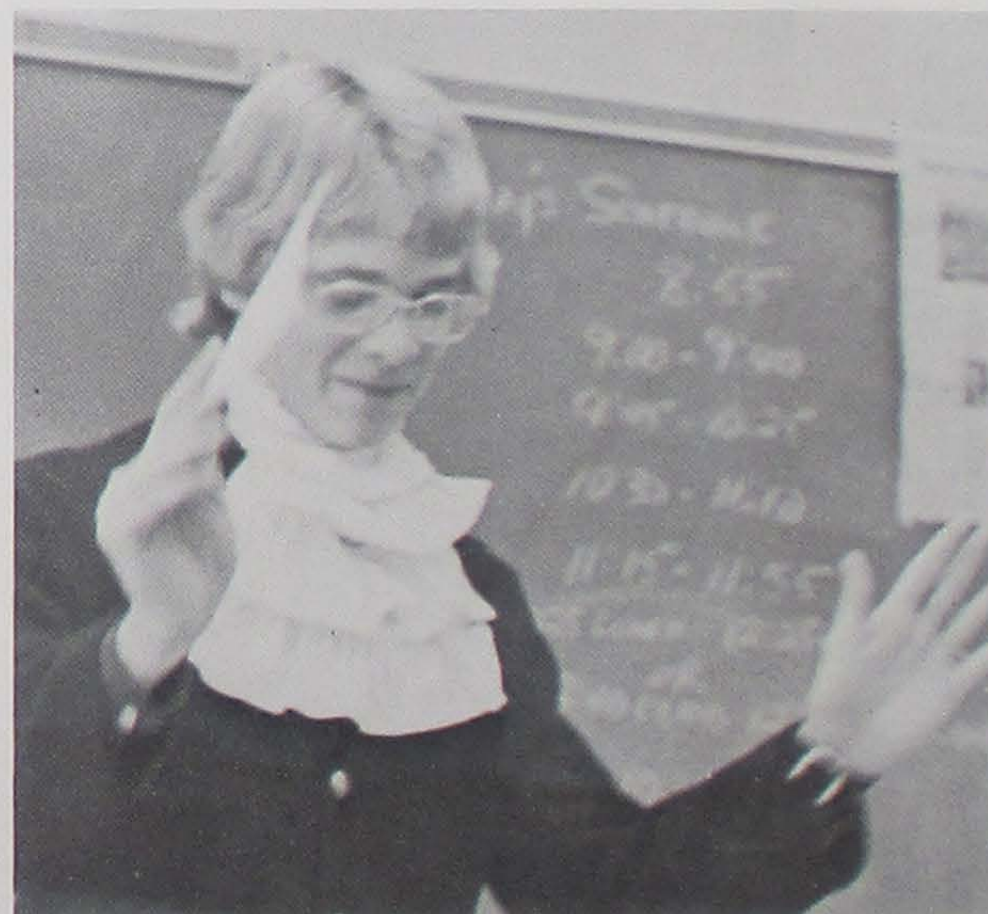
The differences go beyond weather, and Mrs. Santiago is the first to admit it. "Kailua is an experimental modular school with about 2600 kids from all ethnic backgrounds," she began. "Here, the emphasis is more historical. There it is more behavioral, with courses like child psychology being offered in the social studies area. We also have an alternate program that allows students to go into the community for credit."

Offered for the first time, Honors American History gave scholars a chance to restage the past, grapple with current issues, and fabricate the future. A renowned duo was resurrected in "This Is Your Life--Lewis and Clark." The inauguration of a new vice-president sparked a group presentation, "Is Ford A Better Idea?" and witnesses expounded on the earth's first Martians in the video-taped segment of "You Are There."



No place on Earth attracts Martians like the Honors History room. From left: Bill Shaffer, Steve Gee, Kent Cox, Brian Ladd, Dave Ditzel.

Thomas Jefferson, alias Brian Jenkins, debates with feeling to make his point on Federalism perfectly clear.



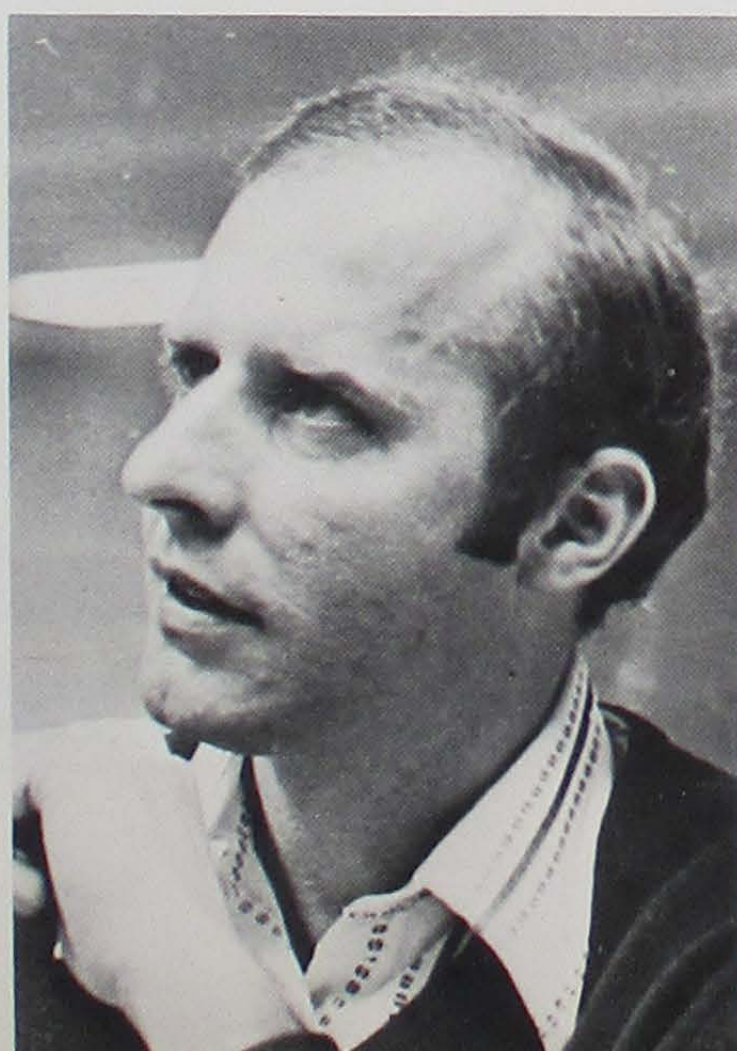
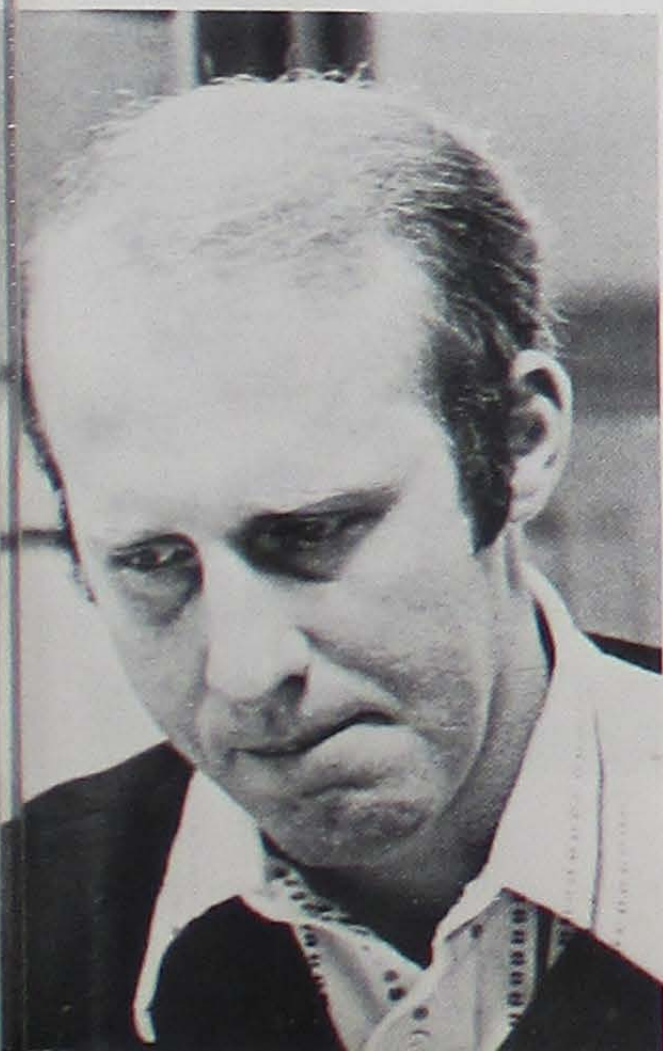




Involved in small group discussion, Mrs. Santiago captures the minds of her American history students.

"Students have more freedom today, in their clothes, in their classes, in everything." After two years of absence, Mr. Arnie Zediker came back to AHS to teach government, sociology, and to coach varsity basketball. He saw several transitions

in school life since his first years here. The most obvious change, noted Mr. Zediker, is in school spirit. "Kids used to wear pep club uniforms on days of games. Now their spirit has taken different form--hats, tee-shirts, things like that."





# Traditional Home Ec takes new approach

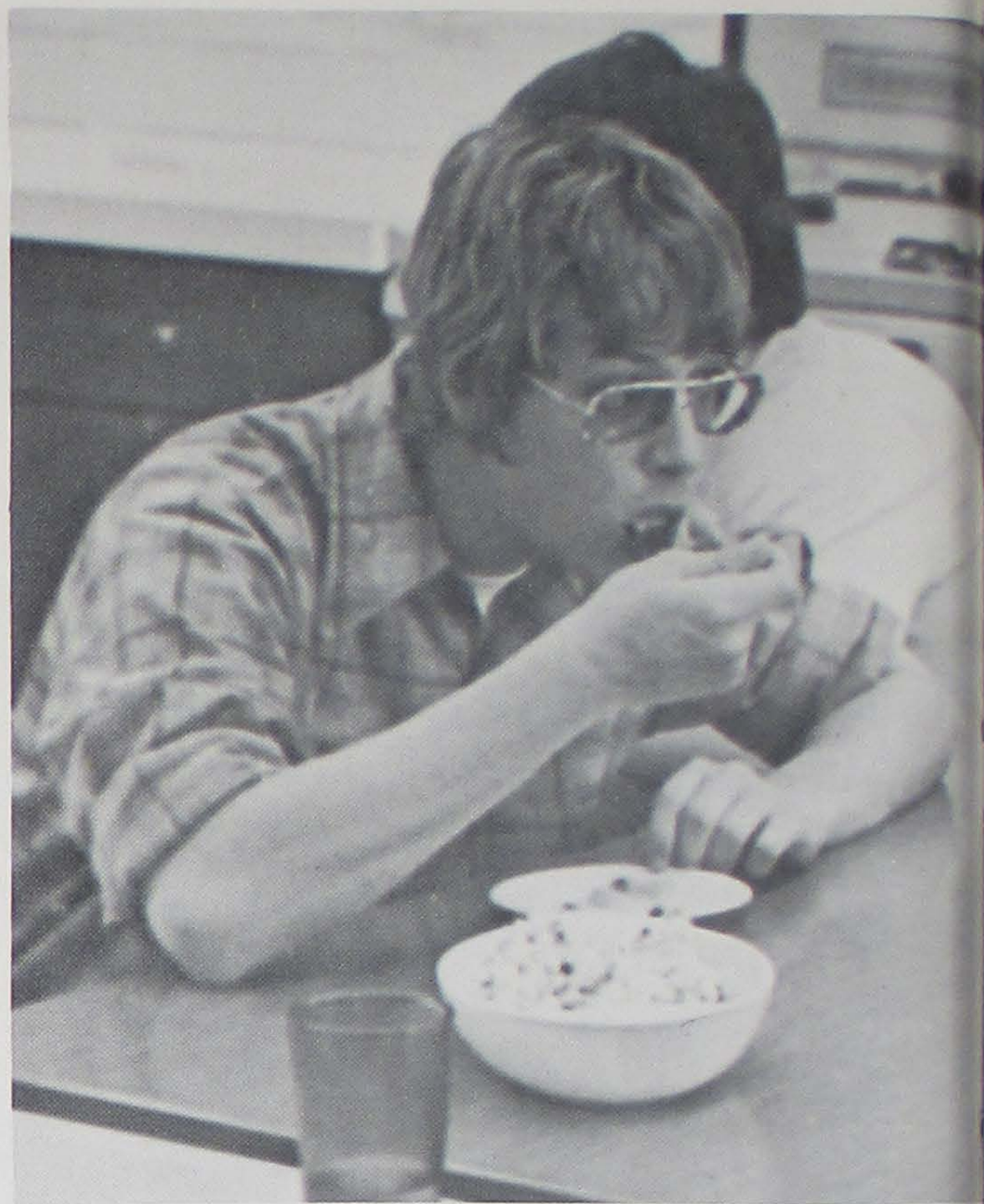
Traditional home economics classroom portrayed girls clustered around a hot stove, stirring some concoction or hovering over fabric, scissors in hand. More than just these traditional scenes now exist in home economics classes at Ames High. This year's students, girls and boys alike, studied about the problems of marriage and learned how to organize a budget in adult living. Housing and home furnishing classes visited town houses to analyze the good and bad points of this kind of living. They also refinished and reupholstered old furnishings.

Learning about the younger generation, students studied child development. During one class the teacher gave a doll a bath in order to show the care taken in giving a real child a bath. Students also relived an early childhood experience as they tasted baby food. Junior Tammy Johnson's reaction to the baby food was, "Some of it was really terrible but the mashed bananas were great!"

Another home economics class at AHS was boys' foods where the guys tested their cooking skills by making dinners and luncheons.



Julie Coy, proud winner of the Betty Crocker Family Planner of Tomorrow award, prepares to make something delicious.



"Down the hatch!" Paul Maakestad holds his breath and hopes for the best as he tastes one of his concoctions.



Joe Milliken and Eric Anderson whip up a tasty tidbit in Boy's Foods as Mrs. Falck supervises from a safe distance.





Home economics can be fun, especially when you're in a child development class. Lynn Baker enjoys watching two little

boys, who participated in the child development play school, cut up and paste together valentines.



"If only they could see me in Paris!" dreams Terri Ellis as she completes the finishing touches on one of her latest creations.



# New teacher, facilities, spark fresher ideas

Industrial Arts students did everything from building saw-horses to bouncing radio waves off the moon.

Students in advanced drafting designed a lakeside cabin for Vice-Principal Everett Ritland and planned a residential suburb for the EvangelicalFree Diocese north of Ames.

To help beautify the AHS courtyard, woodworking classes built several benches. Woodworking students also participated in the annual garage building project in the north parking lot.

Tungsten Inert Gas (TIG) welding was started in General Metals along with metal spinning (stretching metal into the preferred shape.) Paul Olsan, General Metals teacher, said a special class will be offered exclusively for girls next year called "Metal Methods for Girls."

Auto Mechanics not only got a new teacher, but also a new way of teaching. Bob Wiederholt, ISU graduate, became the teacher. His classes were divided into two different types, large group lectures that met once a week and small group working labs which met twice a week.

Second year metal classes went on field trips to Industrial Processes, General Filter, Whattoff Industries and Metal Products Manufacturing. Students in Auto Mechanics II traveled to Boone National Guard for a class on turbin engines.



Bob Wiederholt, new Auto Mechanics teacher, takes some time out during a class to work on an engine of his own.



As Bruce Gartin, senior, drops his screwdriver in wonder, he thinks to himself, "Now, does that thingamagigg connect to the

whatchamacallit, or does the dodall over there fasten on the flibdagitt next to the framido?"

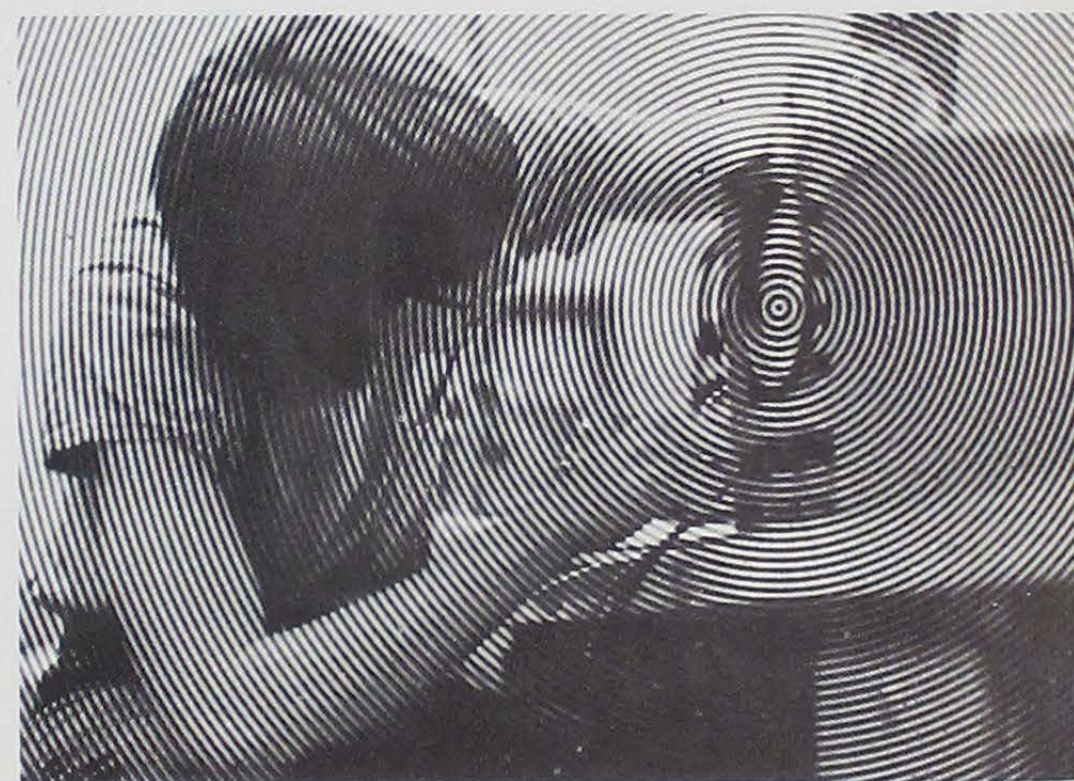




Junior Dave Ditzel, electronics student, has built or purchased over one thousand dollars worth of radio equipment for his own home use.



Michael Louis, sophomore, takes great care in smoothing out one of his many projects.



Making a few fine adjustments, Mark Kniseley, junior, zeros in on an oscilloscope.



Sophomore Dan Sullivan, right, seems to be very interested in what Junior Mark Walker, left, is doing to his project in metals shop.





ABOVE: Crutches provide an unusual effect on the movement of these two Ririe-Woodbury dancers. RIGHT: Maud Neff, Deann Danofsky and Peggy Wilder use the techniques they have learned to compose a dance.







## Dance: explosion of mood and expression

Movement, expression, feeling and technique are what it's all about to a dancer. A sense of awareness and a severe discipline of the body are necessary at all times. Modern dance classes at AHS were given a chance to experience different types of movement, expression, perfection and technique when, through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, three professional dance teachers were able to visit and teach their methods.

Walter Nicks, the first movement specialist, arrived February 25 and for two weeks modern dance classes not only at the high school but at several elementary schools and the Octagon benefitted from his teaching.

The Ririe-Woodbury dance company, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was here from March 13 through March 26. The company composed of seven dancers and two technicians, stressed the exploration of movement through each individual and as a whole group. In addition to their instruction, the company gave two performances making superb use of special effects such as crutches, lighting and movies. The last movement teacher, Dee Winterton, a dancer with the Ririe-Woodbury company was scheduled from April 17 to April 29.

**Expression, an essential element of dance, proves effective in this composition created by the Ririe-Woodbury company.**



Walter Nicks teaches movement through basics such as stretching exercises. Nicks, from New York City was here from

February 25 to March 11 and taught several different types of movement to modern dance classes.



## P.E. course selection grows; staff enlarges

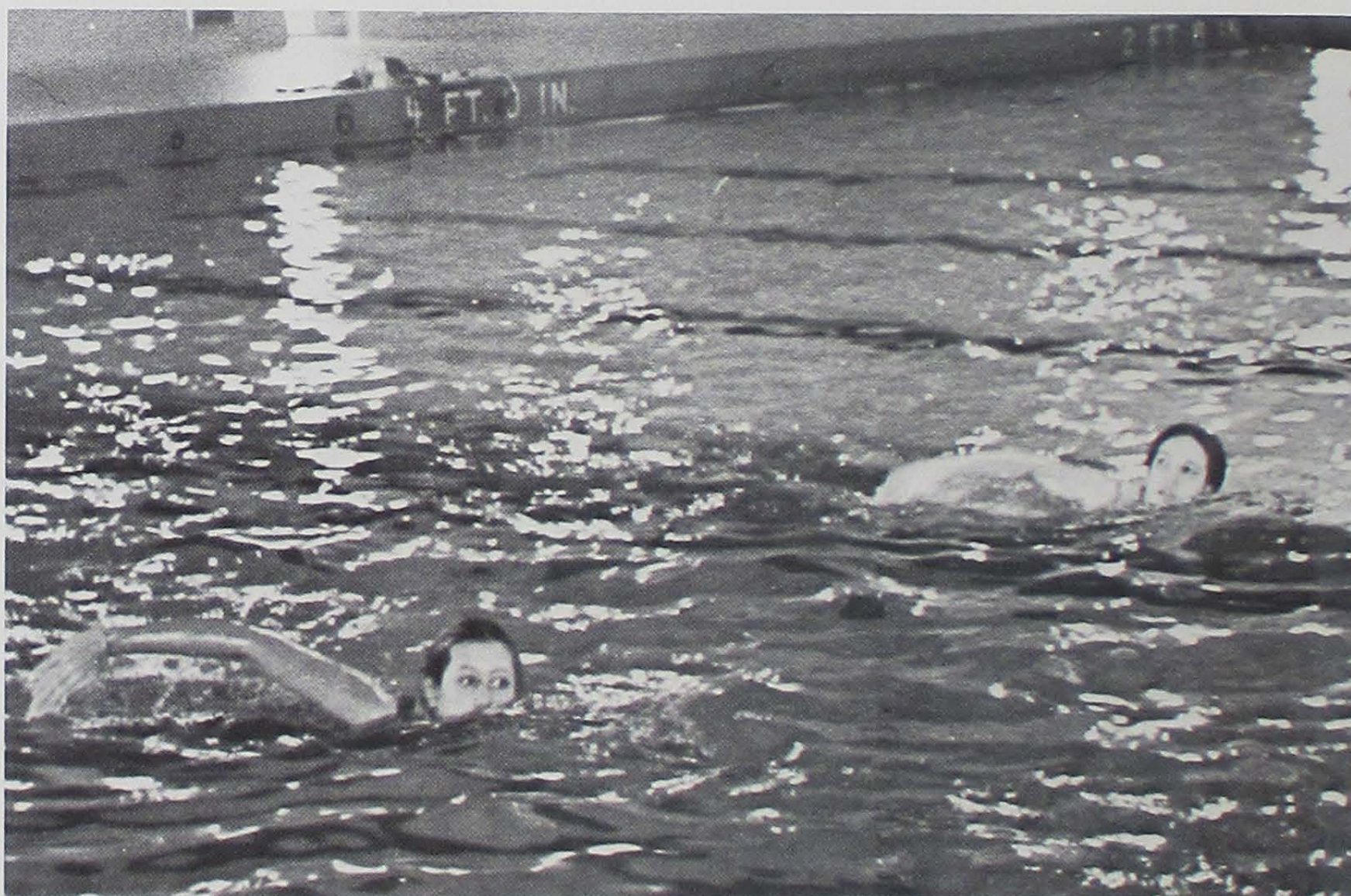
Variety seemed to be the theme of this year's P.E. program. Course selections matched the season more this year than in the past. Everything from winter sports to health were offered. The old faithful course in square dancing popped up again, but this year it was an elective.

Almost all selections were co-ed, including the modern dance classes. The co-ed block gave students the opportunity to participate in activities that required more time than what one P.E. class could offer. Various activities this year were camping, bowling, canoeing, folk and square dancing and golfing. "Most students seemed to like this arrangement," commented Laurie Jensen, junior.

Along with new course selections, a new teacher, Miss Fern Van Wyhe, was added to the program. Miss Van Wyhe said that she really enjoys teaching at Ames High since its programs offer a challenge, and demonstrate a great deal of progressiveness as displayed by opportunities for individualization. To Miss Van Wyhe, "teaching is an occupation that yields to the amount of work one puts into it."



Each new day brings new problems and decisions as Miss Van Wyhe, newest addition to the P.E. staff portrays.



One of the activities added to the gym program, already in the form of a club, was a synchronette gym class. Experienced seniors Julie Landon and Esther Wright demonstrate how easy stroking in time is.





Seniors Joel Lowman and John Hansen find when there aren't enough sleds, senior Gary Albertson will suffice.



Juniors Kathy Sullivan and Anne Donaldson discover that when it comes to P.E., gymnastics count the most.



"And if three will work five should be even better," think Rick Crom and Dan Svec as they join in the action.



# London trip highlighted year for AHS students

Various field trips were offered to AHS students this year, including a never-before-offered trip to London, England.

Some highlights of the London trip included visiting Stratford-on-Avon and Westminster Abbey.

Class trips were also offered. The Trade and Industrial students visited the city water plant and took a two-day trip to Kansas City to observe heavy industry not offered in Ames.

Several groups visited ISU facilities. The Perry and Ames Vocational Industrial Clubs of America combined and visited the ISU center, some curriculum areas, and the atomic reactor. Mrs. Nancy Kearns' drama activities class also visited the ISU center.

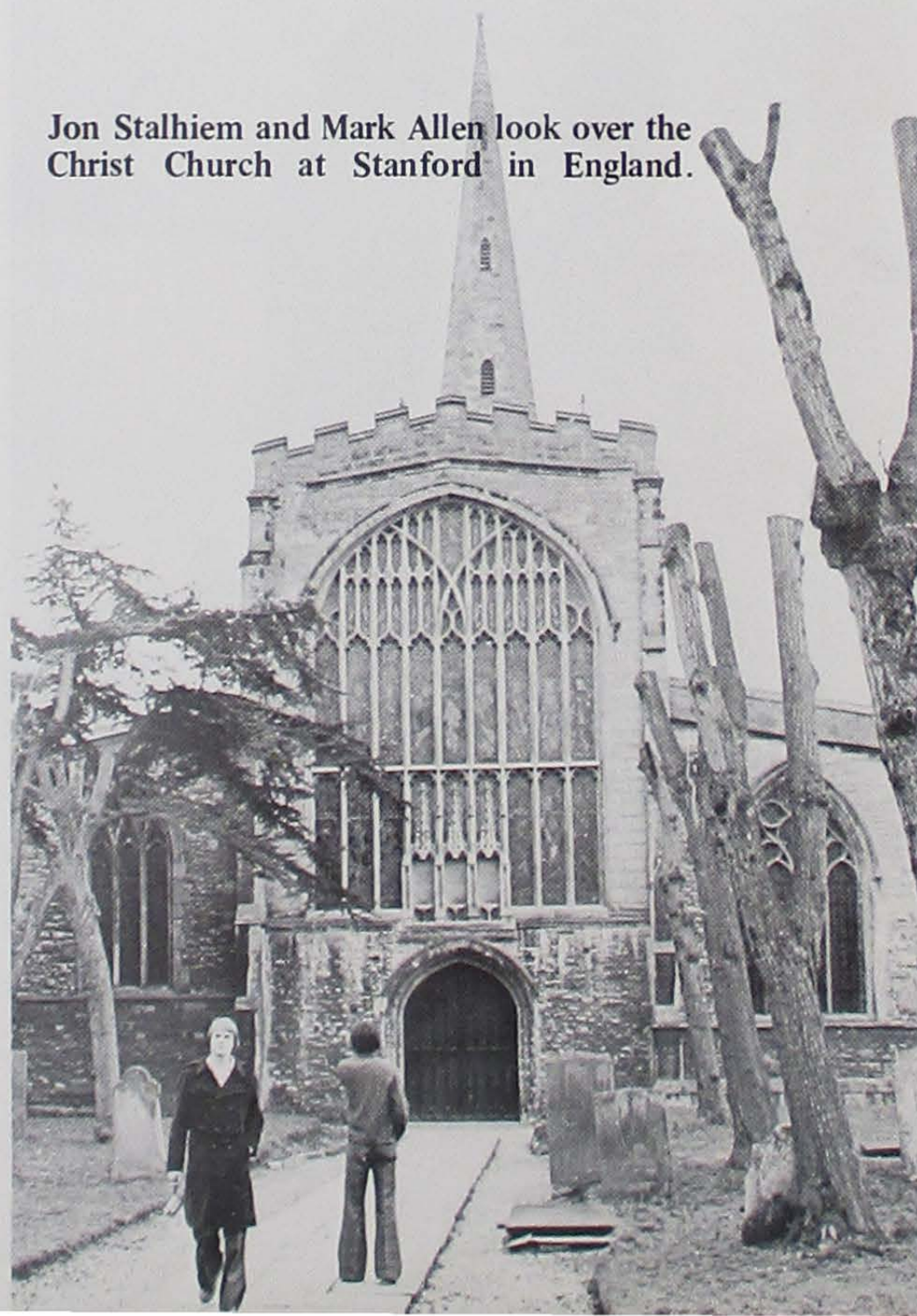
Introduction to data processing took three field trips to the Computer Science building on campus, observing uses of computers. They also attended a lecture there.

Journalism classes attended workshops at the University of Iowa in the fall and at Marshalltown college in March. Other out-of-town trips included a trip by French students to Pella to see a play given by the professional acting group, the Treteau de Paris, and a trip to France.

Locally, biology classes visited the prairie, and mass media students made individual trips to KASI to produce their own radio shows.



Jon Stalhiem and Mark Allen look over the Christ Church at Stanford in England.



With "exploding joy and vigor" Ames High students show "overwhelming excitement" on their flight to France.





LEFT: Kirk Farrar checks over his notes before going on the air at KASI with several other members of his mass media class. ABOVE: Ames High students wait patiently with their luggage on one of the hectic streets in France.



Mr. Cecil Spatcher shows his biology students the wonders of the growth of the "dent de lion" on the virgin prairie.





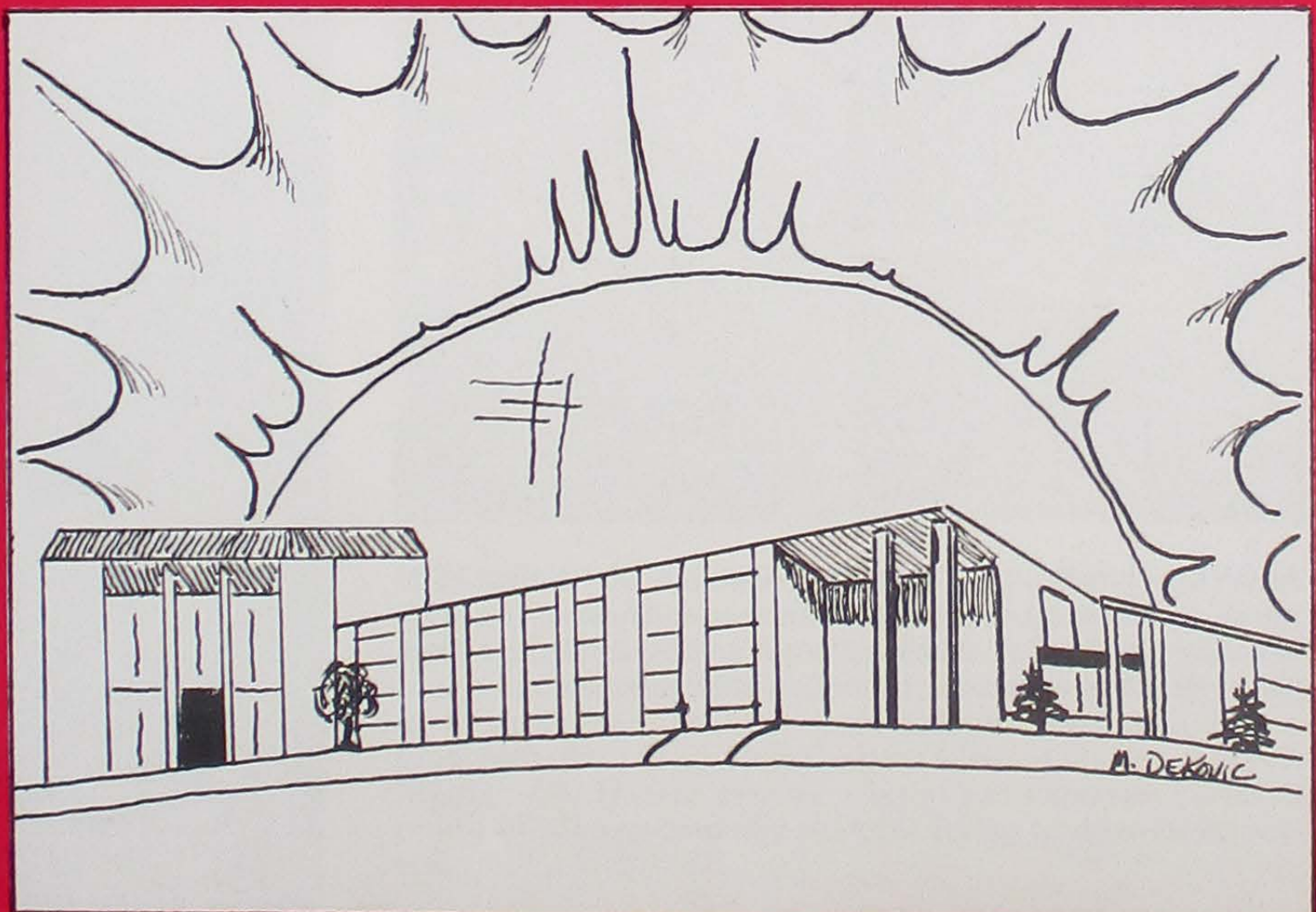


# Fine Arts

Music heard so deeply  
That it is not heard at all, but you are  
the music  
While the music lasts.

-Thomas Stearns Elliot

Reflections of mood  
expressed in the language  
of color, rhythm, sculpture, design,  
capturing quicksilver impressions,  
composing revelations of the  
music of the soul.





# Theater students find challenge in involvement

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

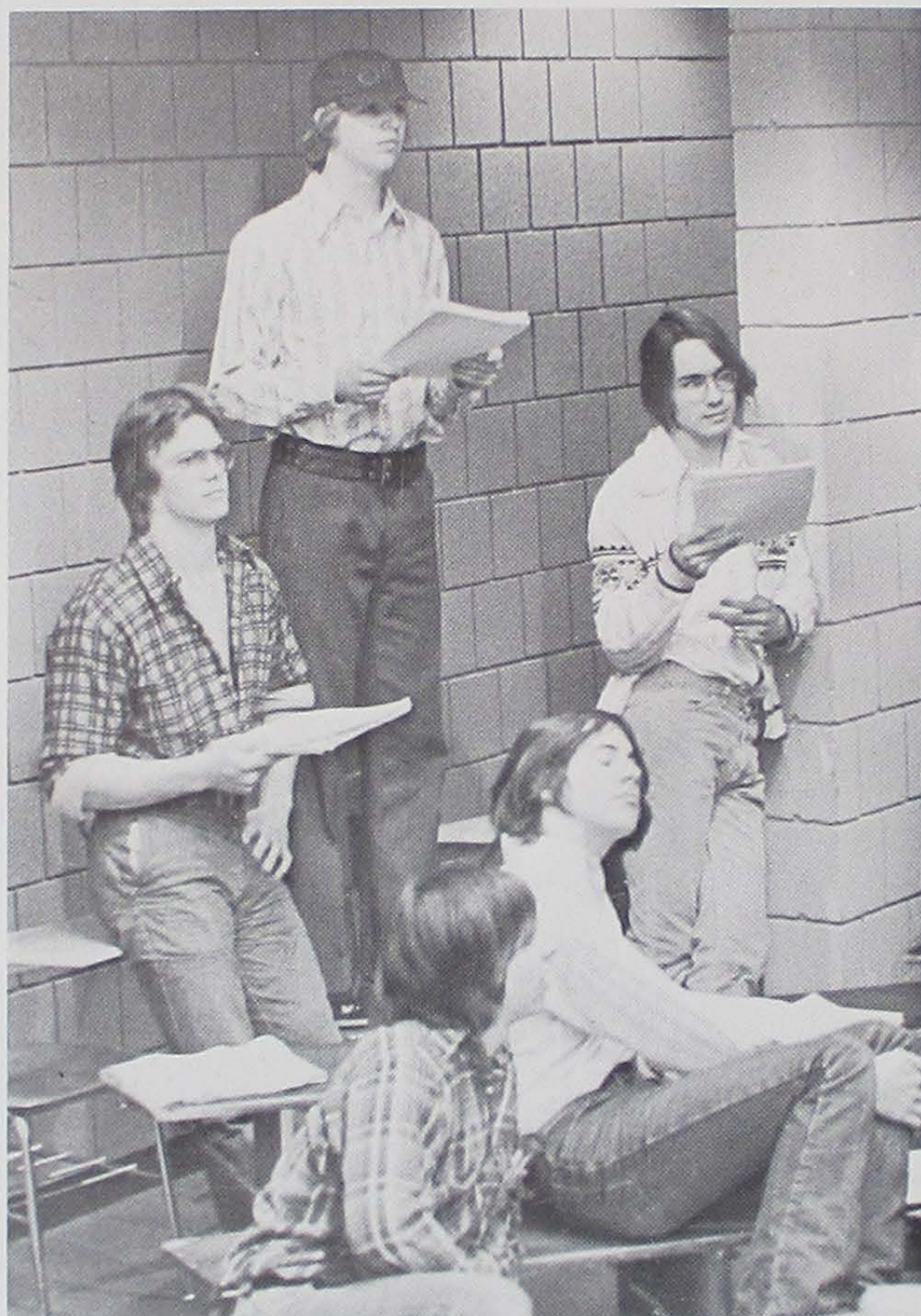
Representing the motto of the group, this quote idealizes the goal of the International Thespian Society. Known as "Thespians," the group, according to Mr. Wayne Hansen, "is the backbone of the drama department." As the drama department has enlarged, the Thespians have been expected to welcome new students, especially sophomores, into the various extra-curricular dramatic activities.

Examining many facets of theater, Mr. Hansen's Theater Arts classes investigated everything from costume design and pricing of material, to the structural analysis of a play. As the semester progressed, members of the class presented two plays. "Rehearsing during class is a lot more fun than the regular

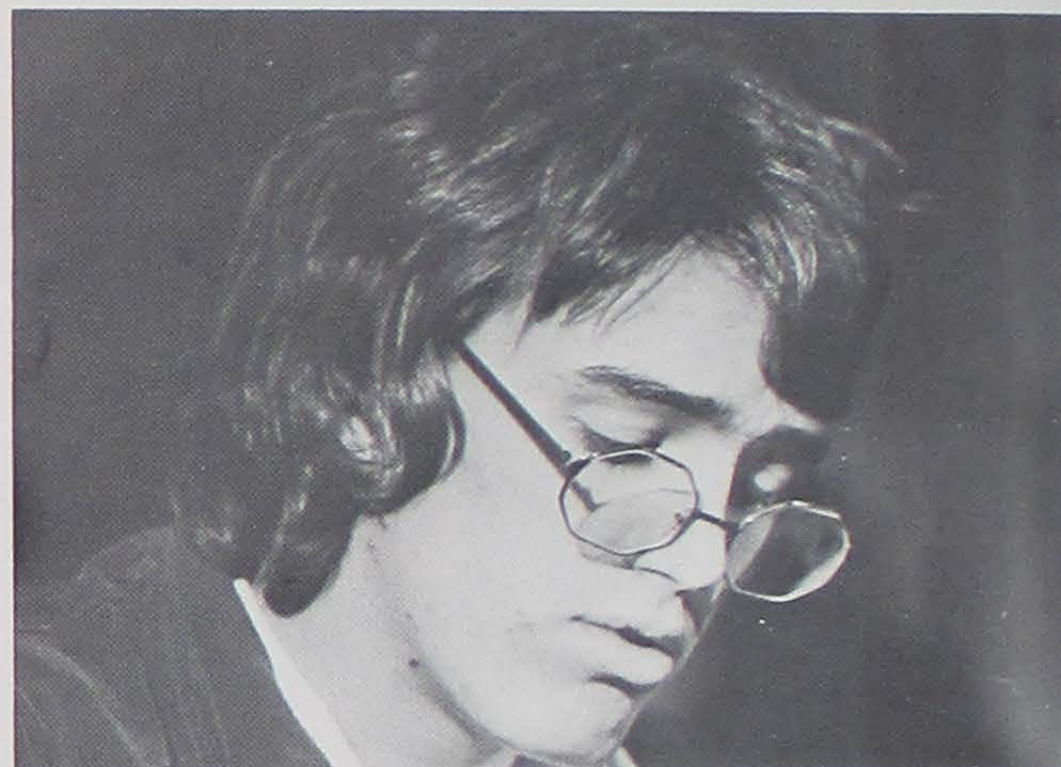
classroom fare," commented Janet Beard, junior.

As assistant drama director, Mrs. Nancy Kearns taught the sophomore Drama Activities class. The course introduced students to drama. Their activities this year have included a Christmas play, a spaghetti dinner, and a trip to see some Minneapolis art centers.

A structural change occurred this year, as the Humanities class was brought back for the second semester. Instead of lecture oriented, the class is now based upon independent study. There are four reports due during the semester, three minor and one major. Students investigate aspects of the arts with which they are not familiar. "I think all the students are benefiting from this class," said Mr. Al Wiser, instructor.



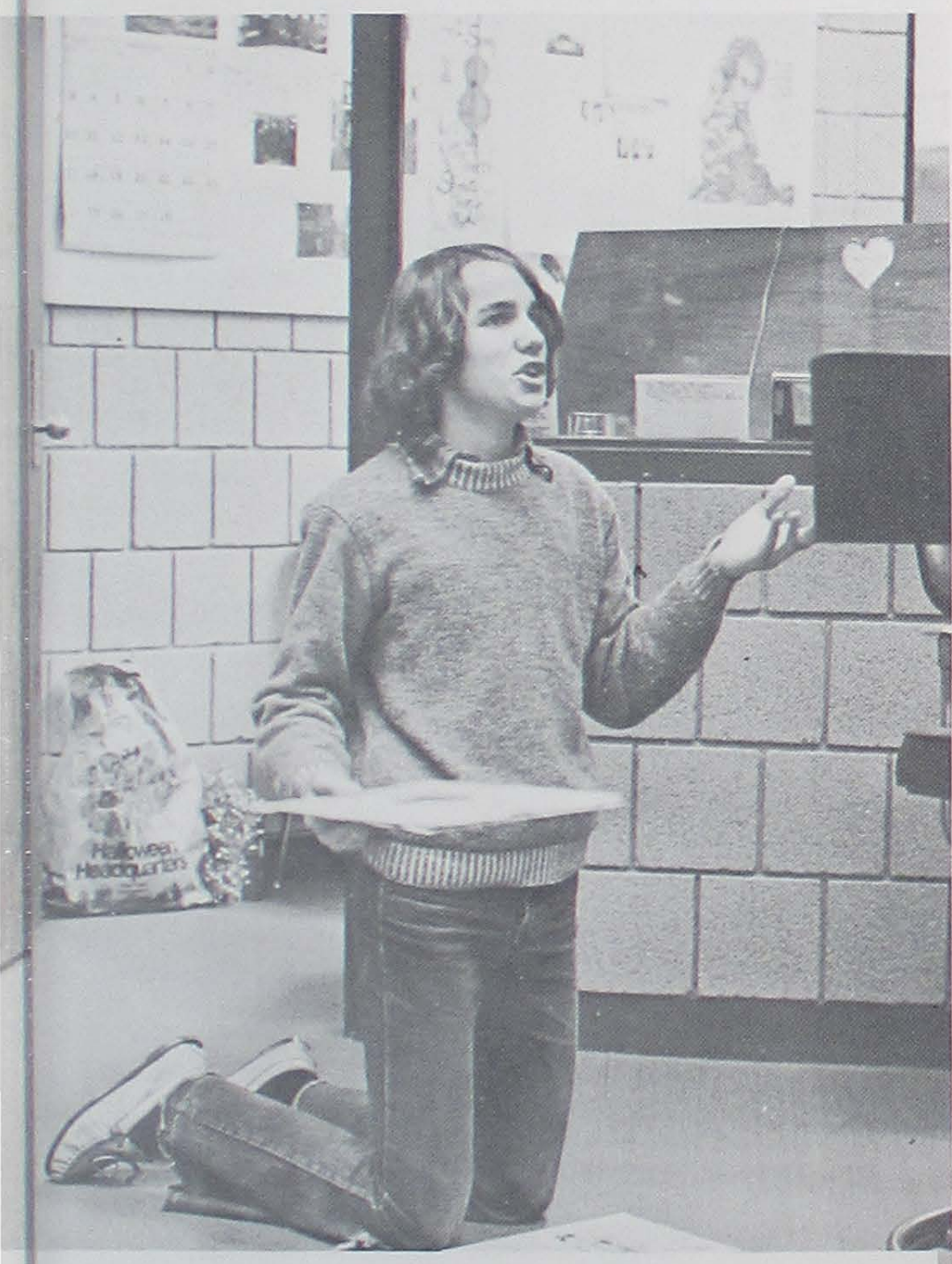
ABOVE:--The Reader's Theater production of "Under Milkwood" is rehearsed by the second semester Theater Arts class. RIGHT:--An Aria? A soliloquy? No it's Judy Brink, the Thespians' president addressing her fellow club members.



Contemplating the many possibilities offered him, Grandpa, Steve Pier, attempts to evade payment of his back taxes.







"I wish I had decent recording of this," exclaims Pat Reynolds as he gives an oral presentation in Humanities.



INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS SOCIETY--TOP--Front: Janet Davison, Karen Heckenbach, Ruth Burkhalter, Nancy Sassaman, Kathy Reece, Bob Shuck; second: Judy Brink, Dan Killam, Kendra Shirley, Gil Rossmiller, Linda Welch, Andy Haviland; back: Rick Paulsen, Jenni Roberts, Deb Gass, Karen Sanderson, Barb Fleig, Julie Corbett, Glenn Andersen. ABOVE RIGHT:--Mr. Hansen reviews a script and expresses his intolerance of snoopy dramatic students trying to discover his secrets.



# Standing room only at fall musical

Remember the glittery, glamorous extravaganzas of yesteryear--the Ziegfield Follies, Fred and Ginger, burlesque, Humphrey Bogart, vaudeville, and all those neat things you see in the late, late movies? "Guys and Dolls" was just such a production, involving over one-tenth of the student body, six teachers and four departments.

The story revolves around several New York gamblers who are torn between their two passions: their crap game and their dolls. Nathan Detroit is the mastermind behind "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York". The game is the main source of friction between Nathan and his fiancée of fourteen years, Miss Adelaide, the lead singer/dancer at the Hot Box nightclub. Another big wheel of the game, Sky Masterson, finds himself with more than he wagered for when, on a bet, he takes Miss Sarah Brown, an unsuccessful missionary, to Havana. Back in New York, he rolls each of the crap shooters \$1000.00 against their souls and wins. Sky delivers the sinners to Sarah's mission to boost attendance at a prayer meeting so her mission won't be forced to close. In the end, true love follows its course, and the sweethearts get married.



The entire cast gathers to wish Nathan and Adelaide much happiness in marriage after their 14-year courtship.

"I love you a bushel and a peck!" Adelaide croons her way into the hearts of the audience at the Hot Box.



"I came to shoot crap!" Big Jule (right) a visitor from Chicago, makes his point perfectly clear to Nathan.





Orchestra--Violins: Christie Palmer, Janet Brown, Carolyne LaGrange, DeAnn Duncan, Mary Ann Love; Cellos: Martha Church, Polly McCormack; String Bass: Danielle Buss; Flute: Samra Clark; Clarinet: Larinda Babcock, Tom Gleason, Jody Tryon, Janet Lawrence; Bass Clarinet: Linda Hammond; Tenor Saxophone: Vickie Sims, Tom Gleason; Alto Saxophone: Jim Asp, Wendy Swenson; Baritone Saxophone: Ken Malaby; Trumpets: Pat Reynolds, Nelson Thomson, Kyle Hogan; Trombone: Jim Kolmer; French Horn: Kevin Frey; Percussion: Mike Tamoglia, Jayne Vandewater; Accompanists: Linda Deppe, Becky Lees

Director  
Assistant Director  
Student Director  
Musical Director  
Choreographer  
Instrumental Directors

Nicely-Nicely Johnson  
Benny Southstreet  
Rusty Charlie  
Sarah Brown  
Arvide Abernathy  
Agatha  
Calvin  
Harry the Horse  
Lt. Brannigan  
Nathan Detroit  
Angie the Ox  
Miss Adelaide  
Sky Masterson  
Joey Biltmore  
Mimi  
General Cartwright  
Liver Lips Louie  
Society Max  
Big Jule  
Drunk  
Woman with Newspaper  
Sightseeing Guide  
Actor  
Actress  
Woman rushing  
Old Woman Street Vendor  
Texan  
Texan's Wife  
Sidewalk Photographer  
Elegant Actress  
Elegant Actor  
Man Paper Doll Vendor  
His Female Assistant  
Prizefighter  
Pickpocket  
Blind Man  
Fighter's Manager  
M. C. of the Hot Box  
Lookout



Mr. Wayne Hansen  
Mrs. Nancy Kearns  
Linda Welch  
Mr. Al Wiser  
Mrs. Anne Jacobson  
Mr. Richard McCoy  
Mr. Milton Trexel  
Dan Killam  
Ron Rossmiller  
Chuck Robinson  
Kathy Reece  
Mark DeKovic  
Deb Gass  
Richard Ingraham  
Andy Orngard  
Bob Christensen  
Andy Haviland  
Gil Rossmiller  
Jenni Roberts  
Bryan McCoy  
Phil Moreland  
Ruth Burkhalter  
Kate Shakeshaft  
Rick Paulsen  
Jim Luckett  
Mark Homer  
Bryan Bockhop  
Pam Schlueter  
Bryon Bockhop  
Bob Christensen  
Carol Warman  
Denise Sikorski  
Karen Sanderson  
John Hansen  
Janet Davison  
Glenn Anderson  
Lisa Ladd  
Phil Moreland  
Gordon Engstrom  
Ann Swan  
Jim Luckett  
Chick Petersen  
Rick Paulsen  
John Sandberg  
Eric Nelson  
Karen Heckenbach

Crapshooters: Chick Petersen, John Sandberg, Eric Nelson, Gordon Engstrom, Bryon Bockhop, Paul Orngard, John Hansen, Phil Moreland, Glenn Anderson; Hot Box Girls: Ruth Burkhalter, Sue Bliss, Linda Welch, Judy Brink, Barb Friedrich, Mary Hildebrand, Julie Landon, Peggy Young, Mary Muir, Bobbi Brugger, Carol Rosheim, Nancy Sassaman, Cheryl Provow, Holly Thies, Nancy Engen, Linda Kolb, Elizabeth Fisher; Waitresses: Tina Chaldy, Janie Gehm, Kris Engelstad; Ladies of the Night: Sue Norris, Linda Stoneberg; Spanish Dancers: Paula Dunham, John Sandberg, John Hansen; Chorus Girls: Mary Michel, Jan Frahm, Patti Lovely; Bobby Soxers: Marsha Read, Kathy Russell; Sightseers: Cathy Wood, Kary Bahr, Laura Hickman, Julia Tipton; Shady Characters: Gil Rossmiller, Eric Nelson; Policemen: Glenn Anderson, Paul Orngard; Streetwalkers: Susan Holt, Peggy Haviland; Mission Band: Kirk Heer, Kit Powers; Spectators at the Hot Box: Robin Onstot, Sue Trcka, Janet Beard, Sarah Austrheim, Mary Vandermaaten, Carol Wood, Lee Hale, Sue Overturf, Liz Lewis, Kendra Shirley, Karen Heckenbach, Sue Dennis; Spectators at Cafe Cubano: Sandy Morrison, Leesha Zimmerman, Teresa Lassegard, Wendy Lundquist, Amy Cook, Patti Holter, Betty Morgan, Linda Knutson, Jami Simon, Lisa Berger.



# 'Odd Couple': Repeat of summer success

"Odd Couple" was first presented during the summer of '73 as one of three summer theater plays produced during a four week credit theater course. It was presented again this fall as a fund raising event instead of the Dinner Theaters that were presented last year. In order to prepare the production in a short time, the original cast, minus one alum who was unable to return, was called upon to do a rerun of their summer hit.

This Broadway hit by Neil Simon tells of the comic relationship between two divorcees living together in an apartment. Oscar Madison, a sportswriter, offers to share his messy abode with Felix Unger, a man so neat he drove his own wife crazy. Things are fine for awhile. Oscar is content to have a free housekeeper, cook, and maid, and Felix is happy to be helpful. The last straw comes, however, when Felix plans the "theme" for their next poker game with the boys--a Hawaiian Luau. Oscar kicks Felix out of the apartment and feels very guilty until he finds Felix living with the cuckoo Pigeon sisters in an upstairs apartment. Director Wayne Hansen summed it up; "It's one of the funniest plays I've directed."

Director

Student Director

Speed

Murray

Roy

Vinnie

Oscar Madison

Felix Unger

Gwendelyn Pigeon

Cecily Pigeon

Mr. Wayne Hansen

Karen Sanderson

Jim Luckett

Andy Haviland

Bob Shuck

Jim Couture

Gil Rossmiller

Larry Paulsen

Jenni Roberts

Polly McCormack

"They were little green pills. . .but I already threw them up!" whimpers Felix. "I'm a failure, even at suicide."



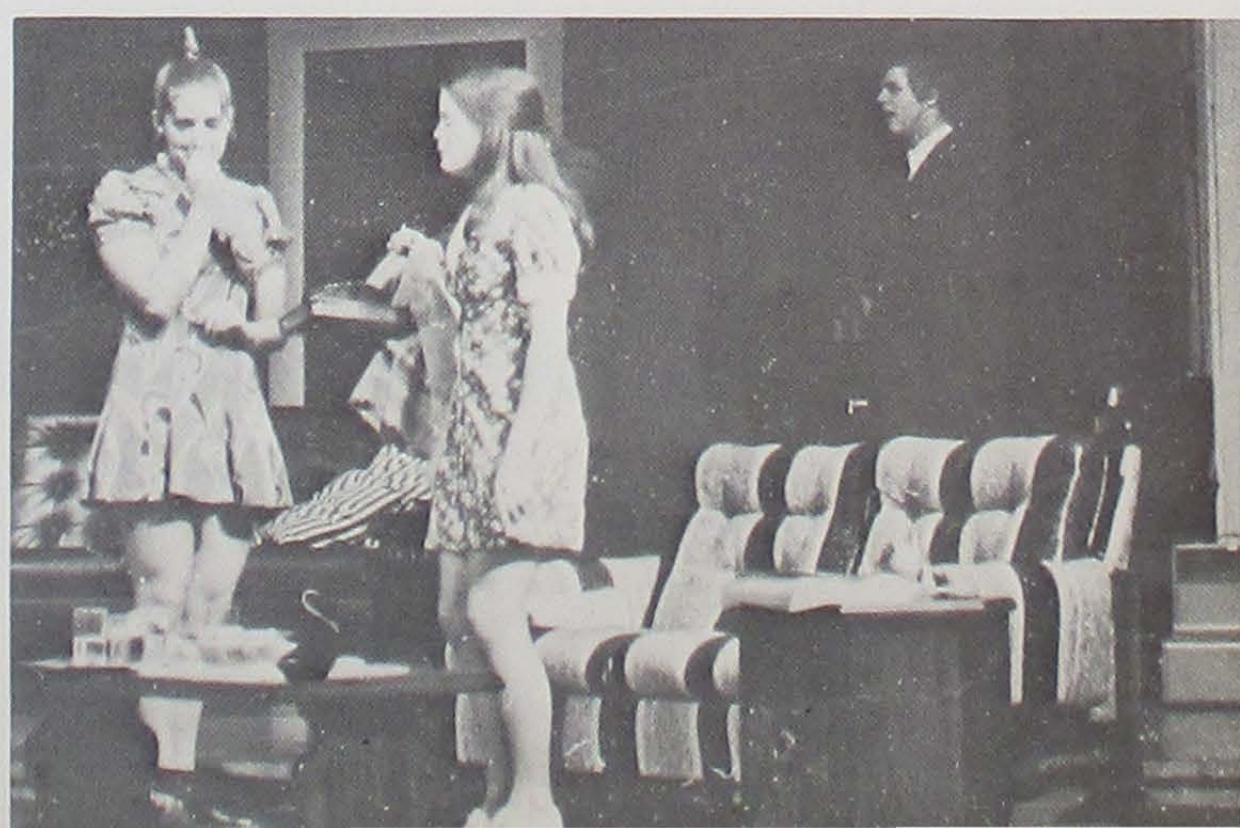


Oscar gives Felix a shot of his own disinfectant, right in the linguini.



A furious Felix refuses to speak to Oscar because he didn't call to tell him he'd be home late from work.

Gwendelyn and Cecily Pigeon break into tears after Felix pours out the sad tale of his divorce to them at dinner.



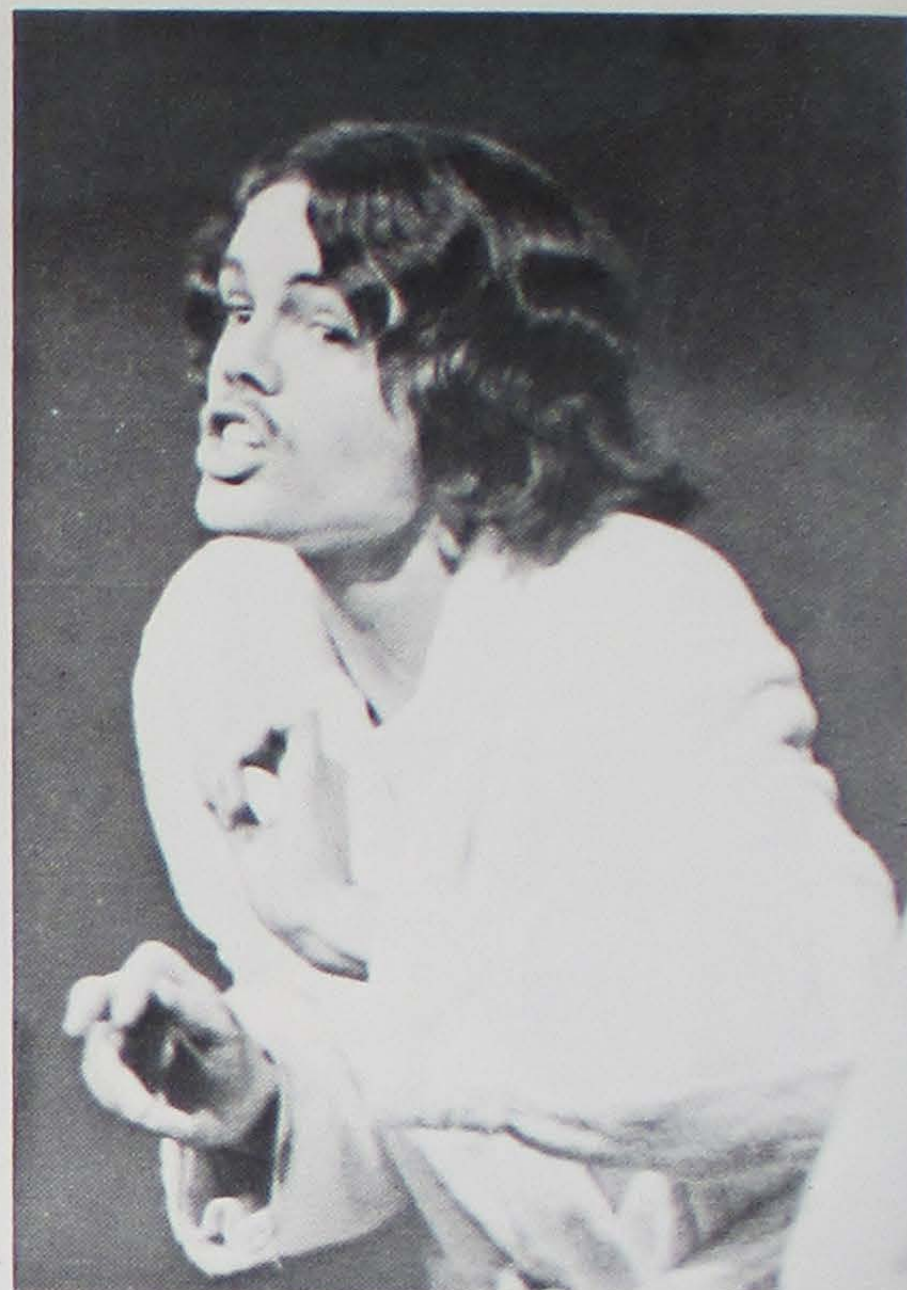




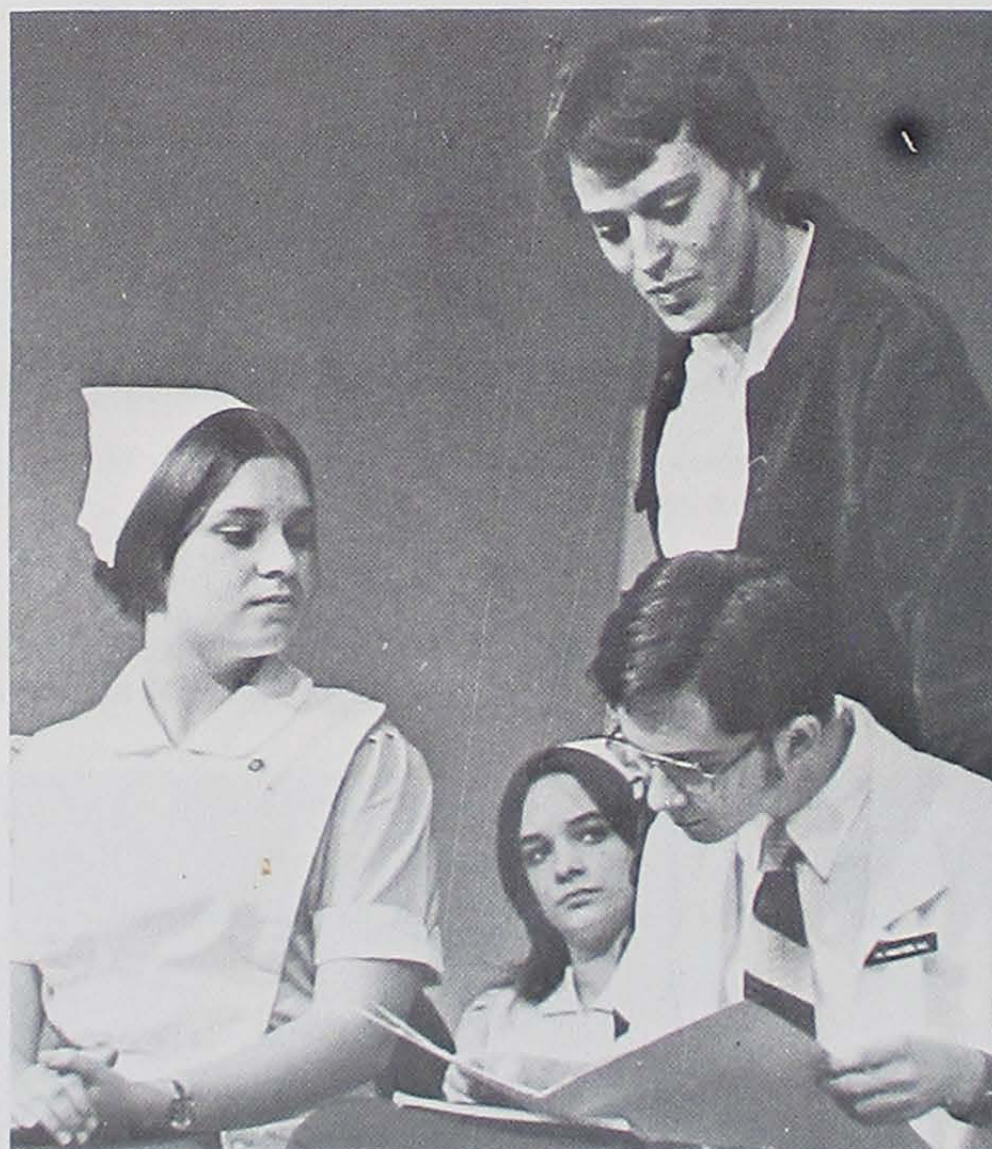
Chronic Read Blinn



"Ain't they pretty?" Mac shows off his favorite shorts to everyone on the ward.



Dale Harding, president of the patients' council, prescribes "ten seconds of blessed therapeutic silence."



Under the watchful eye of Nurse Ratched, Dr. Spivey wistfully examines McMurphy's lengthy case history.



"Papa? They're foggin' it in again. The Combine, Papa. They got to me way back ago. The way they got to you."



# Insanity portrayed in chilling winter drama

"An unbelievable production, especially for a high school."  
 "I think it's a play that the school needed to do."  
 "I saw it four times. I loved it!"

These comments were made by Ames High students concerning the winter drama, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Dale Wasserman wrote the play, which was based on Ken Kesey's novel.

The story is set in a mental institution in the Pacific Northwest. The tense theme was one of man versus woman, the individual versus society, and good versus evil. The story focuses on Nurse Ratched, a cold, demanding woman who has been in charge of the Acute Ward in the hospital for many years. Randle Patrick McMurphy, a new admission who is feigning psychosis to escape a work farm, enters her ward and soon the cold, efficient manner in which the ward is run under the Big Nurse's control begins to change. The ensuing struggle is an exciting drama which drew full houses and standing ovations at two of the three performances.

Bromden--Steve Pier	Warren--Jim Luckett
Nurse Ratched--Deb Gass	Williams--Paul Orngard
R.P. McMurphy--Andy Orngard	Harding--Andy Haviland
Nurse Flinn--Linda Kolb	Ellis--Bryan Bockhop
Candy Starr--Nancy Sassaman	Scanlon--Eric Nelson
Billy Bibbit--Rick Paulsen	Martini--Jim Couture
Cheswick--Glenn Anderson	Ruckley--Bryan McCoy
Fredricks--Bob Christensen	Sefelt--Jeff Songer
Col. Matterson--Jim Shearer	Sorenson--Phil Moreland
Sandra--Bobby Brugger	Bancini--John Couture
Dr. Spivey--Steve Hadwiger	Taber--Jeff Brown
Aide Turkle--Larry Maile	Gabriel--Dave Hadwiger
Nurse Nelson--Kathy Russell	Kittling--Read Blinn
Technicians--Peggy Haviland, Gordon Engstrom	
Aides--Bob Shuck, Chuck Robinson	
Nurses--Kendra Shirley, Sue Norris, Julie Tipton, Karen Sander-son	
Student Nurses--Marsha Reed, Mary Michel, Kary Bahr, Joni Boyer	
Student Director--Jim Shearer	
Director--Mr. Wayne Hansen	



"Now sit down here and talk to me!" Candy and McMurphy exchange friendly greetings.

Miss Ratched's patients enjoy an imaginary World Series game on a blank TV screen.



# AHS celebrates spring with Thurber Carnival

"Under a spreading chastity  
The village smoothie stands.  
A suave and naughty man is he  
With soft and sensuous hands."

Taken from "Take Her Up Tenderly," one of the segments of the "Thurber Carnival," this take-off of the "Village Blacksmith" was enjoyed by many. The spring play, "Thurber Carnival," was a series of short scenes, all dealing with humorous aspects of life. The fast moving comedy entertained two full houses. Mr. Wayne Hansen, director, said, "Personally, I thought it was an excellent production, especially since Thurber is so hard to do--because comedy is so hard to do."

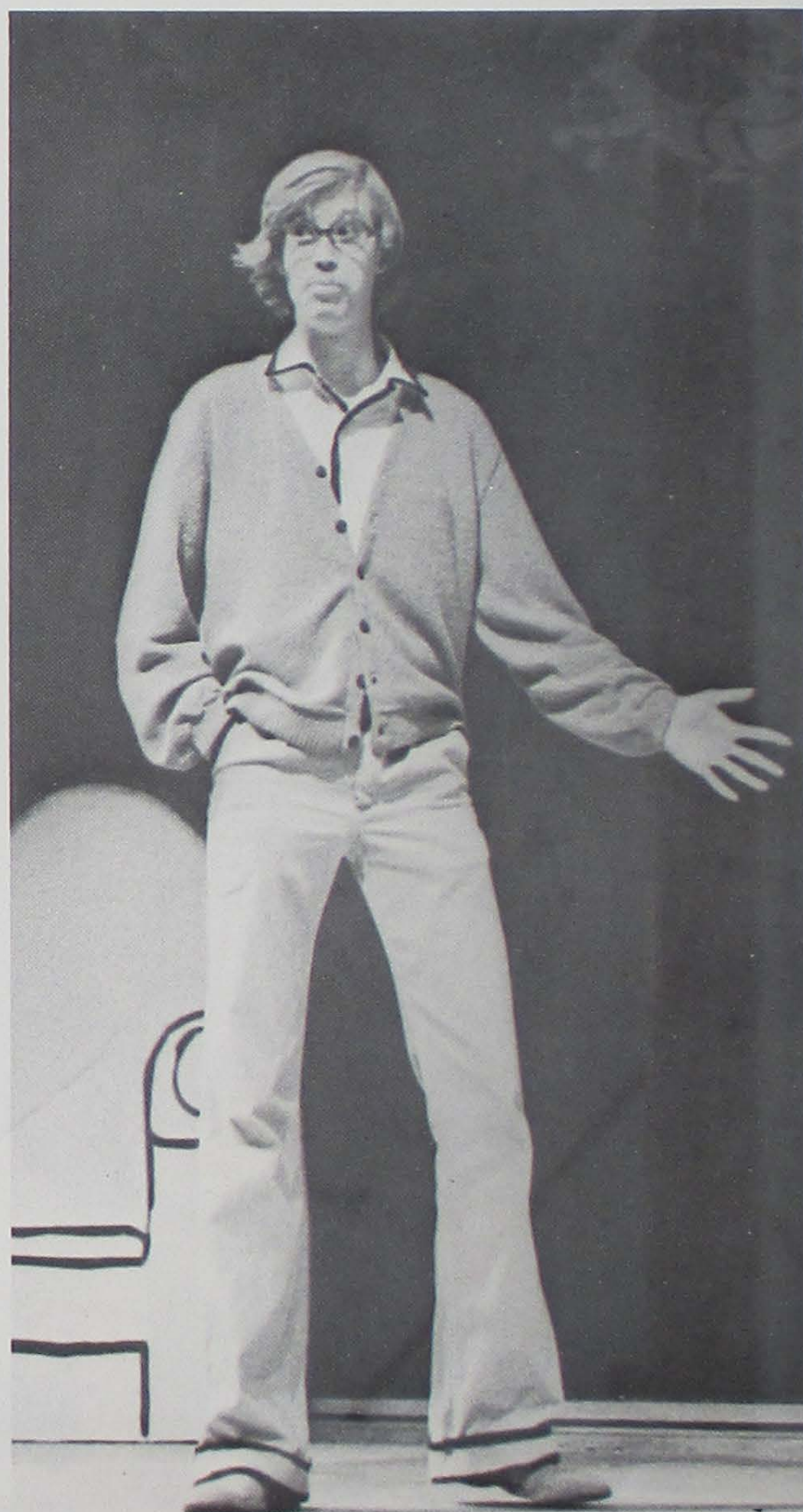
Mr. Hansen incorporated several new ideas to enhance the Thurber comedy, including special effects with slides. Between

acts, slides of Thurber cartoons were flashed onto screens on either side of the auditorium. The set was also done in the image of Thurber's drawings. A continuation of the theme of a carnival was the large circus canopy which housed the various scenes.

The cast included: Joe Grant, Kathy Reece, Judy Brink, Kevin Ferguson, Karen Heckenbach, Eric Nelson, Carol Rosheim, Peggy Haviland, Jim Couture, John Couture, Andy Haviland, Rick Paulsen, Toby Miller, Kit Collins, Collin Tesdall, Jeff Songer, Bryan McCoy, Janet Brown, Gordon Engstrom, Larry Maile, Linda Welch, Julie Corbett, Amy Cook, Bob Shuck, Julia Tipton, Kate Shakeshaft, Read Blinn, Kary Bahr, Sue Benner, Joni Boyer, Janet Beard.



ABOVE: "The Last Flower," narrated by Kathy Reece, expressed man's eternal hope for a better future. RIGHT: "No, I don't want thirty-two copies of 'Grandma was a Nudist,'" exclaims Joe Grant in a fit of anger.







In "Wolf at the Door," one of a series of fables, Eric Nelson, the father, Kathy Reece, the daughter, and Carol Rosheim, the

mother, wait expectantly for the wolf, disguised as a Fuller Brush man.



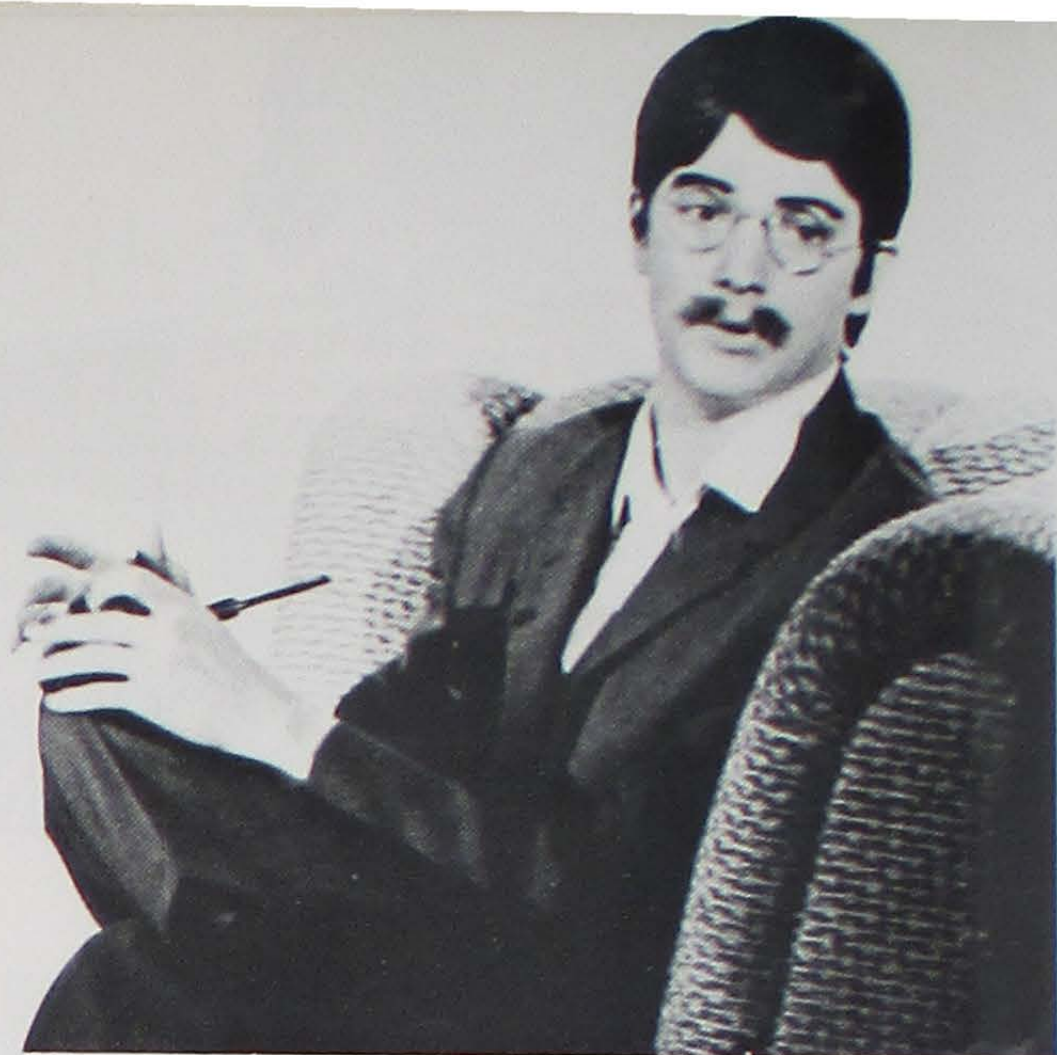
LEFT: The austere Andy Haviland joins Rick Paulsen and Jim Couture in a rousing chorus of "Mairzy Doats." ABOVE: Watching out for planes flying overhead, Peg Haviland, and Jim Couture portray Mr. and Mrs. Mitty in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."



# The spring One Acts show the comedy of life

"This Way To Heaven" and "The Bald Soprano" were the two plays selected for this year's spring One Acts. "This Way To Heaven," directed by Mark DeKovic, is a fantasy-comedy on death by Douglas Parkhirst. A strange man appears in Gram's kitchen and makes several bungling tries to take her to heaven with him. He wants her to come and cook for his section so he can earn his wings. In the end he is ordered to return to heaven for it was not Gram's "time to leave" yet.

"One can prove that social progress is definitely better with sugar," says Mr. Martin in "The Bald Soprano," an anti-play on the absurdity of life. The play written by Eugene Ionesco, was directed by Linda Welch and Kathy Reece. It was a different kind of play with seemingly no beginning, plot or ending portraying the continuous circle of life. As Jim Couture, junior, said, "The play does not follow any set type of play but it does get the point across."



"Take a circle, caress it and it will turn vicious on you," says Mr. Smith in the One Act "The Bald Soprano".



"Goodness, you might think eternity would end in twenty minutes."







"I'd like to tell a story too," Mary the Maid says as she enters the conversation in "The Bald Soprano."



#### **This Way To Heaven**

June Wilson  
Gram Wilson  
Mr. Flannigan  
Charlie Baker

directed by Mark Dekovic

Janet Brown  
Deb Gass  
John Couture  
Bob Shuck

#### **The Bald Soprano**

directed by Kathy Reece and Linda Welch

Narrator  
Mr. Smith  
Mrs. Smith  
Mr. Martin  
Mrs. Martin  
Mary the Maid  
Fire Chief

Rick Paulsen  
Jim Couture  
Karen Heckenbach  
Gil Rossmiller  
Joni Boyer  
Bobbi Brugger  
Andy Haviland

"Really, Mr. Flannigan, you'll be the death of me," Gram exclaims in "This Way To Heaven."



# Many share in dance and water experiences

The annual dance and water show was divided into two separate productions this year. This allowed each group to present a larger variety of routines.

The numbers in the water show were choreographed around the theme "Kaleidoscope," which portrayed the color and design that was built into the program. From "The Stripper" to "Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony," the swimmers performed to a variety of music. The program was highlighted by a solo by Maud Neff. Under the direction of Fern Van Wyhe, approximately thirty students participated in Synchronettes.

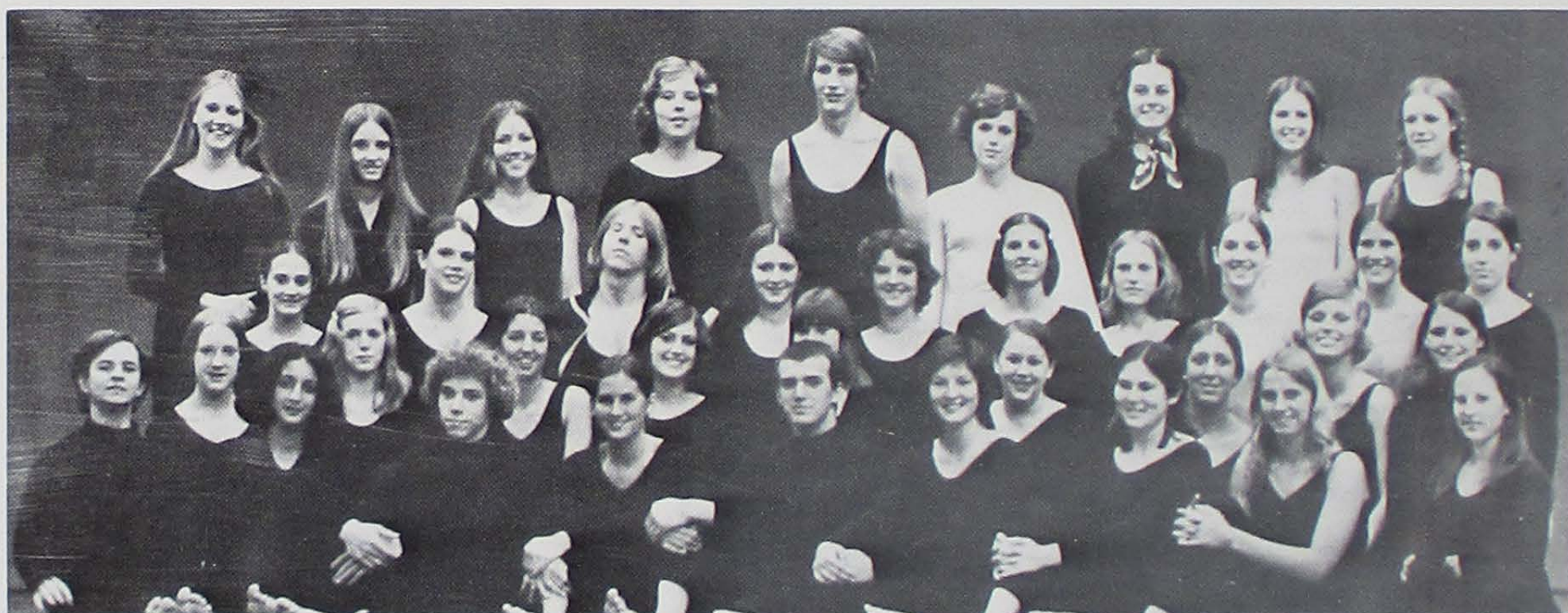
Later in the spring the modern dance group presented their program "All This and Beyond" with the assistance of Anne Jacobson. The presentation, involving fifty students, included dances ranging from classical to modern.

Although the male membership in Synchronettes has decreased from last year, the boys involved in Modern Dance Club has increased. Having guys in these traditionally girls' programs enables the addition of a bit of variety, such as "Cloudburst" with the mixed sextet in the Synchronettes show, and "Mime for Three Players" and a duet called "Memories" in the Modern Dance show.

Most of the numbers performed in both shows were choreographed by students. Nine girls helped arrange each show, coordinating rhythm, timing, and mood.



AHS dancers use modern dance as an outlet for expression, as shown in the dance "Jesus Christ Superstar."



MODERN DANCE-Front: Steve Hadwiger, Rimma Abian, Richard Nissen, Michelle Shorten, Steve Pier, Jan Tuttle, Chris Wheatley, Barb Mahlstedt, Marcia McGinnis; second: Esther Burchinal, Susan Holt, Paula Dunham, Diane Knutson, Mary Muir, Carol Arnold, Julie Landon, Karen Bachman, Connie Birdsall; third: Barb Reece, Esther Wright, Jim Tysseling, Kris

Pelz, Kathy Bodine, Clare Stritzel, Debbie Post, Jenny Roberts, Tracey Stoll, Pat Freeman; fourth: Barb Ebert, Michaela Holdren, Missy Slater, DeAnn Danofsky, Len Griffen, Melissa Stoll, Kyanne McCarley, Holly Thies, Jody Dunlap; not pictured: Barb Bacon, Carol Canon, Teri Hough, Sue Overturf, Deana Slater, Sue Stephan, Peggy Young.

Members of Synchronettes perform in their annual watershow.

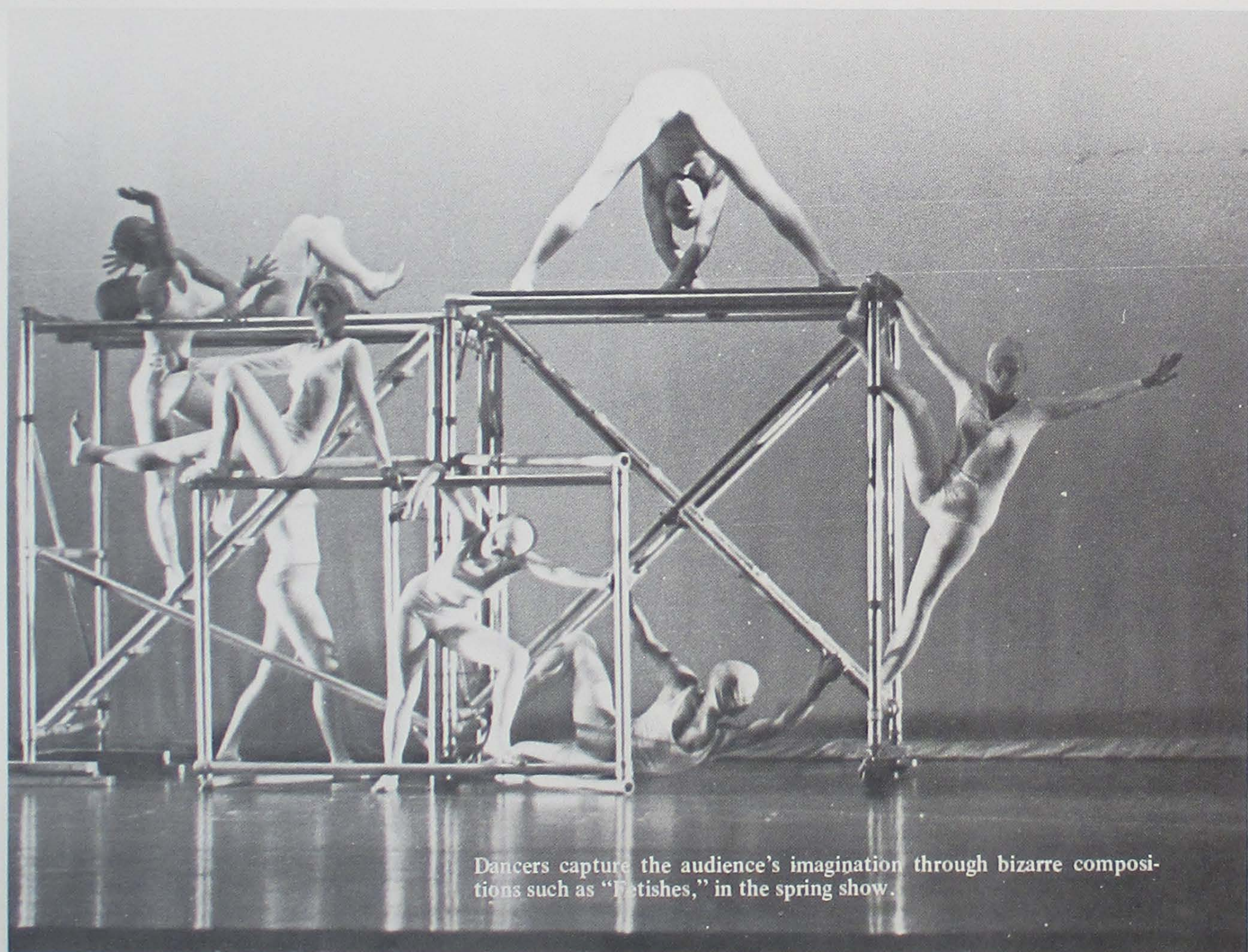






SYNCHRONETTES-Front: Monica Matt, Ann Beran, Lisa Berger, Mary Grant, Janis Frahm, Elaine Ball, Debbie Schiel, Barb Ebert, Jody Dunlap, Natalie Thorson, Julie Carey, Dave Frederick; second: Nelson Thompson, Dee Spurgeon, Betty Morgan, Cathy Miller, Mary Hildebrand,

Cherie Nervig, Leslie Boyles, Cathy Nelson, Dexter McBride; not pictured: Barb Hart, Pam Hubbert, Julie Landon, Barb Mahlstedt, Maud Neff, Sharee Tschetter, Mary Vandermaaten, Esther Wright.



Dancers capture the audience's imagination through bizarre compositions such as "Fetishes," in the spring show.



Sophomore John Boyd shows the technique involved in the making of a piece of pottery. Below are student art works. The artists from left are Andy Abrahamsen, Mark Anderson, Patsy Maroney and several pottery students.







## Curriculum expanded for advanced artists

Adding a second, third and fourth semester of study in each area of the art department provided a challenge to advanced art students. After taking the first semester of a particular course, a student could continue on and explore one area of the course that interested him. Essentially this program replaced the Independent Study course previously offered only to seniors. Fabrics and Weaving were the only new courses offered this year.

An exhibit at the First National Bank January 21 through February 1, gave art students a chance to display their works. The exhibit, set up by the students and teachers allowed the public to see what the schools were doing. Two students found they were able to sell some of their pieces.

Projects were unique this year. To fulfill a sculpture assignment two boys used an entire room and all the chairs in it, piling them high to create the effect they wanted. Also in the making was a life size soft-sculpture of a Corvette. One of the goals of the painting class was to paint a car one of the students had donated especially for that purpose.

**Bryan Bockhop, junior, uses paper and pencil to sketch and build on his ideas for a Jewelry II project.**



By adding Printmaking II, III and IV, students were able to explore one or more specific printmaking processes. Above

**Patsy Maroney and Dean Dass, seniors, concentrate on the process of silk-screening in Printmaking II.**





Director Richard McCoy sets the mood for the next number by giving the audience some historical information.



ORCHESTRA STRINGS-Front: Peggy Haviland, Janet Brown, Polly McCormick, Debbie Lehmkuhl, Donna Rod, Vicki Sims; second: Rosa Graupera, Carolyne LaGrange, Christy Palmer, Stacy Snyder, Emily Epstein, Kim Bailey; third: Shari Bartels, Richard Crane, Cindy Bell, DeAnn Duncan; fourth: Kirk Heer, Danielle Buss, Martha Church, Harry Secker, Dave Rod.



ORCHESTRA WOODWINDS-Front: Charla Prange, Barb Vinograde, Joy McCully; second: Kevin Frey, John Freidrich, Kathy Harmison, Ruth Hollenbach, Linda Deppe; third: Dave Morgan, Pat Reynolds, Sue Deppe, Barb Bleig; fourth: Dan Scott, Dan Lambert, Doug Stokke, Janet Lawrence, Kathy Soderholm.





## Classical music offers challenge to orchestra

"It's nice to go to a class where 40 different people with 40 different levels of ability can point their heads in the same direction and really accomplish something," said Danielle Buss.

The Ames High Orchestra was 40 heads pointed in the same direction, good music. According to Richard McCoy, director, "We are trying to do professional caliber music so that those who wish to keep playing will have some idea what they're in for." Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven and Bach challenged this year's orchestra.

Chamber orchestra, All-state orchestra, and state contest were opportunities to learn more about music. Chamber orchestra made money for orchestra by playing for clubs and dinner meetings. Ten orchestra members attended All-state. Three won first chair in their section. Nine orchestra members attended contest.

Taking time out, orchestra members visited Chicago, "not to perform but to learn how instruments are made," said Christie Palmer, concert mistress.

For members, orchestra was not just an activity, it was, as Rosa Graupera, violinist, put it, "almost magical; all those notes put together make a symphony and one wrong note can mess it all up. I like being a part of that."

Preparing for the spring concert, Janet Brown practices the first violin part to Brahms' Symphony No. Four.



McCOY'S HAREM (CHAMBER ORCHESTRA)—From left: Shari Partels, Peggy Haviland, Christie Palmer, Janet Brown, Donna Rod,

Mary Love, Vickie Sims, Danielle Buss, Emily Epstein, Martha Church. Not pictured: Carolyn LaGrange, Deb Lemkuhl, Polly McCormack.



# Band groups entertain a variety of audiences

Music is played to be heard and this year's AHS bands really tried to give more audiences the enjoyment of favorite music. One project, under the direction of Milton Trexel and Homer Gartz, was a children's concert presented to Ames area youngsters. The performance included such well known pieces as **Overture from William Tell** and **The Blue Danube Waltz**.

Marching during halftime intermissions at the football games provided sport's fans with an opportunity to recognize the band's work. Concert goers heard yet another side of the bands during several public concerts.

Many band members participated in the solo and ensemble contests held in early April. Players also spent much time on sectional and individual contracts, agreements in which students specify what they plan to accomplish.

Band officers this year were Peter Kempthorne, president; Vicki Sims, vice president; Samra Clark, treasurer; Sue Stephen, Secretary; and John Campbell, in charge of publicity. Mr. Trexel works with Concert Band and Pep Band while Mr. Gartz directs Varsity and Stage bands. Drum majors for Marching Band were Kent Kenyon and John Hansen.



ABOVE: One can tell by watching Pep Band member Jeff Mount that concentration is the key to controlling a tuba. LEFT: Easy going Peter Kempthorne relaxes with his two favorite possessions, his paper hat and his trumpet.





STAGE BAND—Front: Tom Gleason, Vicki Sims, Dan Lambert, Wendy Swenson, John Hansen, Ken Malaby; second: Detroy Green, Kirk Heer, David Morgan, Carolyn LaGrange, Duane Russell, Jim Kolmer, Kevin Frey, Jeff Mount, Mr. Gartz; third: Kyle Hogan, Mark Lagomarcino, Peter Kempthorne, Dale Zimmerman, Nelson Thompson.



PEP BAND—Front: Joel Berthelson, Mark Homer, John Hansen, Tom Gleason, Ken Malaby, Charla Prange, Dawn Jolly, Julie Sedeberg; second: John Friederich, Jeff Mount, David Morgan, Kyle Hogan, Mitch Delany, Mark Lagomarcino, Kent Kenyon, Kevin Frey, Larinda Babcock, Kathy Soderholm, Caron Gleason; third: Dennis Dubberke, Brian Perry, Dan Lambert, Mr. Trexel.



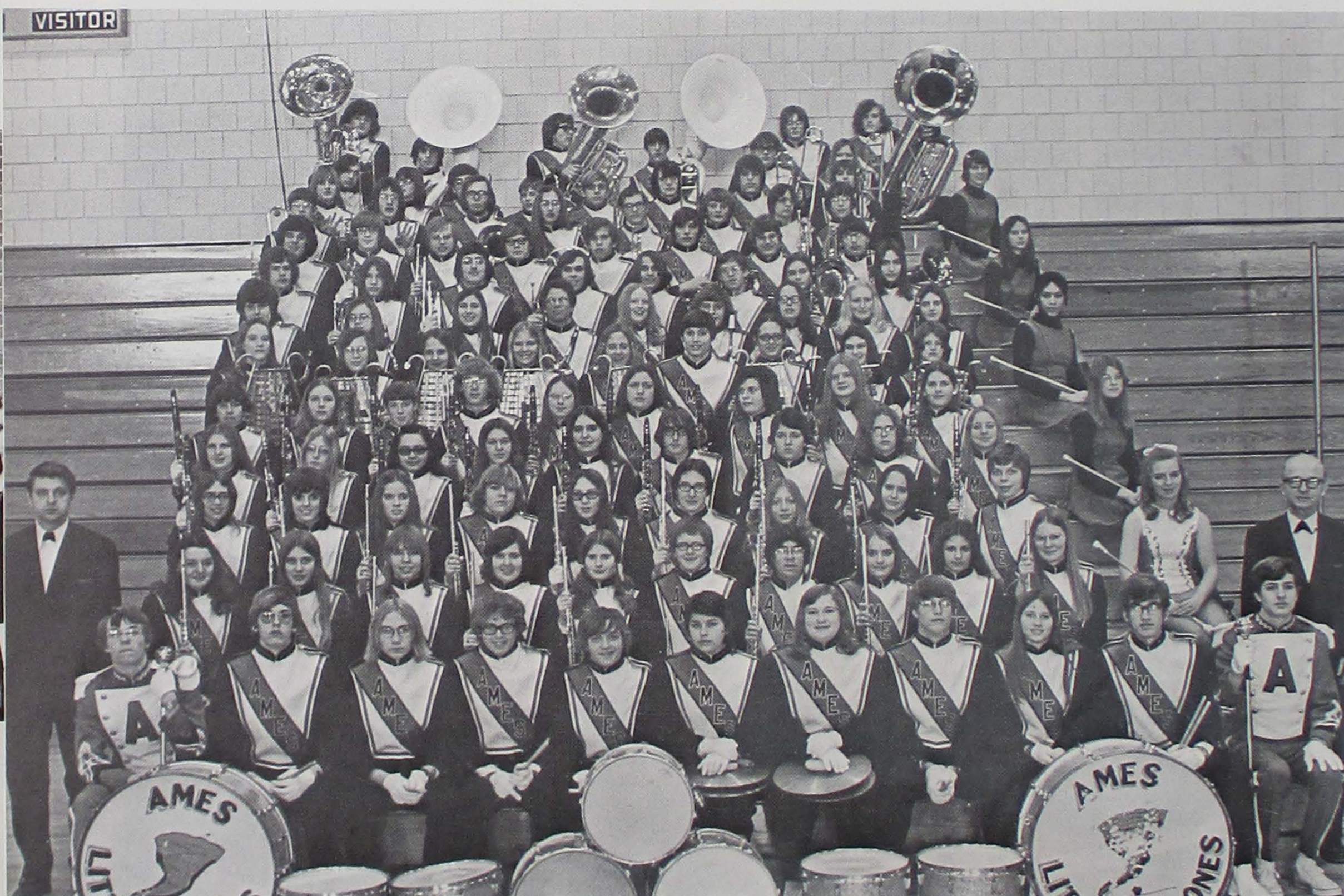
Junior Duane Russell knows that trilling a tripllett on a trombone can be tricky.



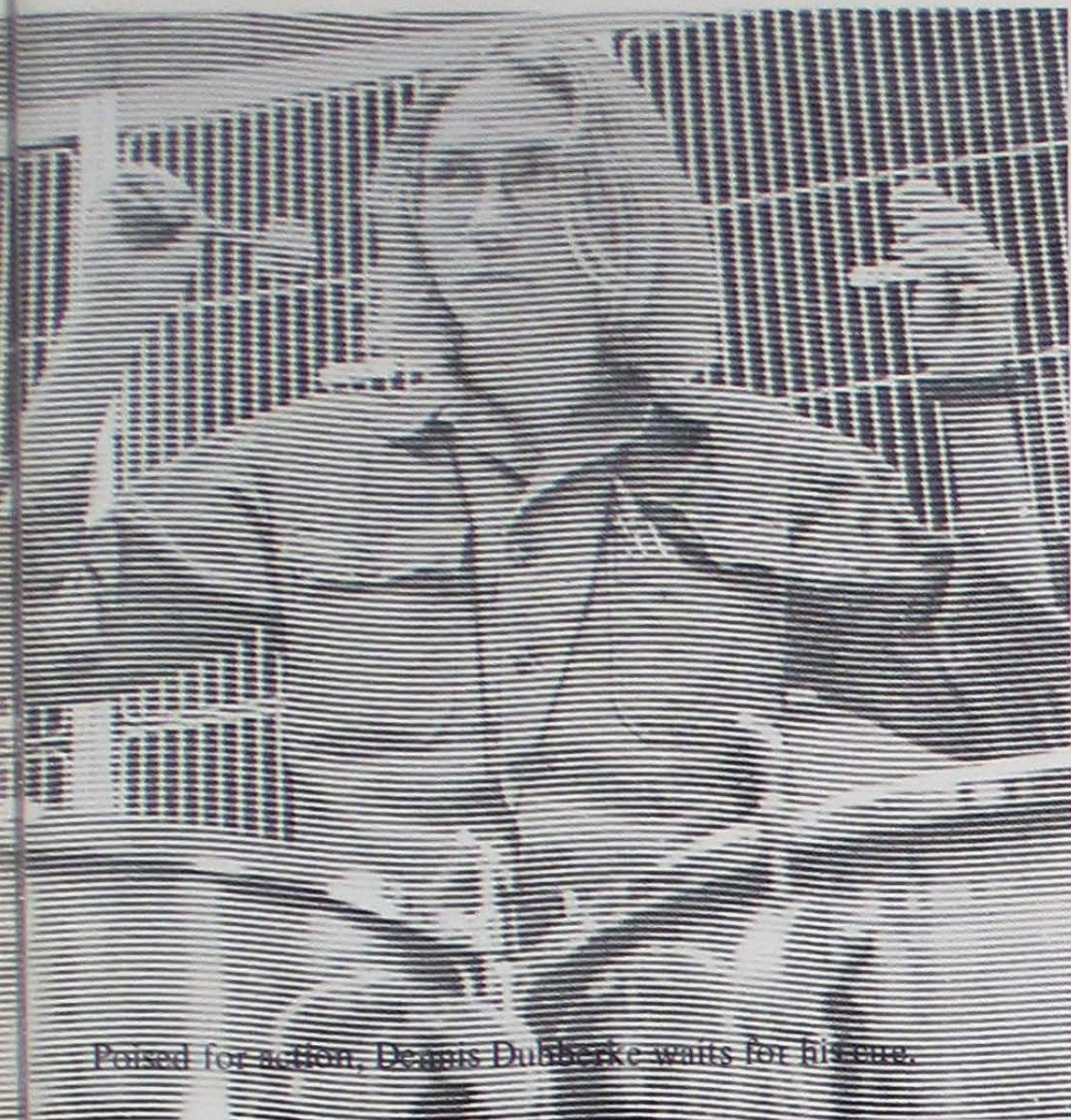


CONCERT BAND—Front: Barb Vinograde, Samra Clark, Sue Stephan, Sue Deppe, Nadia Vander Gaast, Charla Prange, Debra Schiel, Marsha Read, Peggy Wilder, Karla Bell; second: Ruth Hollenbach, Sue Bliss, Janet Lawrence, JoAnn Futrell, Doug Stokke, Betty Thompson, Barb Fleig, Kevin Frey, Debbie Hollenbach, Janet Davison, Kathy Harmison, Larinda Babcock, Sue Trcka, Linda Hammond, Kathy Soderholm, Linda Deppe; third: Jody Tyron, Eric Amtower, Ruth Bran, Dave Kline, Caron Gleason, Beth Richards, Susan Frazier, Michelle Robinson,

Dawn Jolly, Pam Plath, JoAnn Peterson, Debbie Lebo, Ken Malaby, John Hansen, Wendy Swenson, Jim Asp; fourth: Pete Kempthorne, Pat Reynolds, Kyle Hogan, Mark Lagomarcino, Kent Kenyon, John Hackman, Don Jones, Charles Shaver, Ed Beaudry, Jeff Mount, John Friederich, Randy Meals, Dan Busse, Mark Homer, Steve Atkins, Kit Collins, Detroy Green, Duane Russell, Kirk Heer, Dave Morgan, Carolyne LaGrange; fifth: Milton Trexel, Mike Tamoglia, Jane Vandewater, Dennis Dubberke, Dan Lambert, Brian Perry, Dallas Thies.







Poised for action, Dennis Dubberke waits for his cue.

## Band members keep time, tune and minds

What band students won't do for the sake of music:

"Have you passed off your music yet?"

"What?"

"Passed off your music, remember? You play it for Mr. Trexel so he can give you credit for band. Today's the last day."

"Today's the last day? I haven't even worked on it yet. What am I going to do? I'll flunk band and my parents will kill me!"

"Well, you could go home sick, or commit suicide."

"Commit suicide! That's it! Good-bye cruel world."

As the band plays on...

"Hey, where are we? I'm lost."

"At the repeat sign."

"Where?"

"Repeat sign! Hurry, your solo's coming up."

"Solo! Do I have a solo in this song? What song are we on, anyway?"

"Ya know... 'Theme from Sleeper!'"



**VARSITY BAND**—Front: Jane Burkholder, Joy McCully, Kathy Lowry, Carol Van Cleave, Jan Frahm, Patty Holter, Karla Bell; second: Tammy Edwards, Denise Dennis, Tammy Shubert, Kathy Powelson, Jay Apel, Diane Spear, Martha Lagomarcino, Julie Sederberg, Brian Pesek, Yvette Vander Gaast, Amy Cook, Janet Beard, Nancy Torkildson; third: Mitch

Delaney, Dale Zimmerman, Dave Wodine, Tom Sorensen, Greg Swift, Randy Fiscus, Dennis Sweeney, Ralph Merrill, Charles Shaver, Tim Babcock, Jerry Martinson, Ken Clark, Dan Presley, Delayne Stokke, Jim Kolmer, Norma Dowell; fourth: Homer Gartz, Cathy Nelson, Linda Yager, Marla Anderson, Dan Moore, Karen Pille.

**MARCHING BAND**—Front: Homer Gartz, John Hansen, Dallas Thies, Dennis Dubberke, Brian Perry, Mike Tomoglia, Jane Vandewater, Karen Pille, Dan Moore, Marla Anderson, Dan Lambert, Kent Kenyon, Milton Trexel; second: Kathy Lowry, Karla Bell, Carol Van Cleave, Linda Yager, Yvette Vander Gaast, Sue Deppe, Barb Vinograde, Nadia Vander Gaast, Sue Stephan, Samra Clark; third: Debbie Holter, Marsha Read, Peggy Wilder, Nancy Torkildson, Janet Beard, Debbie Schiel, Jan Frahm, Amy Cook, Charla Prange, Rhonda Welscher; fourth: Ruth Hollenbach, Janet Lawrence, Ruth Bran, Jody Tyron, Larinda Babcock, Eric Amtower, Sue Bliss, JoAnn Futrell, Kathy Powelson; fifth: Jay Apel, Tammy Shubert, Denise Dennis, David Kline, Tammy Edwards, Dawn Jolly, Susan Frazier, JoAnn Peterson, Caron Gleason, Lisa Prestemon; sixth:

Jane Burkholder, Janet Davison, Kathy Soderholm, Debbie Hollenbach, Martha Lagomarcino, Kathy Harmison, Linda Deppe, Joy McCully, Cathy Nelson; seventh: Brian Pesek, Julie Sederberg, Debbie Lebo, Ken Malaby, Wendy Swenson, Jim Asp, Linda Hammond, Sue Trcka, Beth Richards, Michelle Robinson; eighth: John Hackman, Don Jones, Mark Lagomarcino, Pete Kempthorne, Pat Reynolds, Ralph Merrill, Diane Spear, Pam Plath; ninth: Randy Fiscus, Tom Sorensen, Kyle Hogan, Dave Wodine, Jerry Martinson, Ken Clark, Mark Homer, Dan Busse, Holly Thies; tenth: Doug Stokke, Kevin Frey, Randy Meals, Betty Thompson, Greg Swift, Dennis Sweeney, Mitch Delaney, Dale Zimmerman.



# Contests, concerts keep singers on the go

While phone calls came flooding in with requests for small singing groups, Al Wiser, choir director, was able to provide only a few groups for private parties and banquets. During the year there were only three small singing groups including a mixed quartet and a girl's sextet. Mr. Wiser's madrigal group also sang for out-of-school functions.

Active since last year, the girls sextet has given a public concert along with several private performances. "We have a lot of fun," said Ginny Moore, a second soprano in the group.

Some sophomores got a head start this year in a mixed quartet. Their function was much the same as the sextet but with a wider voice range they could sing a greater variety of pieces. "They are a good group with potential," commented

Mr. Wiser.

Members of the Ames High madrigal group relived the days of King Henry the Eighth at the ISU Madrigal dinner this year. The group, referred to by the King as "vulgar cornyshmen" sang two of the English folk songs called madrigals. A crazy bear, much singing, and a comical farce highlighted the evening. In preparation for the event, members of the group held a bake sale to help ease the cost. Early morning rehearsals were unpopular with many but "It was worth it," said Carol Wood.

According to Mr. Wiser there were other groups formed for vocal contests but the madrigal, the sextet, and the quartet carried the load for out-of-school performances.



MADRIGAL—Front: Sue Deppe, Polly McCormack, Dan Killam, Mitch Johnson, Len Griffen, Ron Rossmiller, John Hansen, Mark Homer, Gordon Engstrom; second: Glenda Wood, Martha Stewart, Sara

Austrheim, Carol Wood, Melinda Homer, Cathy Wood, Kendra Shirley, Tracy Miller, Sue Norris, Ann Swan, Judy Brink, Debbie Gass; standing: Becky Lees, Mr. Wiser, Linda Deppe.



SOPHOMORE QUARTET—Front: Norma Dowell, Mark Frederickson, Mitch Johnson, Janis Frahm.





**GIRLS SEXTET**—Front: Polly McCormack, Mary Grant, Missy Slater; second: Ginny Moore, Carol Warman, Lee Hale. Not pictured: accompanist Becky Lees.



**Martha Powers** looks on as **Mitch Johnson** groans over a sour note.



Vocal music groups would surely be lost without the guidance of a piano. Seniors **Becky Lees** and **Linda Deppe** serve as **Mr. Wiser's** favorite all around piano accompanists, working with ensembles as well as the choir.



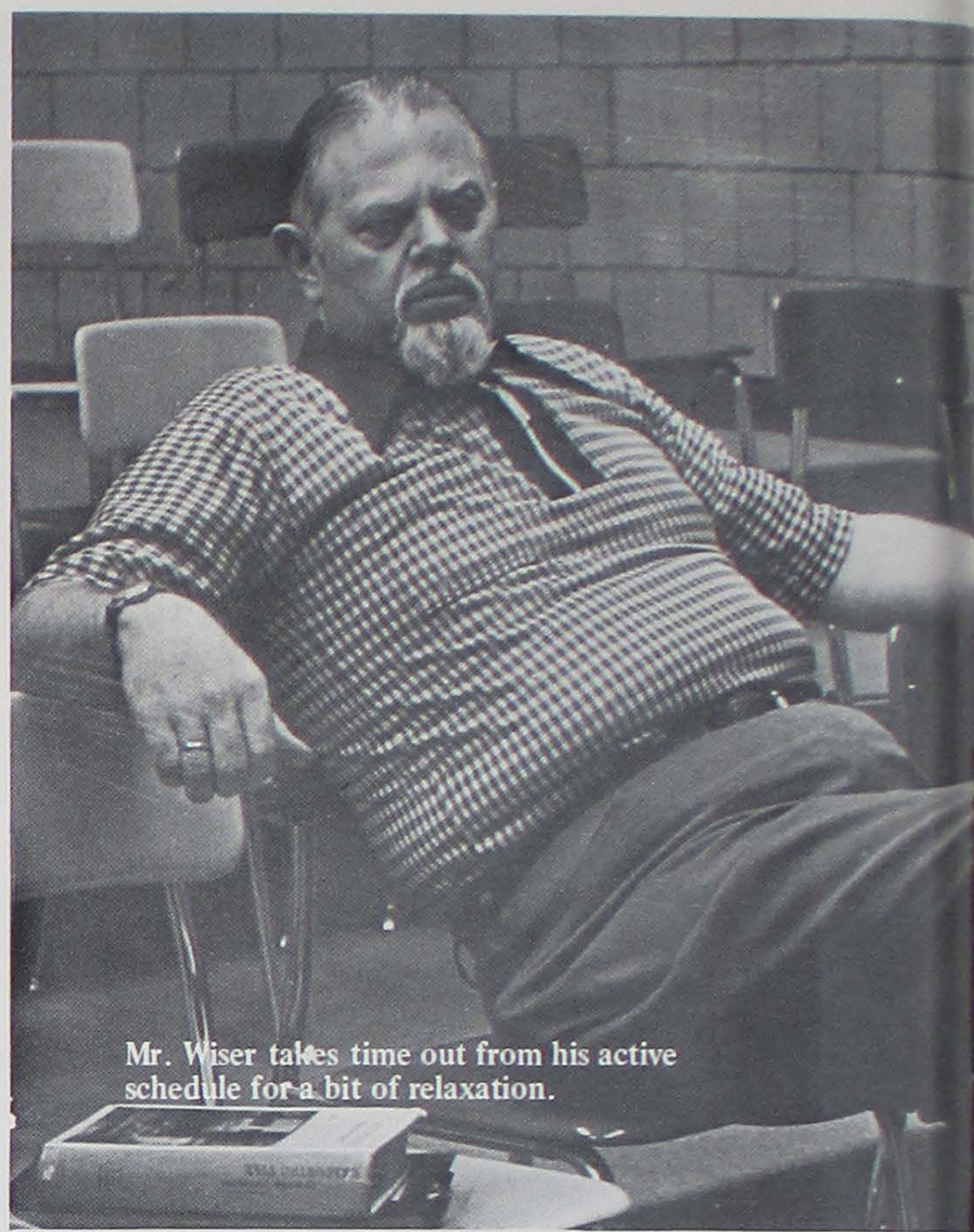
# Vocal groups entertain outside of school time

The Vocal Music department always manages to keep itself busy and this year's activities were no exception. The A Capella choir spent most of its time preparing for concerts presented not only at school but for other organizations in Ames as well. In addition to their annual Christmas program, the choir participated in an assembly honoring the Swedish Christmas celebration of Santa Lucia. They also served as guests on a half hour Christmas music special shown on WOI television.

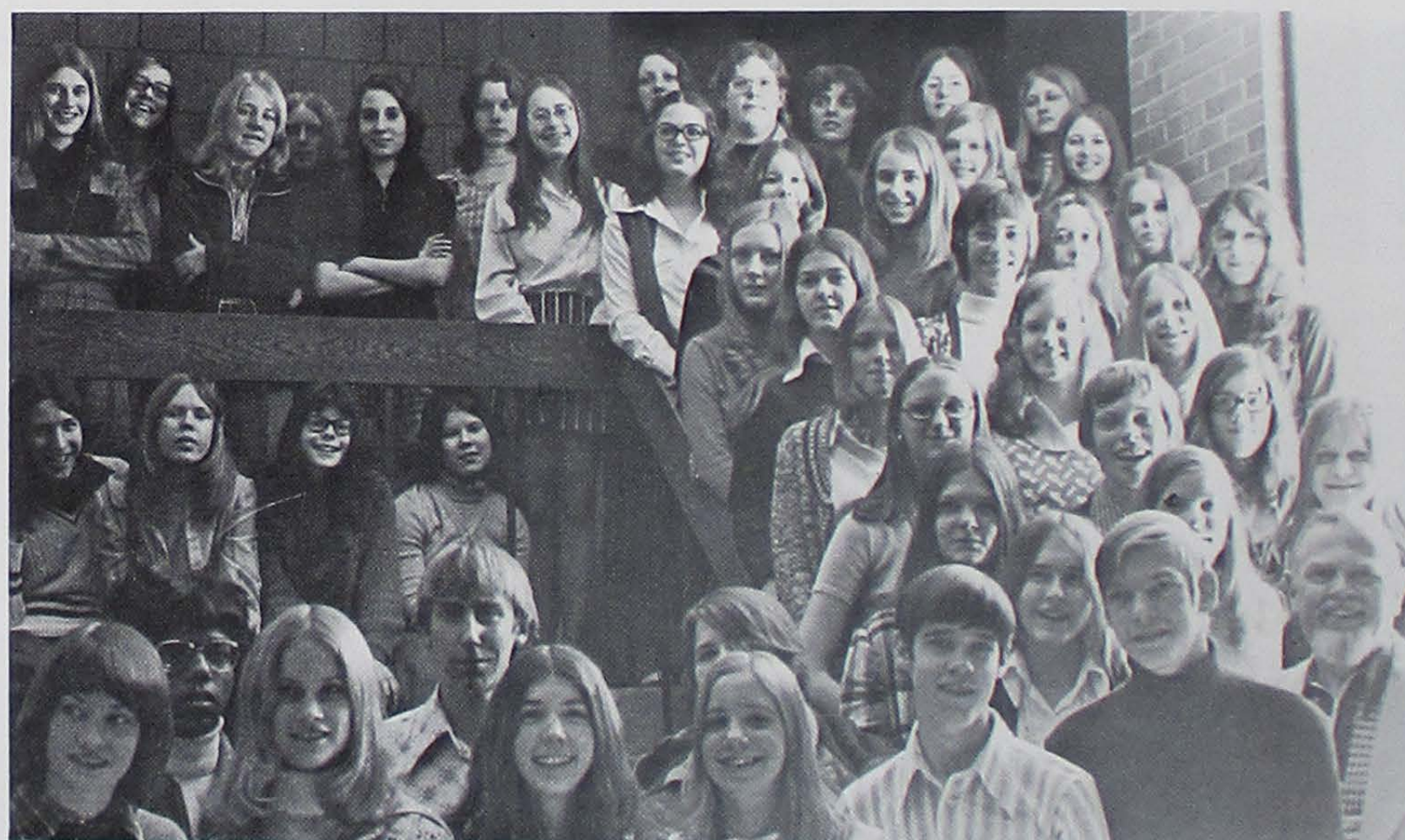
Along with the AHS bands, the Sophomore Mixed Chorus presented a children's concert to all fifth and sixth graders in the Ames School system. Mr. Al Wiser, Vocal Music director, said this concert was very beneficial not only for the audience but for the singers too.

Members of the Junior-Senior Pops choir really enjoyed getting together just for a chance to sing. The group's musical interests center mainly around the popular music of today although they are always on the lookout for some "oldies but goldies."

A first for the Vocal Music department this year was a program set up with the Iowa State University music department. Iowa State students majoring in music spent time here at Ames High working with choruses and individuals on music and voice technique. Mr. Wiser said this program "was very successful and rewarding to Ames High students."

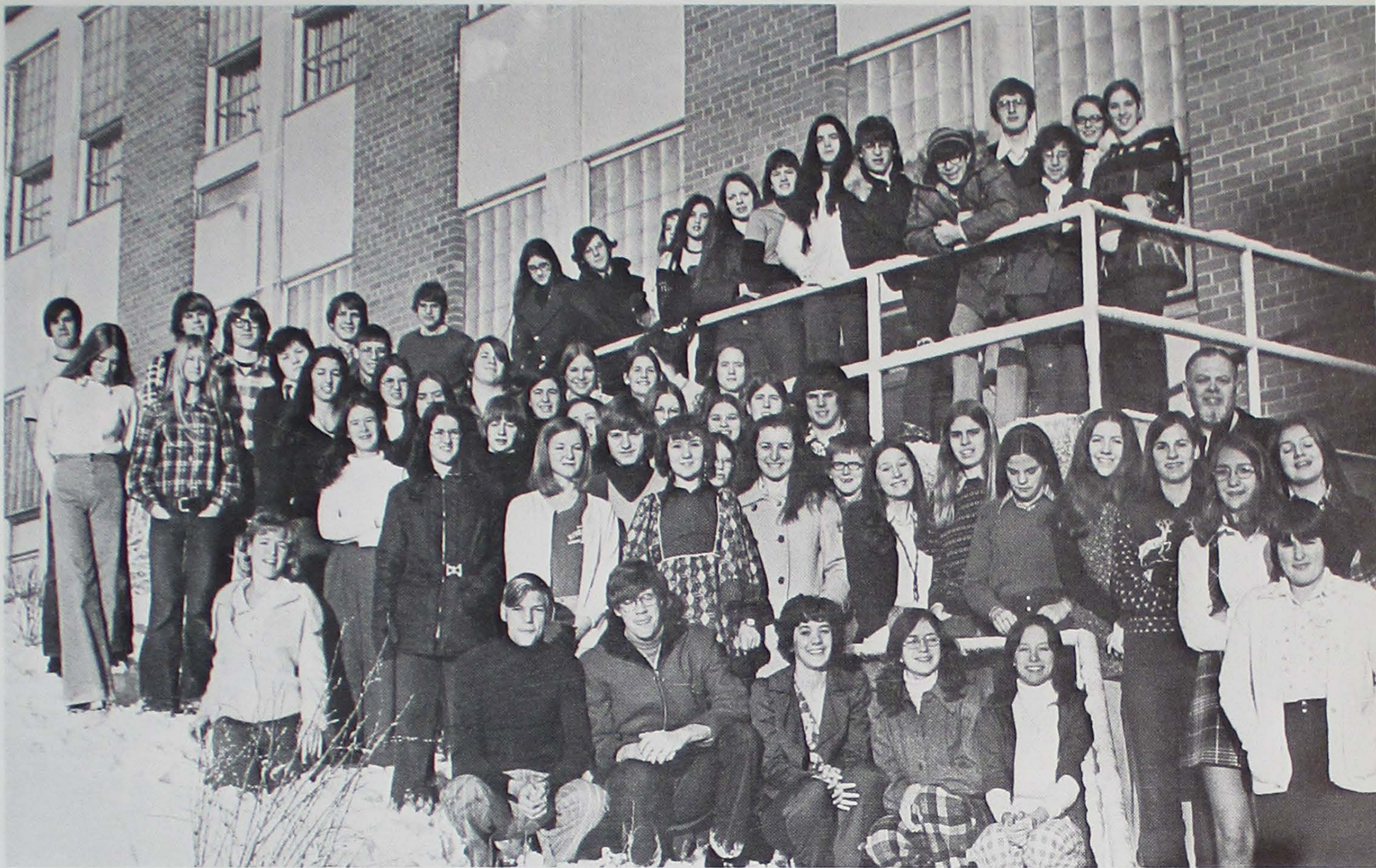


Mr. Wiser takes time out from his active schedule for a bit of relaxation.



SOPHOMORE MIXED CHORUS-Front: Betty Morgan, Julie Carey, Deana Slater, Kathy Powelson, Paul Hudson, Mark Frederiksen, Mr. Wiser; second: Wilfred Colon, Kevin Quinn, Ron Rossmiller, Teresa Miller; third: Lynn Gruber, Kris Englestad, Mary Love, Sandy Morrison, Pam Schlueter, Karen Gerber, Norma Dowell; fourth: Teresa Lassegard, Chuck Robinson, Jane Pearson; fifth: Peggy Samuelson, Donna Rod, Jan Frahm; sixth: Annette Raper, Jody Tryon, Cathy Wood, Leesha Zimmerman, Debbie Dahlgren, Kary Bahr; seventh: Karla Bell, Sandy Shaffer, Pat Freeman, Tammy Edwards, Roxanne Newell, DeAnn Spurgeon, Candy Block, Mary Montag, Marla Anderson; eight: Karen Johanns, Wendy Swenson, JoAnn Seman, Barb Friedrich, Sarah Mason, Marsha Read, Laurie Goll, Melinda Homer.





**CHOIR—Front:** Mark Frederiksen, Jon Coupal, Janet Brown, Carol Warman, Ginny Moore; **second:** Judy Brink, Sarah Austrheim, Lea Hale, Nancy Phipps, Kathy Reece, Linda Welch, Polly McCormack, Missy Slater, Clare Stritzel, Carol Wood, Bobbie Brugger, Carol Rosheim; **third:** Liz Lewis, Cheryl Christensen, Glenda Wood, Jim Asp, Jeanine Brown, Sue Deppe, Paula Dunham, Karen Heckenbach, Janet Milligan, Debbie Lebo, Sue Norris, Debbie Gass, Cheryl Jeska, Randy Fiscus;

**fifth:** Mary Grant, Linda Talbert, Mary Hildebrand, Dave Ingram, Ron Rossmiller, Kendra Shirley, Caron Gleason, Rick Matt, Jane Burkholder; **sixth:** Bruce Beran, Keith Prange, Gordan Engstrom, Len Griffen, Mark Homer, Pat Anderson, Paul Stone, Nancy Sassaman, Nancy Engen, Brita Swenson, Candy Anderson, Anne Burkholder, John Hansen, Andy Elwood, Richard Ingram, Becky Lees, Linda Deppe, Jenny Roberts.



**JUNIOR-SENIOR POPS CHOIR—Front:** Robin Onstot, Janet Bailey, Lynn Baker, Jeanine Dewees, Marcella Clatt, Pam Black, Mr. Wiser, Linda Bourne, Ann Swan, Denise Johanns, Denise Sikorski, DeAnn Duncan, Mary Love, Teresa Miller, Becky Lees, Carol Rosheim.







# Activities

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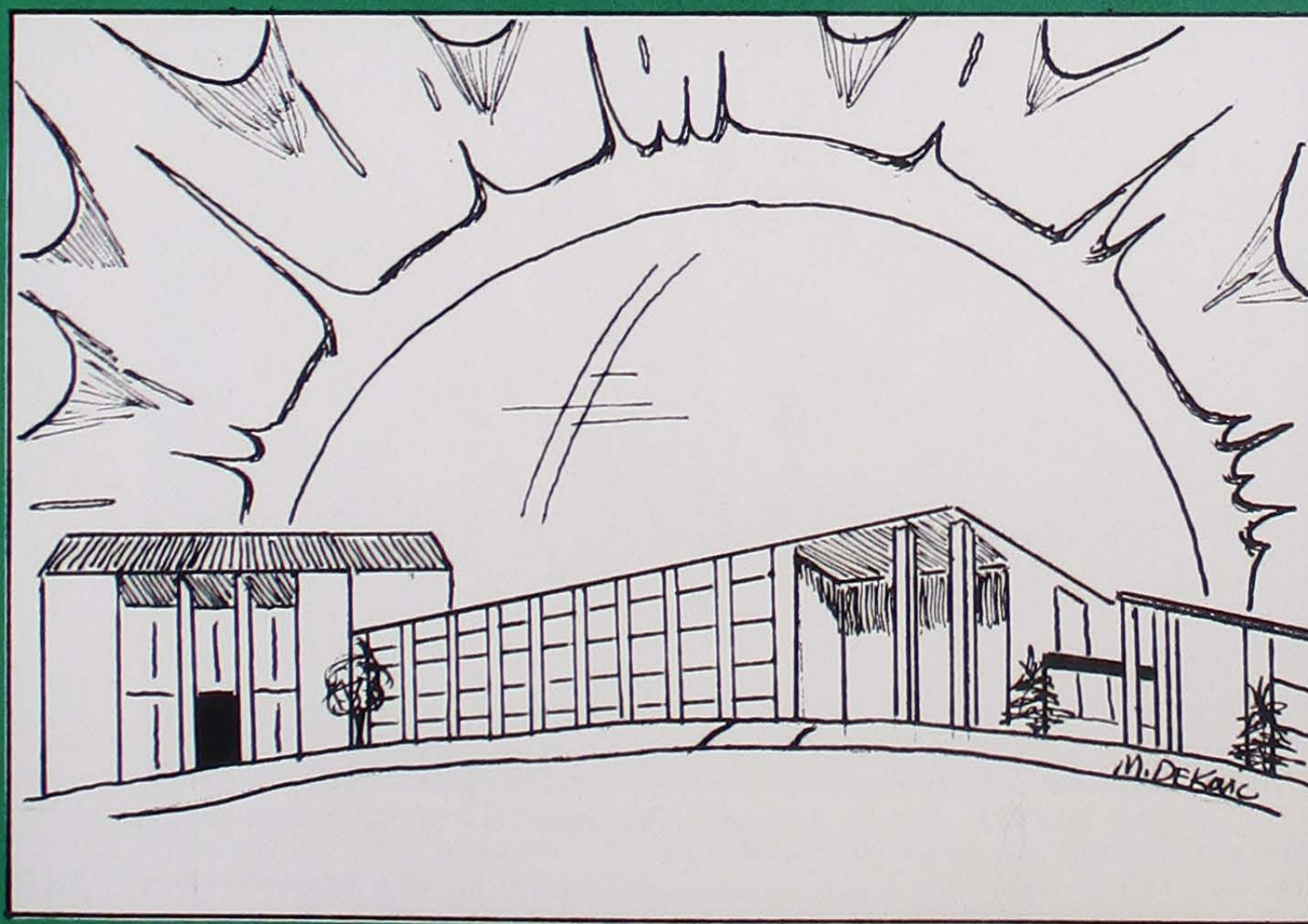
service, ecology and expression

gathering along the way

the wear and tear of competition

reaching the milestone of completion

with contentment.





# Cyclists achieve club status, ABL members

The thrill of rounding a curve at thirty miles per hour, the agony of an uphill sprint, the heat of the highly competitive criterion, the splendor of victory -- all combined in the exciting sport of bicycle racing.

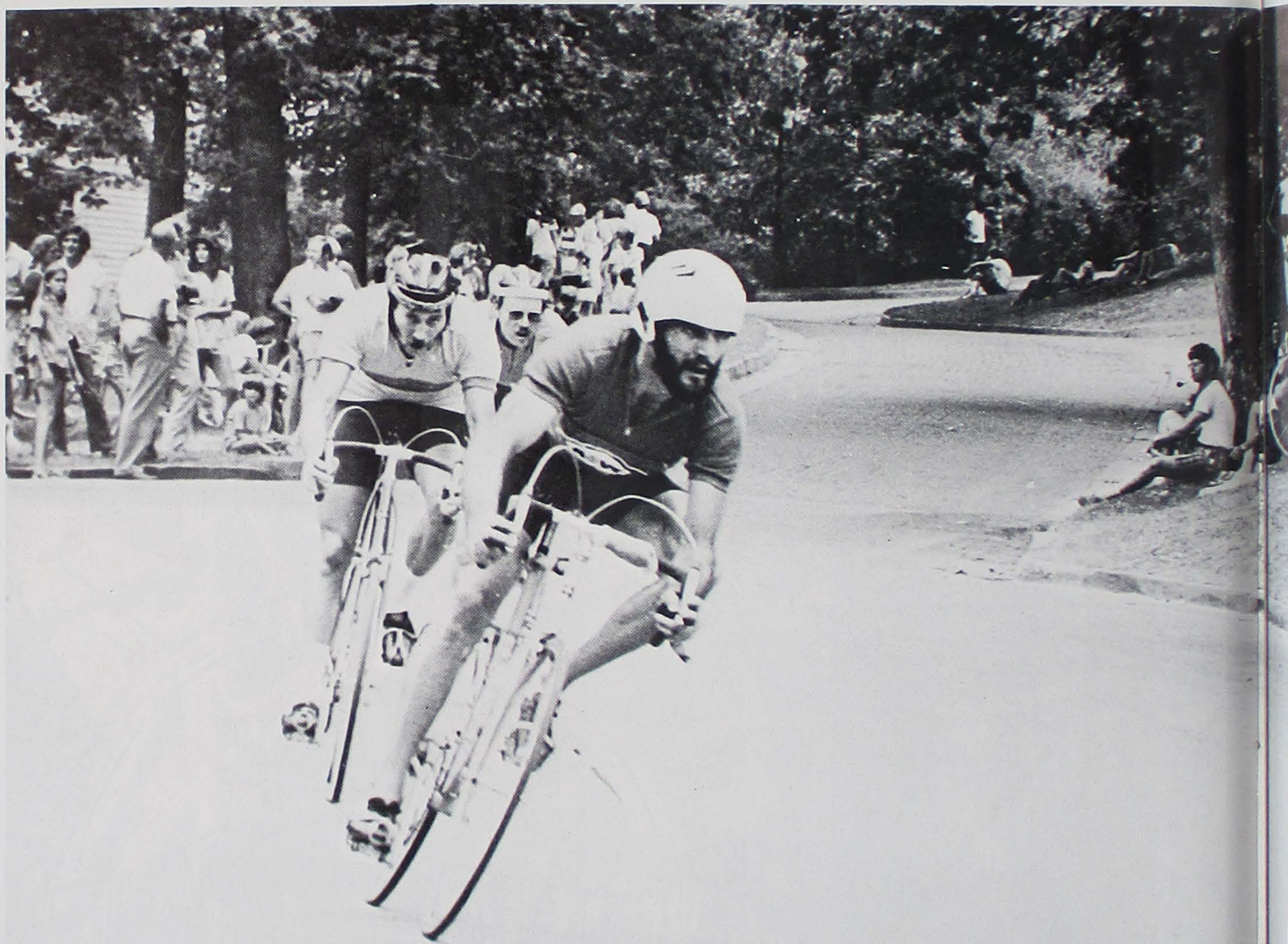
Bicycling has become popular, even more so with the influence of the energy crisis. Racing, however, is one aspect of bicycling that has not really been presented to the average AHS student.

The two wheel race originated in Europe and has been around since the bicycle itself. It has finally been brought to AHS by the bike club, sponsored by Mr. Dave Fleming.

The club was organized last year and has provided the

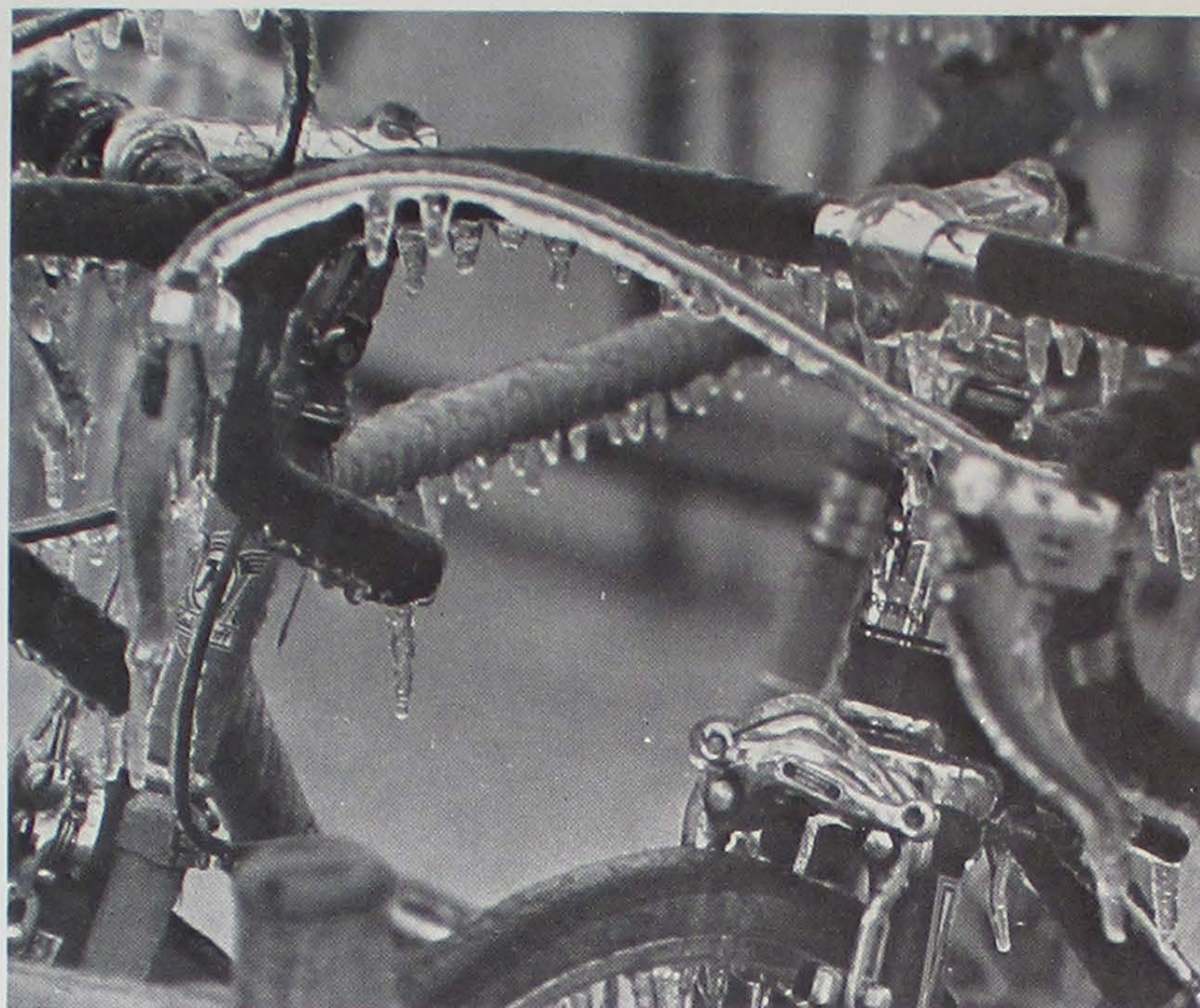
cyclist with a few opportunities. The organization of races has been one chore of the club. These races were held from Ames to Gilbert. The club has also organized a fully equipped workshop supplied with every tool the cyclist needs.

Goals of the bike club have been to have daily workouts and to travel to out-of-town bike meets. A major goal achieved last fall was to become members of the ABL (Amateur Bicycle League of America), the governing body of all amateur racing in the United States. They hold races throughout the country and award cash prizes to the winning cyclists. Another goal has been to travel around the state for interscholastic meets.



The second annual Piggybank race was held at Beaver Park, Cedar Falls, August 10, 1973. Shown here are ABL members of the Senior division.





The Ames High Bike Club was virtually immobilized by 1973's first cruel and damaging winter freeze.



Maintenance must be precise on a high-chrome racing bicycle to assure the rider top performance from his machine.

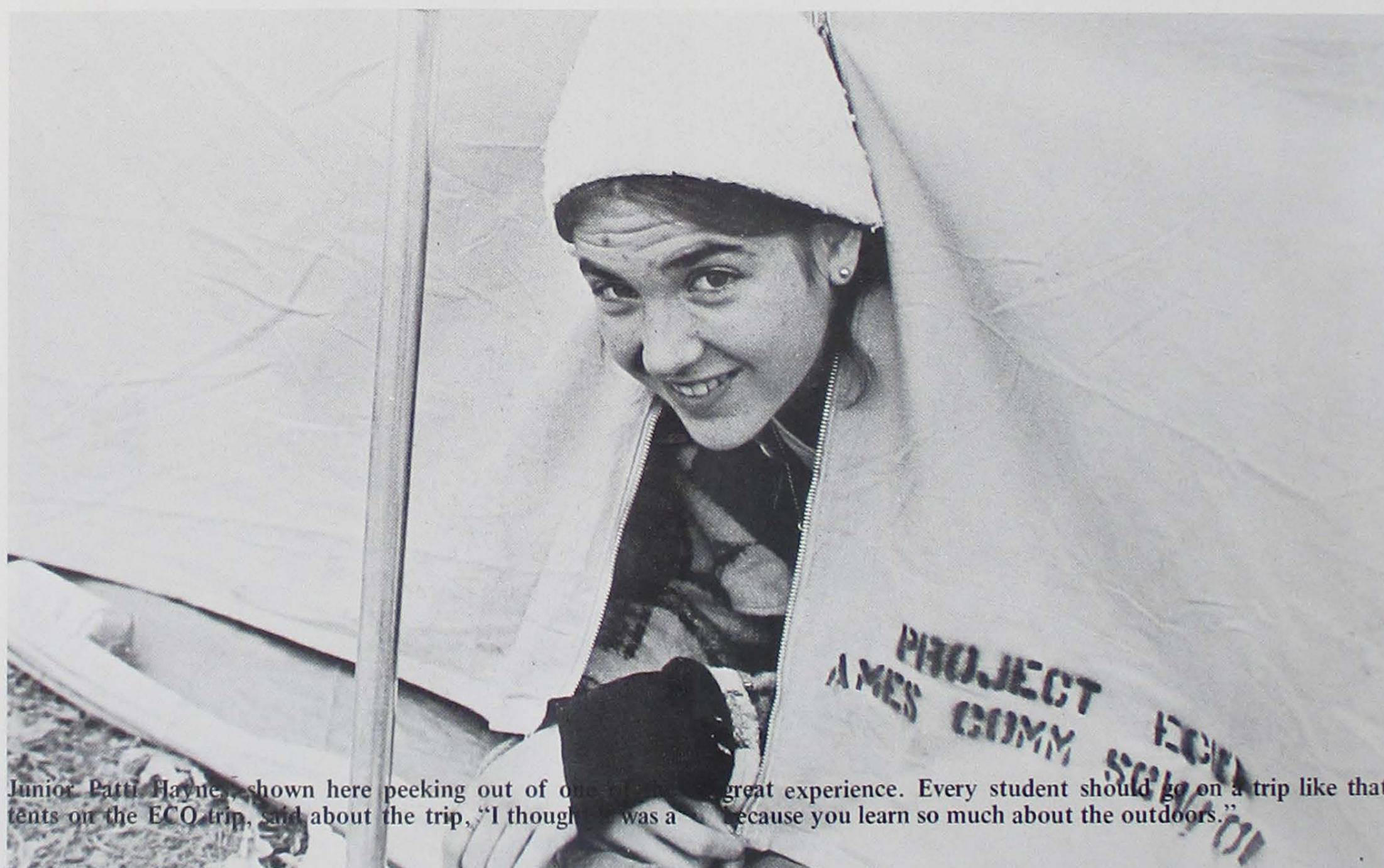




Retaining one's body heat wasn't easy on the ECO trip but Carol Warman did her best by pulling on her long socks.



ECO students huddle around the fire on a chilly 18° morning, asking Mr. Spratt what they're having for breakfast.



Junior Patti Hayne, shown here peeking out of one of the tents on the ECO trip, said about the trip, "I thought it was a great experience. Every student should go on a trip like that because you learn so much about the outdoors."



# Ecology minded groups grab student attention

Many just talk about doing something for the environment but this year some AHS students went out and did something about it. These students were members of the Environmental Action Club or Project ECO (Environmental Curriculum Opportunity) -- two groups that are concerned with the environment.

One of the projects of the Environmental Action Club was putting orange boxes in all AHS classrooms for students and teachers to deposit used papers. Every several weeks club members collected about 50 pounds of paper from the orange boxes and took it to the recycling center at ISU. Brian Ladd, a junior club member, said about the success of project, "We've

had some success but not as much as we'd hoped for."

Another of their projects was collecting all the cardboard boxes from the cafeteria, crushing them and taking them to the recycling center.

Project ECO is a group of students helping people become more aware of the beauty of the outdoors. They've gone on camp-outs to Bloody Run County Park and Doliver State Park. While on these camp-outs they went hiking and sight seeing. They pitched their tents and cooked all their own food. At Doliver last fall they picked up all the garbage and generally cleaned up the area.



Pausing for a moment out in the wilderness of the Ames Senior High School prairie after the first big snowfall are Environmental Action

Club members from left to right: Linda Hammond, Brian Ladd, Linda Talbert, Don Jones, Kent Cox, and Jo Ann Futrell.



Rocky the Flying Squirrel never made it past juniors Tom Walsh and Eric Eucher and instructor Richard Trump.



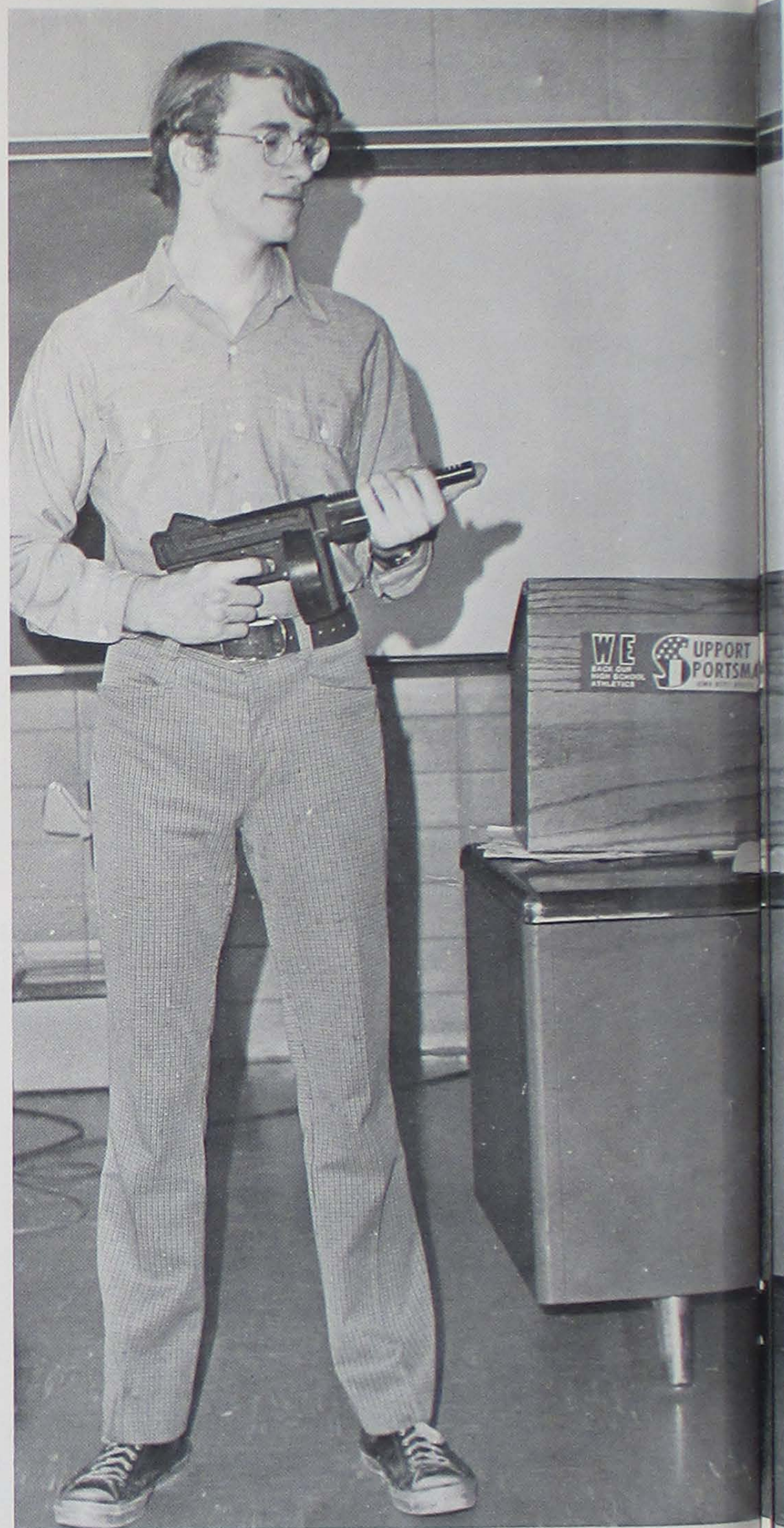
# Debaters fifth in state; start individual events

After consideration the Ames debaters not only found themselves, **RESOLVED:** That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual income to each family unit, and fifth place in the Iowa State Speech Association tournament, but also competing in individual events.

For the varsity it was an "almost year," as senior Steve Schneider put it. The year started out fast for debaters, as they placed in the top three, in three of the first four tournaments. At the Kohawk Invitational in Cedar Rapids, the team of Rex Wiant and Steve Schneider missed quarter finals by one team point. To get into the Iowa State tournament, the varsity placed second in district competition to State champions, Des Moines Lincoln.

On the novice level, the first year debaters placed in four of six tournaments.

Individual events were added to both the practice and competitive schedules. In oral interpretation, Kevin Bowen with his speech on the legalization of the machine gun received several "division one" ratings and won the Atlantic Oral Interpretation contest.

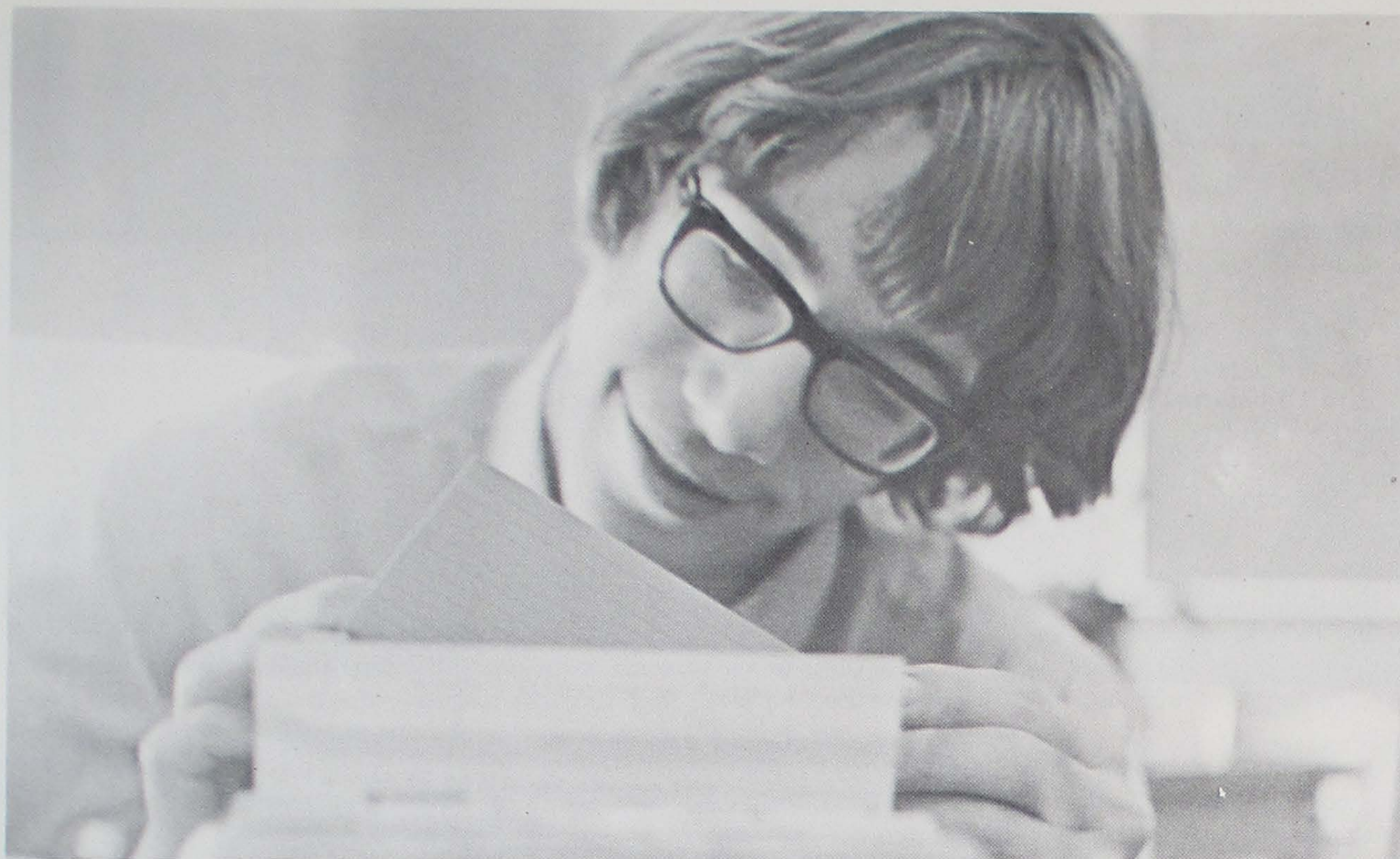


Original orator, Kevin Bowen practices his oration on the "Legalization of the Machine Gun."

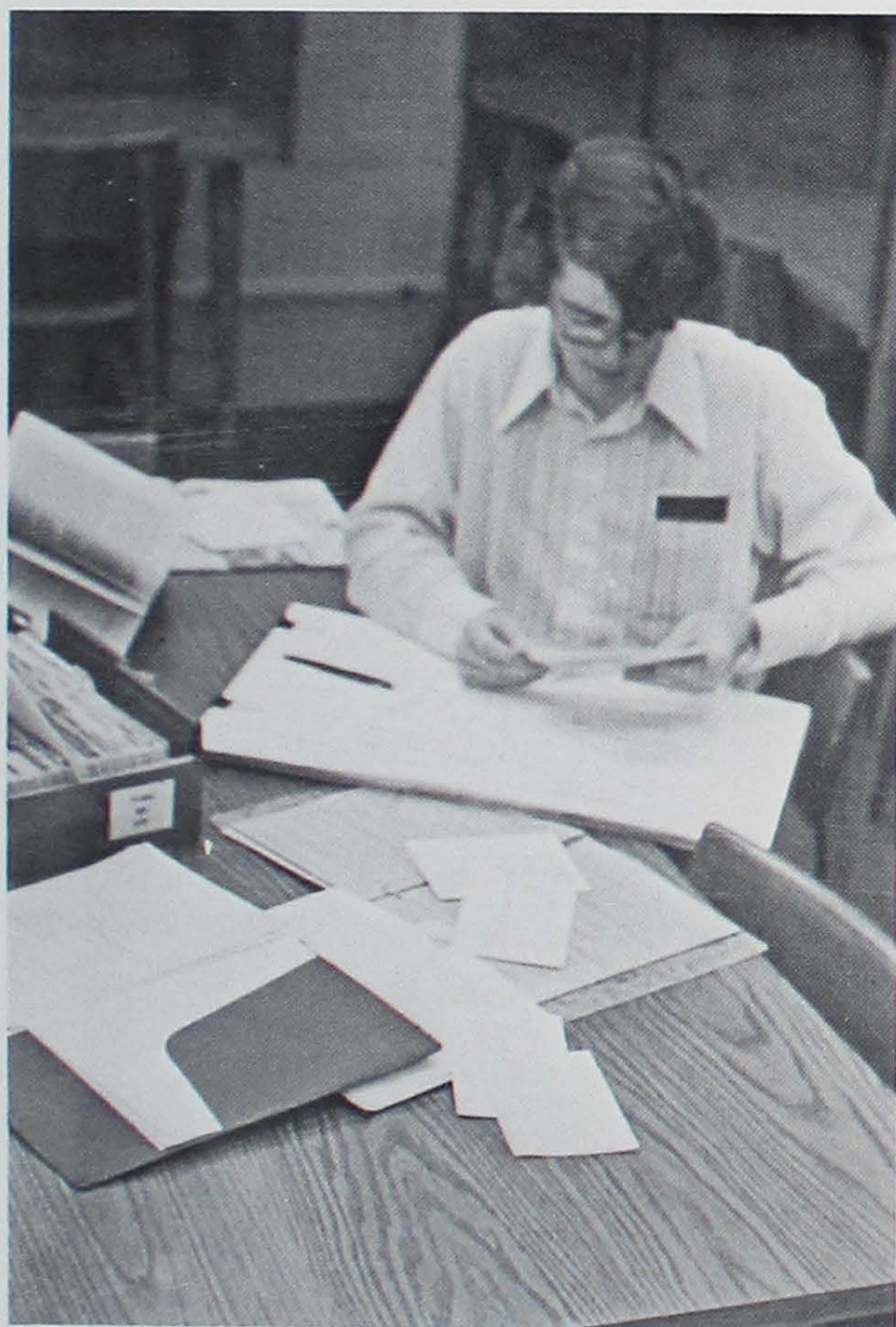


DEBATE TEAM—Front: Coach Marvin Scott, Bruce Moorland, Forrest Jensen, Greg Gilbert, David Hadwiger; second: Rex Wiant, Jeff Brown, Kevin Bowen, Steve Schneider, Brian Ladd.





Varsity debater, Jeff Brown cross checks his affirmative and negative cards for fallacies.



Championship debater Steve Schneider refiles his notes and files for the state tournament.



# Escapades of AHS radio clubs revealed

It was late one Sunday evening; the tempestuous wind drove sheets of rain against the earth below and dark ominous clouds hung over the city. But inside KASI radio station, all was cozy and warm. The KCDJ's, never failing in their duty, were busy broadcasting their weekly program.

"Take it away Doug," said Peter.

"Righto Peter, and now for our yearly summary. November saw Key Club distributing Kiwanis apples and escorting the Ames Boys' Club to the ISU-Yugoslavia basketball game."

Completely engulfed in their proceedings, the immortal KCDJ's failed to notice the shadow lurking in the depths of the darkness.

"Gee, don't you wish we could do this every day!" Peter said to Doug during the song "Basketball Jones."

"Righto Peter, once a week just isn't enough for me. Think of all those fans clamouring for us. Think of all those people we reach on this ol' wireless. Wow, what an ego trip," replied Doug.

"Key Club also sponsors a kite flying contest in the spring," Doug continued after the song had ended. "Prizes for everything are given and Key Clubbers help in judging and awarding the prizes. At the regular meetings every Thursday night, under the supervision of our sponsor, Mr. Edwin Stone, Kiwanis members are often present and sometimes have a program planned."

Suddenly out of nowhere a sharp scream pierced the air. The KCDJ's were up and ready before they realized it was just Donny Osmond howling about his puppy love. Taking two Bufferin and a glass of water, they soon got back to work.

"Well, we've got a special for you listeners tonight. It's called 'everything you always wanted to know about Ham Radio Club but were afraid to ask'. As you know, each week we have an on-the-spot interview and this week it's Dave Ditzel who's

on-the-spot. Take it away Dennis."

"Now, what exactly is Ham Radio Club?"

"It's a group of Ames High students who are dedicated to the advancement and enjoyment of amateur radio."

"What in the world have you done this year?"

"Maybe you should ask me where in the world have we been. We've tried to talk to people all over the U.S."

"How did you acquire your equipment?"

"What some people said was a receiver was left by a previous club and then we had a fund raising drive to buy a transmitter. We built the rest of the equipment ourselves."

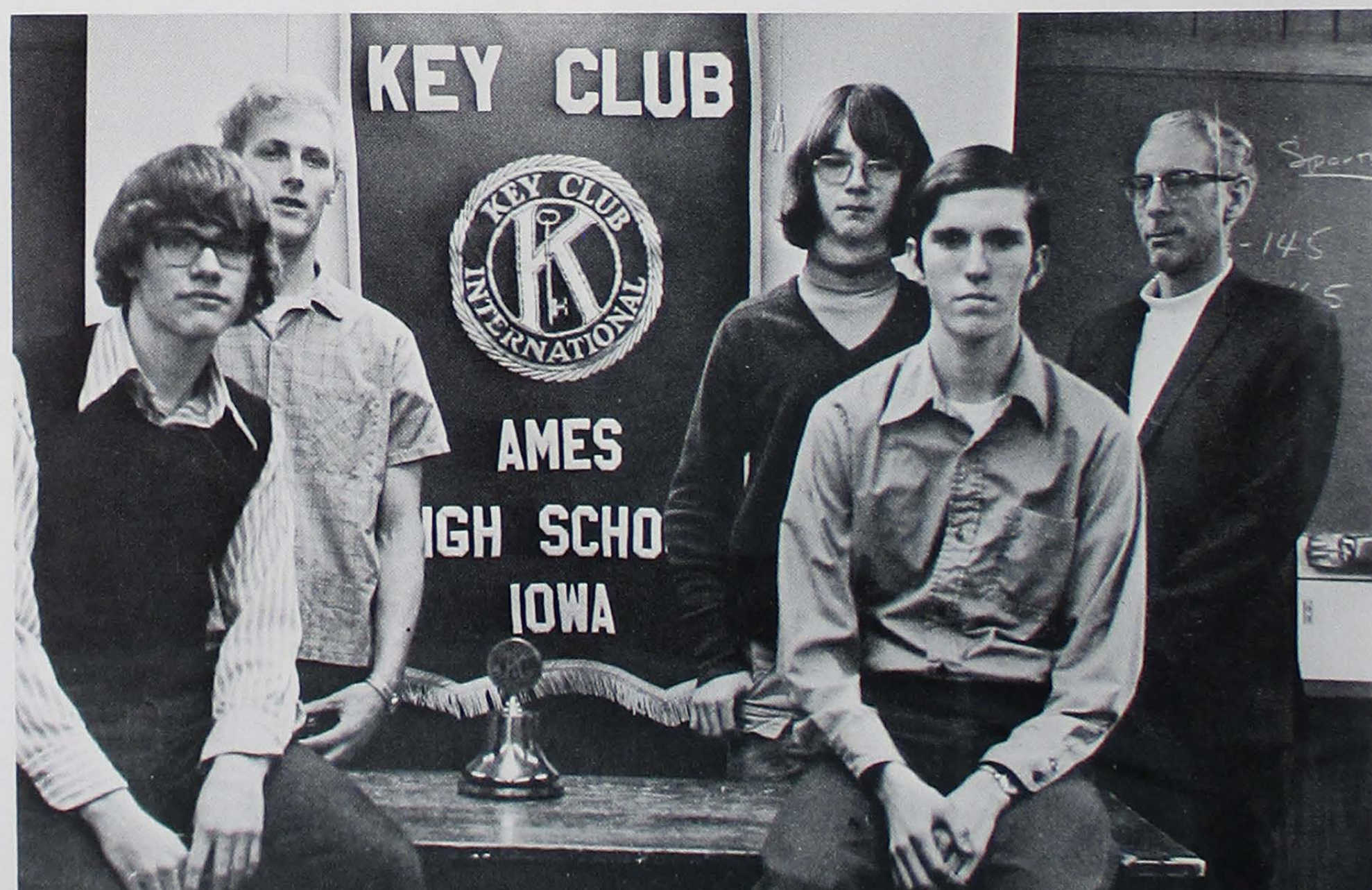
"What exciting plans have you made concerning the future of the Ham Radio Club?"

"We plan on getting some brand new equipment that will allow us to contact other countries, possibly even inviting some of the foreign language students down to talk to people in their native tongues. . .that is if someone donates some new equipment to us, or if we repair what we've got."

"Well, thanks so much for that on-the-spot exclusive and now back to the station. This is Dennis on the corner of fifty sixth and Elm. Take it away Doug."

And once again the KCDJ's were so involved in their undertaking that they didn't notice that the shadow previously lurking in the depths of the darkness had moved to just around the corner.

Time was drawing to a close for the KCDJ's and they were almost ready to sign off the air. They fondly dusted and polished their equipment and took one fleeting glance around the room. Little did they know the shadow was lurking outside the door waiting to pounce upon the unsuspecting victims. Doug and Peter opened the door and stepped out. Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Only the shadow knows.



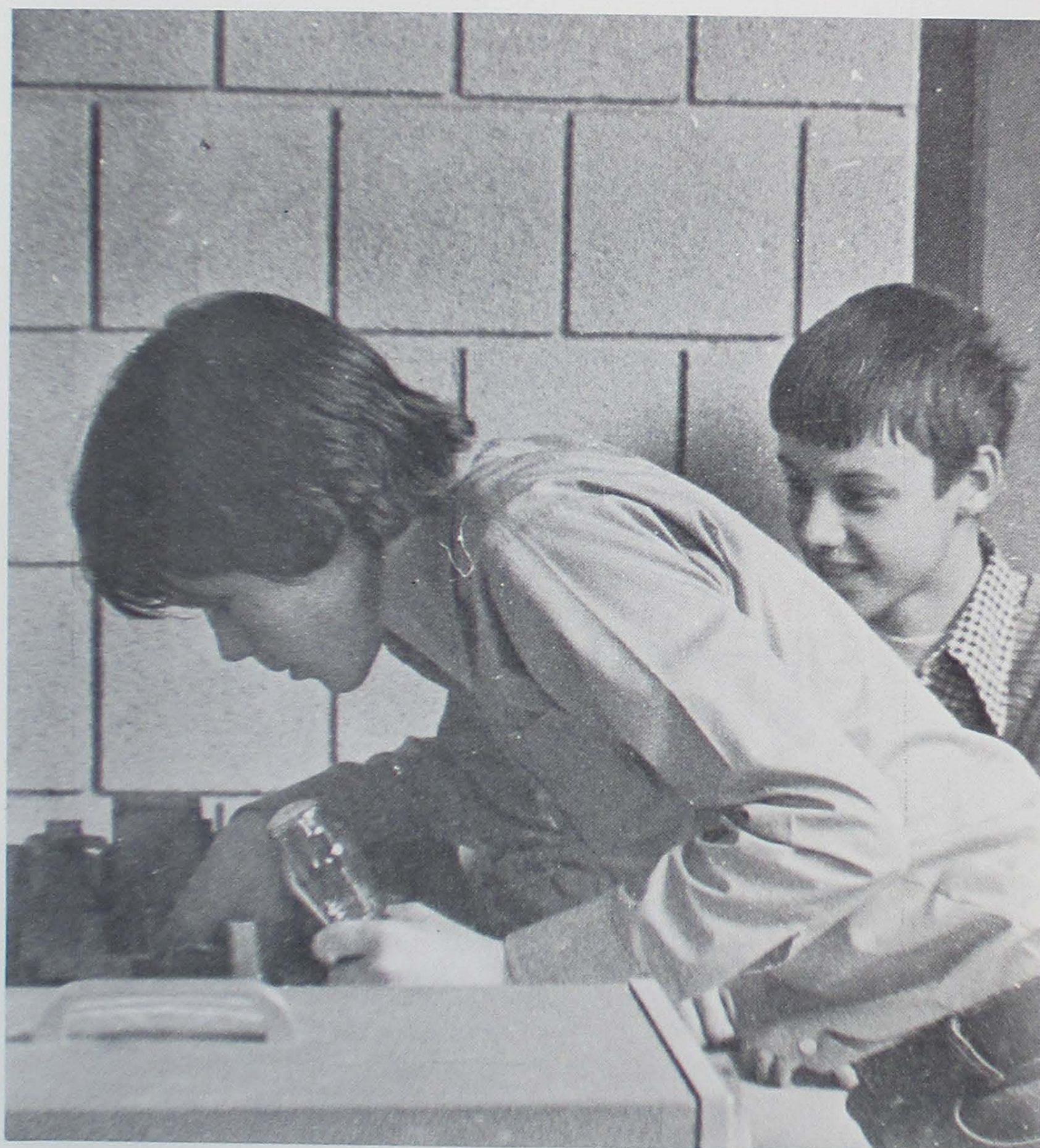




Trying to contact some far away place through the use of the ham radio equipment is Dave Ditzel.

Junior Bill Rusk installs a secret component to his radio as fellow operator Eric Weber watches.

FAR LEFT: KEY CLUB—Dennis Poffenberger, Doug Thompson, Peter Smiley, Dave Merritt, Mr. Stone.





# Gals add pep, entertainment at AHS games

"I wanted to be involved in something different," said sophomore Kim Bailey about Drill Team. "I'd never done anything like it before."

Mrs. Anne Jacobson hadn't either--this was her first year with the performing dance-drill team. Dressed in new uniforms, the girls' purpose was to provide entertainment at home basketball games.

Ames High Twirlers did their part with the band this year. The girls perform only at home games, but they had offers to perform at Drake and Veisha.

The girls have to check their routine out with Mr. Trexel and Mr. Gartz, and as Lisa Prestemon said, "It's a group effort, everyone has to do their part so it will look good."

Cheersquad's new sponsor, Miss Fern Van Whye, kept the girls busy with bake sales, sign painting, pep assemblies, and a cheerleading clinic in October for younger girls. A highlight for the squad was receiving third place at the ISU high school and college competition in the fall.

Sophomore Rimma Abian said, "It's a lot more work than we expected, and a lot more responsibility than in junior high."

Varsity squad captain Michele Shorten added, "You meet people from all over the state."

Micheala Holdren described it by saying, "Cheerleading is fun because we're right in the middle of the action."



"1,2,3,4-turn," Sue Chantland smiles as she thinks about the Performing Dance-Drill Team routine that she is performing.

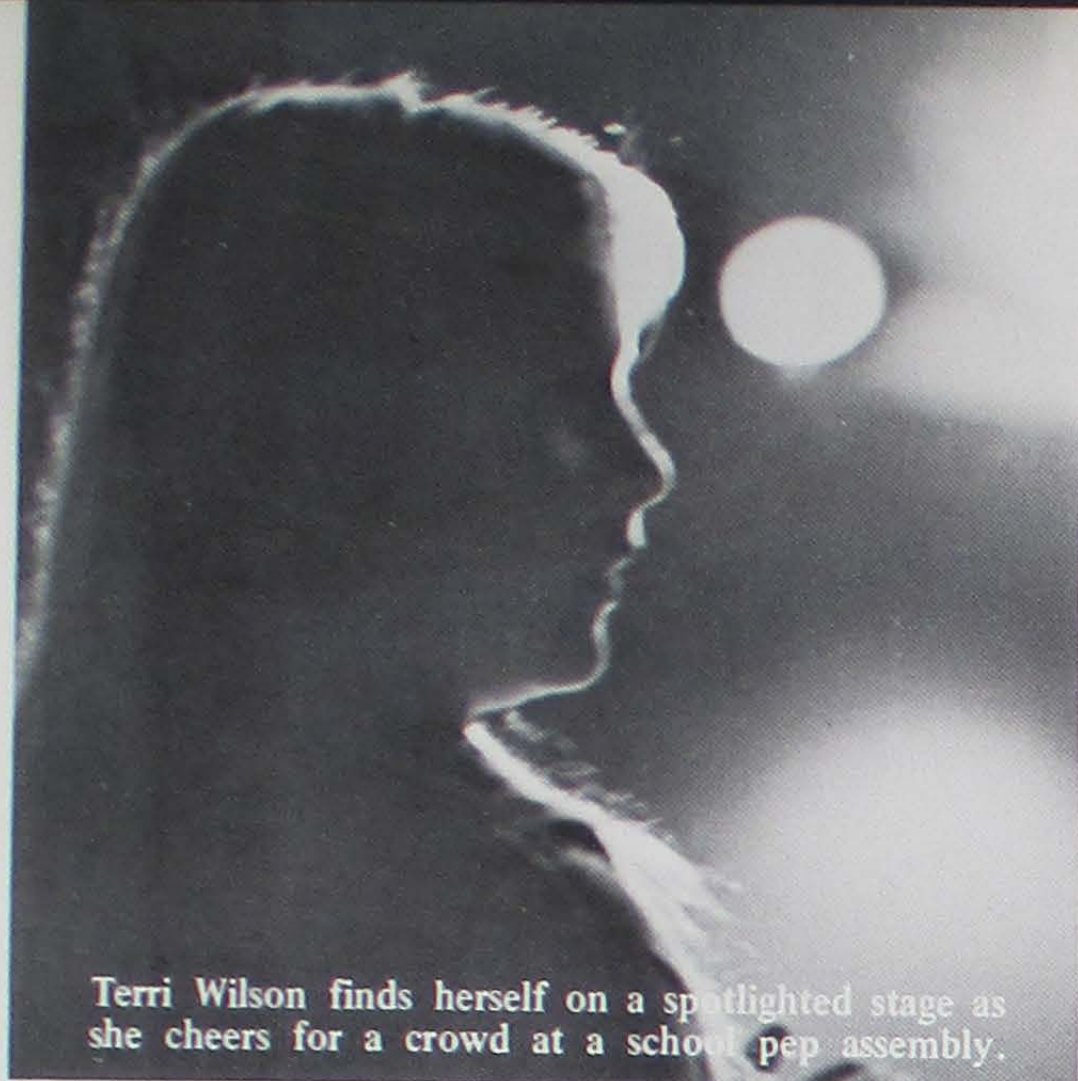


DRILL TEAM—Front: Beth Vaughn, Jyoti Bal, Sue Overturf, Jean Voss, Julie Landon, Karen Bachman, Kim Bailey; second: Debbie Pelz, Mary Childs, Barb Bacon, Barb Mahlstede, Esther Wright, Nancy Gehm, Mary Stevens, Sue Chantland; third: Janie Gehm, Teresa Terrones, Rhonda Willsher, Pat Freeman, Kris Pelz, Barb Reece, Melba Smith.



Ames High cheerleaders lead spectators in a cheer to support the football team.





Terri Wilson finds herself on a spotlighted stage as she cheers for a crowd at a school pep assembly.



Trying to protect herself from the rain, head twirler Holly Thies performs during half-time at Homecoming.



TWIRLERS—Front: Rhonda Willsher; second: Linda Kolb, Rene Robinson; third: Holly Thies, Lisa Prestemon.

Michelle Shorten keeps time with the pep band as she leads Ames High sports enthusiasts in singing a rousing chorus of "Loyalty," the school fight song.



# Groups become aware of far away countries

Assuming the roles of the Turkish and West German delegations, Model UN spent the year researching and debating various resolutions in preparation for the tenth annual Model United Nations conference. Sponsored by the University of Northern Iowa, the purpose of the Model UN is to learn how and why the nations of the world relate to each other, and how the UN affects those relations. Mr. Marvin Scott is the sponsor of the Ames High Model UN.

Under the guidance of John Sandberg, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, and Reinhold Grosse, a foreign exchange student from Germany, the International Club sponsored a Christmas assembly. The program included the crowning of a Santa Lucia and several Swedish and German carols sung by the A Cappella Choir.

In January, the end of the semester called for an International Club gourmet banquet. Following the banquet each language presented different forms of entertainment for other members of the club. The club also held a roller skating party at Ogden for members.



"Three more books to go," sighs Kathy Harmison as she finds researching a country for Model UN a hard job.

ABOVE RIGHT: INTERNATIONAL CLUB CABINET—Top to bottom: Tracey Stoll, Pat Anderson, Nancy Sassaman, Kim Bailey, Laura Morton, Karen Whatoff, Dennis Dubberke, Carol Wood, Carolyne LaGrange, Nadya Fouad, Martha Lagomarcino, Mrs. Vandecar, Mrs. Mickleson.



Kim Bailey, Ames High's first Santa Lucia, is honored in the Christmas assembly. The choir accompanies the ceremony.





The International Club banquet means heaping your plate high with foreign goodies.



LEFT: MODEL UN—Front: Janet Brown, Bryan Bockhop, Jim Asp, Jim Shearer, Dennis Dubberke, Dave Abraham; Back: Mark Jefferson, Mr. Scott, Jeff Brown, Brian Ladd, Alice Vinograd, Phil Moreland, JoAnn Futrell, Dave Samuelson, Mrs. Garrett, Eric Nelson.



# Students volunteer their services to children

Working on a one-to one basis with children, members of the Student Tutoring Service helped the handicapped with transportation problems, served as interpreters for foreign speaking children in elementary schools, and organized field trips. Other activities included Eco projects, elementary classes, and activities with retarded children.

According to Mr. Dale Tramp, tutoring supervisor, students receive no credit or recognition for their efforts, except self-satisfaction in the form of a small child's smile. Mr. Tramp went on to say the number of applicants has gone down this year due to schedule changes. Formerly, a student could leave eighth period to tutor, and even though the high school classes were over, he could stay at the elementary school overtime. When school was pushed back twenty minutes to make room for the lunch period, it cut off the extra time the tutors were usually given.

Except for a little guidance from Mr. Tramp, the tutors govern themselves. A committee of four people is set up each year. Eric Eucher, one of next year's committee members said, "When I tutor children, I get a chance to see real honesty. There's a lot to learn from them."

Another organization Mr. Tramp advises is the YMCA-YWCA Big Pal-Little Pal program. College and high school students volunteer their time to provide companionship to a child. The relationship developed is similar to that of a big brother or sister. Big Pals take their Little Pals on many different outings, including movies, shopping, and group parties. Big Pal Sue Norris said, "I'm in the Big Pal program because I like kids, and would like to teach someday. I think this will be a good experience for later on."



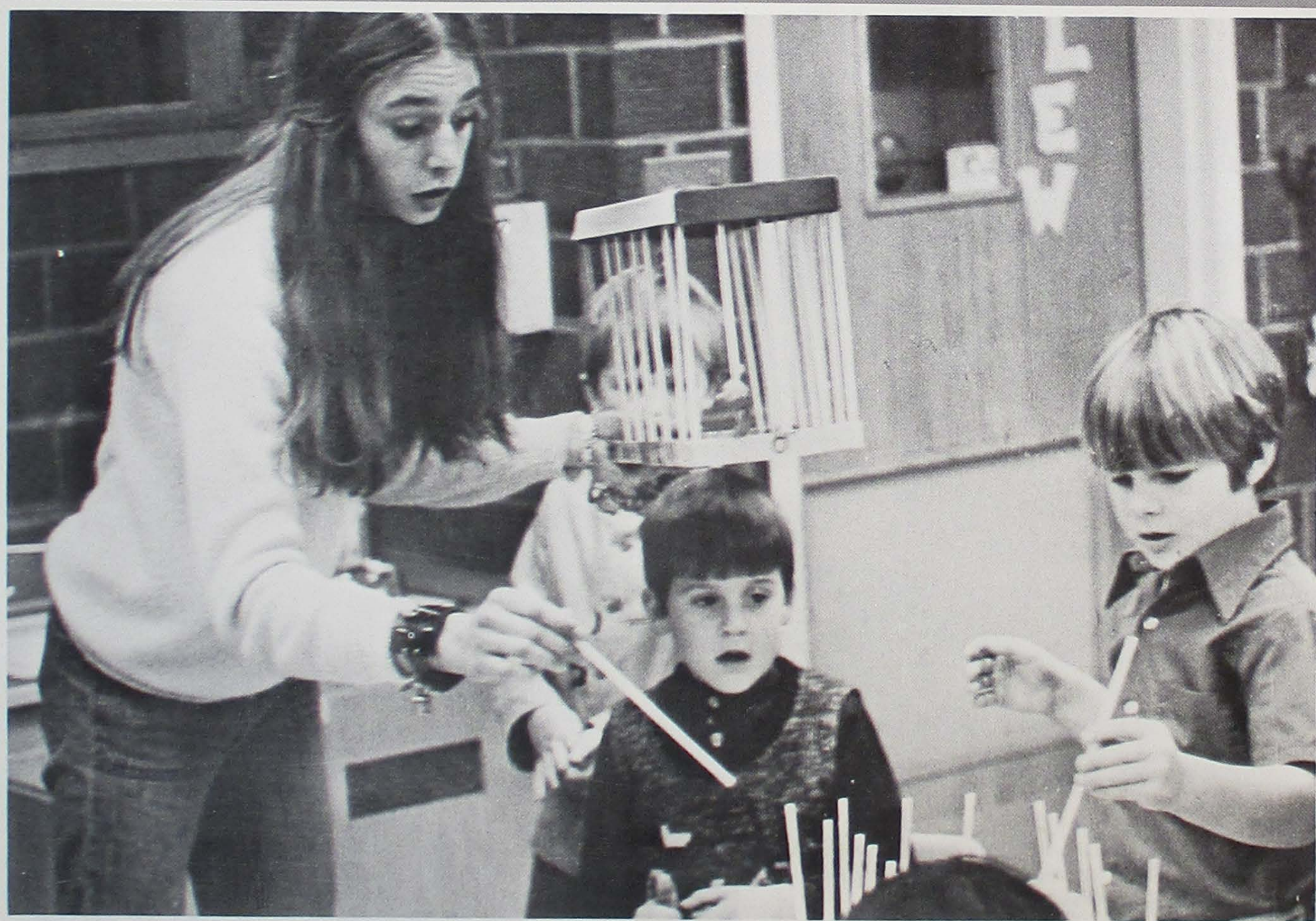
ABOVE: Gary Albertson explains a math problem to the student he tutors at Fellows School. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Jo Ann Peterson spends some time playing a game with one of the children she tutors. RIGHT: Sophomore Sarah Mason and her Little Pal Quentin Toresdahl enjoy each other's company while reading a book.







LEFT: Volunteers Gwen Anderson, Kris Kirchoff, and Bruce Robb help youngsters at Wilson School. BELOW: Student tutor Mary Hutton encourages children's creativity.





# Girls' clubs promote spirit and serve school

The Pep Club regrouped forces and found a new source of spirit as many sophomores took part in club activities. Miss Fern Van Wyhe, Pep Club sponsor, said, "The sophomore class has really helped rebuild the Pep Club and the spirit of AHS."

The sophomores activated many Pep Club projects. Mr. Mike Whittmer, swimming coach, commented that the posters really helped raise the attendance at swim meets.

Pep Club also had bake sales and spirit raising pep buses. "It's a good thing to have pep buses; otherwise I couldn't have gone to any of the away games," commented junior Patti Haynes.

Pep Clubbers were recognizable by their orange hats made from a pattern supplied by Michelle Coady. Arnie's Army T-shirts also were sold by Pep Club.

The goal of the Girls' Service Committee was "to be of service to the students of Ames High and the community of Ames," according to sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Hanson. Girls' Service Committee's Big Sis-Little Sis project last fall helped sophomores and girls new to Ames become orientated to Ames High. Sophomore Candy Block said about the project, "It made me feel more like I was wanted. I was really scared about coming up here; Big Sis-Little Sis made me feel right at home."

Girls' Service Committee also had a fall style show for sophomore girls and their mothers. It offered variety in styles and even got many boys involved. Girls' Service Committee visited Riverside manor residents on Thanksgiving Day. They also sold Christmas door decorations during the holiday season.



ABOVE: "Ain't we cute?" says Jan Tuttle to Tom Wilson while they model matching overalls. RIGHT: Deb Post and Clare Stritzel pause to talk with their little sisses Michelle Coady and Jody Dunlap.



GIRLS' SERVICE COMMITTEE—Front: Dawn Jolly, Jane Pearson, Donna Rod, Lisa Berger; second: Ronda Willsher, Karen Bachman, Tracey Stoll, Nadya Fouad, Melissa Stoll; Back: Julie Jones, Julie Hough, Debbie Zwierzycki, Kathy Soderholm, Debbie Schiel; Not Pictured: Julie Hensley, Martha Stewart, Robin Haugland, Beth Vaughn, Ann Beran, Sue Stephan, Rimma Abian, Deana Slater, Jenny Townsend, Janet Davison, Linda Ewing, Sherry Nervig, Julie Gehm.







Pep Club members Mary Hildebrand, Marcia McGinnis, and Cathy Nelson reveal their artistic instincts as they create origi-

nal masterpieces in the form of spirit-raising posters that tell about various games and meets.



At a swim meet, boys' swim team manager, Beth Richards models one of the orange hats made by Pep Club members.



PEP CLUB CABINET AND OFFICERS—Front: Holly Thies, Debbie Lehmkuhl, Michelle Coady, Debbie Post, Marcia McGinnis; Back: Lori Richtmeier, Julie Axtell, Sue Patten, Cathy Martin; Not Pictured: Leslie Boyles, Cherie Nervig, Tina Chaldy, Annette Raper, Natalie Thorson, Mary Bran, Jodie Tryon, Julie Carey.



## Indoors, outdoors, off ground, in the water

More money funded for individual needs was a goal set by the new co-presidents of the upcoming school year. Kevin Bowen and Loren Boston hope their plan will enable students to extend their own academic interests through individual projects funded with money specifically set aside by the Student Council.

Whether just goofing around or polishing a nearly-mastered skill, students always found energy outlets. Structured school involvement couldn't squelch the outside activities enjoyed by AHS kids. Indoors, outdoors, off the ground and in the water, individual ingenuity flourished with the implements at hand. Once providing therapeutic chaos but remaining only as memories were societies like the Toadstool Hunters of America, the Fencing Club, the Monday Morning Excursion Club, the Railsitting Rating Service, the Cafeteria Confessions Club, and the Knights of Moomba Angus.



Candidates, Svec, McClean, Schneider, Wilson, Bowen and Boston answer to critique at platform presentations.



SECOND SEMESTER COUNCIL—Front: Toby Miller, Anne Hendrickson, Len Griffin, Liz Seiser, Polly McCormick, Owen Herrnschadt, Kevin Bowen, Jim Swan, Tim Moody, Mike Bittenger, Jon Stalheim, Karen Bachman; second: Patsy Wilson, Murray Sweitzer, Melissa Stoll, Karen Willham, Julie Gilman, Laura Morton, Bobbi Brugger, Barb Bacon, Sue Benner, Martha Peterson, Dan Svec, Mark Allen, Sponsor Dave Flemming, Kris Pelz, Brian Jenkins, Paul Schuette; third: Pat Freeman, Martha Schneider, Deana Slater, Janet Beard, Marsha Read, Kim Bailey, Sharee Tschetter, Nayda Fouad, Jeff Brown, Loren Boston, Larry Maile, Dennis Dubberke, Not Pictured: Dave Crawford, Martha Lagomarcino, Debbie Hollenback, Tom Hinders, Laurie Martin, John Mason, Calire James, Tom Richert, Mark Lagomarcino, Terry Squire, Kris Pelz.

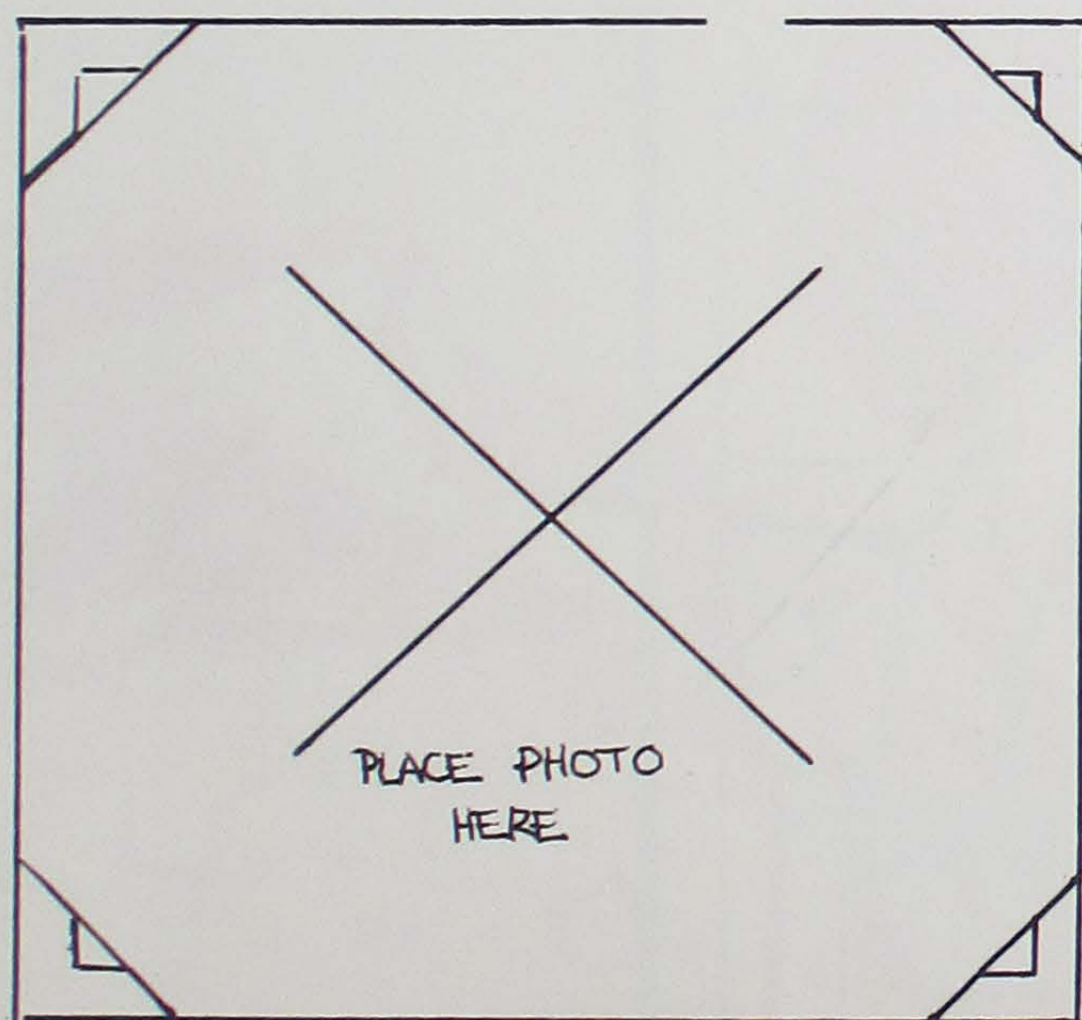




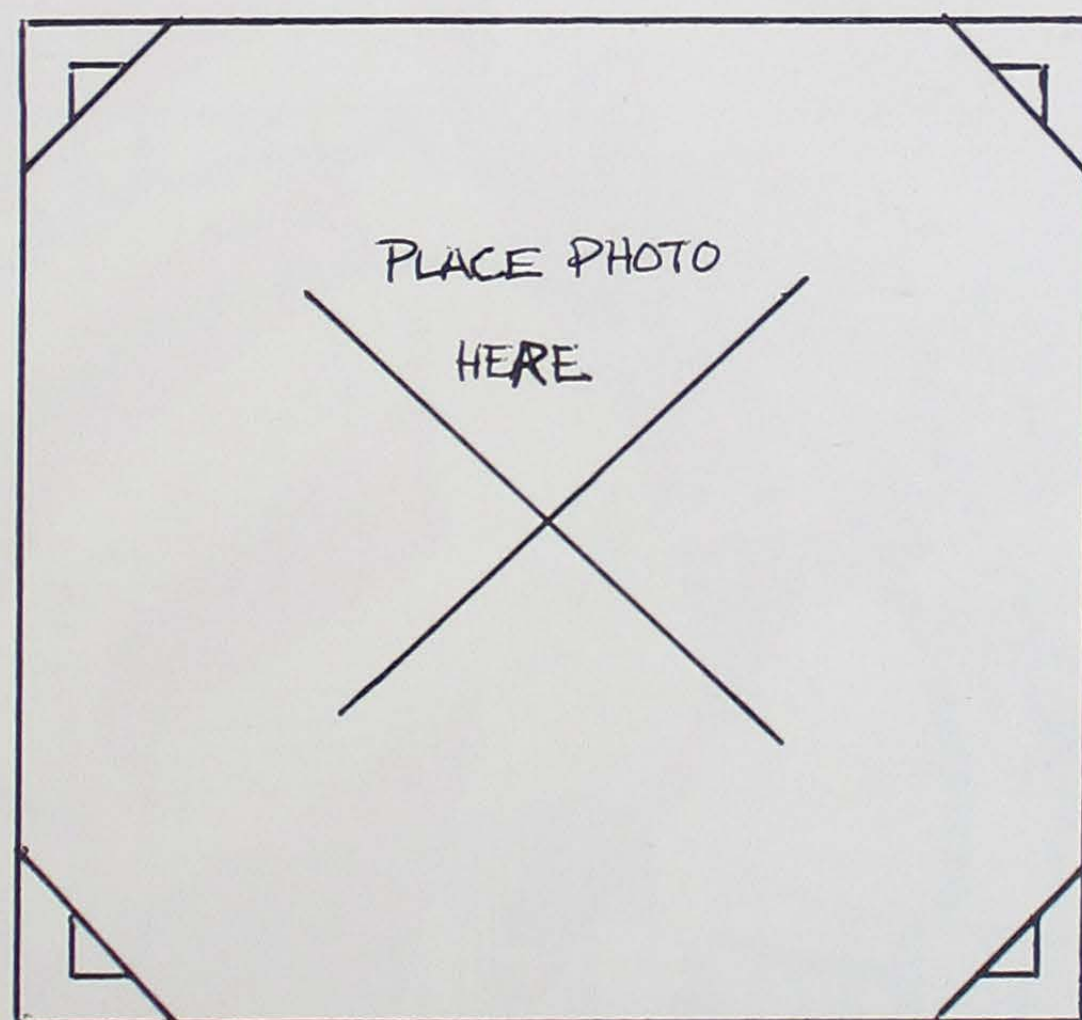
Junior Glen Sailsbury, alias "hat man" displays his various head gear.



LEFT: Senior swordsmen Dave Abraham and Bob Welshons brush up on some fencing exercises. ABOVE: Dan Sullivan proves cycle jumping can get you extremely high.



Here I am with 247 other students streaking across the rooftop of AHS warming up for first period gym.



Here I am again, tapping the first of thirty sixteen-gallon kegs of a) Bud b) Oly c) Tree Frog d) all above.







# Sports

Muscles straining,  
body and mind coiled to spring  
to beat the stopwatch,  
to outrun time  
pressing for perfection,  
eyes firmly on the goal,  
aiming for that victory  
beyond the horizon.





# Gridders begin slow, end on a hot streak

Even though the Ames High football team lost three of their first four games, Coach Phil Johnson felt that the Little Cyclones had the potential to win them all. "The seniors just didn't have enough game experience early in the season," he said.

By the time the team got their stuff together the season looked quite grim. The Little Cyclones dropped a thrilling Homecoming decision to Fort Dodge and were trailing Central Waterloo at halftime. Somebody did an excellent motivational job because the team came out of the locker and ran Central off the field.

A week later the squad traveled to Cedar Falls to play the number four ranked Tigers. The Little Cyclones dominated the game with a stiff defensive effort while capitalizing on Cedar Falls' mistakes. After rolling past Waterloo West and Ottumwa the gridders wound up the season on a bitterly cold night in Marshalltown. The game went down to the wire as the Little Cyclones held on to a one point victory and a share of second place in the Conference.

Considering the first half of the season, the team did a remarkable job of bouncing back. "The improvement over such a short time was tremendous," commented Coach Johnson. "The winning streak is a great tribute to their achievements." Johnson added that this team was the most enjoyable team that he had coached.



Lining up against Mason City, quarterback Jon Stalheim (14) directs an offense which rolled up 2,795 total yards.

Assistant Jim Duea relays information from the press box to Head Coach Phil Johnson and quarterback Jon Stalheim.









#### VARSITY FOOTBALL

30	Waterloo East	Ames	6
26	Newton	Ames	28
42	Mason City	Ames	20
14	Fort Dodge	Ames	8
18	Waterloo Central	Ames	28
0	Cedar Falls	Ames	20
12	Waterloo West	Ames	30
21	Ottumwa	Ames	58
6	Marshalltown	Ames	7

Quarterback Jon Stalheim evades a gang of East Waterloo tacklers while scrambling. East won the game 30 to 6.

Gang tackling a Marshalltown ballcarrier the Ames defense used teamwork to throttle most of their opposition.



Junior tailback Kurt Knutson rushed for 192 yards in 20 carries against Marshalltown.





# Offense pushes ahead; defense holds tough

While running all over their last five opponents, the Little Cyclones racked up some rather impressive statistics. The offense rolled up 2,795 total yards over the nine game schedule, averaging better than 300 yards per game.

The gridders rushed for 1,992 yards and passed for 803 more. Early in the season the team was forced to go to the air more because of a sluggish ground game. Once the ground game established itself the Little Cyclones went to the air much less.

The charge on the ground was led by junior tailback Kurt Knutson, who carried for 882 yards in 127 carries for a 6.9 yard average per carry. Senior fullback Rod Mather followed with 576 yards in 91 carries for a 5.7 average.

Quarterback Jon Stalheim passed for 777 yards. He com-

pleted 54 of 131 attempts for a 49.5 completion percentage. On the other end of the pass tight end Kevin Furguson grabbed 20 passes for 427 yards, an average of 21.4 yards per reception. Wingback Howard Campbell followed with five catches for 114 yards and 22.8 average.

Kurt Knutson was the scoring leader with 11 touchdowns for a total of 66 points.

Occasionally vulnerable to the long bomb, the Ames defense played consistently tough football. The defensive secondary got burned several times but otherwise they yielded little. Tackle Kevin Allen led the front line against the rush providing a tough obstacle for most opponents to establish ground games against it.





### BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

D.M. Valley-Newton-Ames Triangular	1st
Little Cyclone Invitational	2nd
Lynx Invitational	1st
D.M. Hoover Invitational	1st
Marshalltown-Ames Duel	1st
Class 4A State One Mile	1st
Tom Karpan Invitational	1st
Carroll Kuemper-Fort Dodge-	1st
Harlan-Ames Quadrangular	
Mike Austine Invitational	2nd
Big Nine Conference Meet	3rd
Class 3A State Meet	1st
State Federation CC Meet	no team score kept, Ames
State AAU CC Meet	dominated the top twenty
	places in both meets

### GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

D.M. Hoover Invitational	tied 2nd
D.M. Lincoln-Ames Duel	1st
Tom Karpan Invitational	3rd
D.M. Lincoln-Ames Duel	1st
District Meet	2nd
State Meet	5th
State Federation	2nd

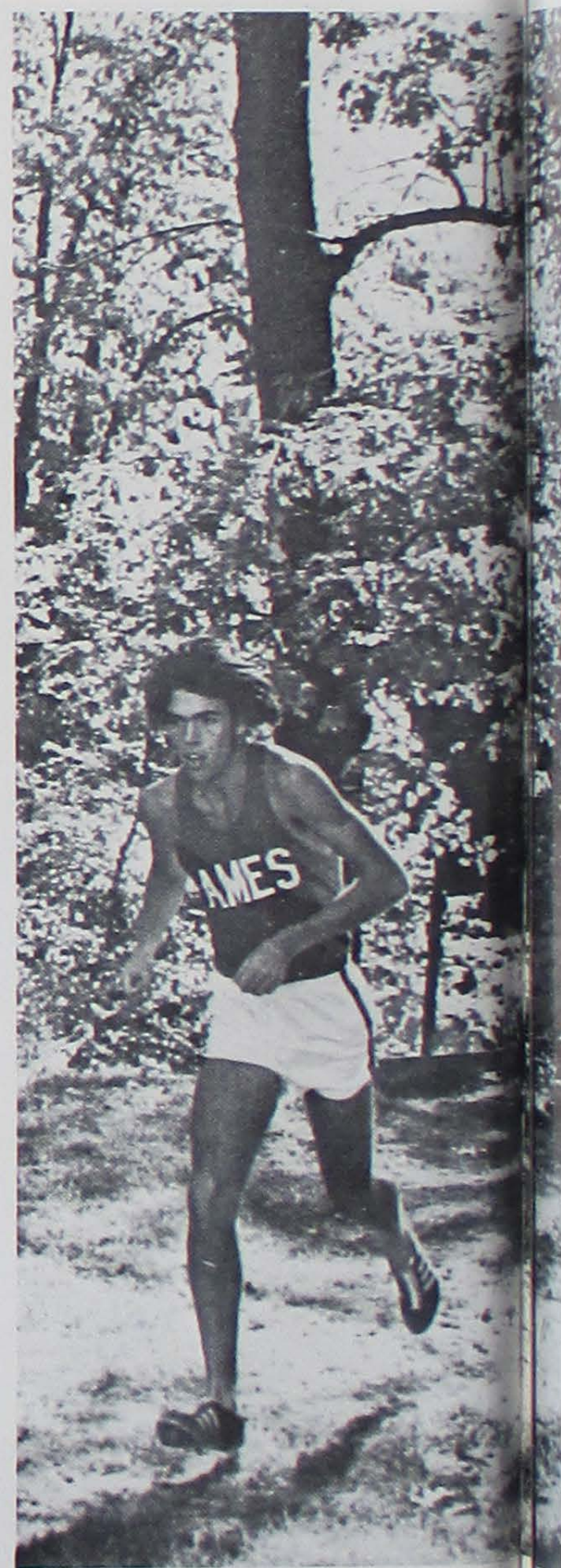


Senior Mark Grover and junior Greg Prestemon grasp hands to finish the Marshalltown dual meet in a tie for first.



Junior Sue Deppe and sophomore Michelle Coady left the Ames track for their country run.

Running over the river and through the woods in the Inis Grove Park race were Dick Bailey, senior, Duane Russell, junior, and Ron Knutson, sophomore, during the Marshalltown dual.





# Harriers capture Class 3A State championship

Recalling the past season, senior Mark Grover reflected, "We've run over 3000 miles in high school and it has really paid off. I don't think there was a closer team in the state than ours. We ran together in the mornings before school and even at midnight."

Coach John Sletten reaffirmed Mark's statement, calling this year's squad the closest of any team he has ever coached. The unity must have paid off bringing the Ames High Cross Country team the Class 3A team title to cap off what Coach Sletten called a tremendous season.

"You have to be a distance runner to really appreciate what this championship means to us," stated senior Dick Bailey.

Coach Sletten admitted that while cross country is by no means a glamour sport the runners get a great inner feeling and

a sense of individual achievement.

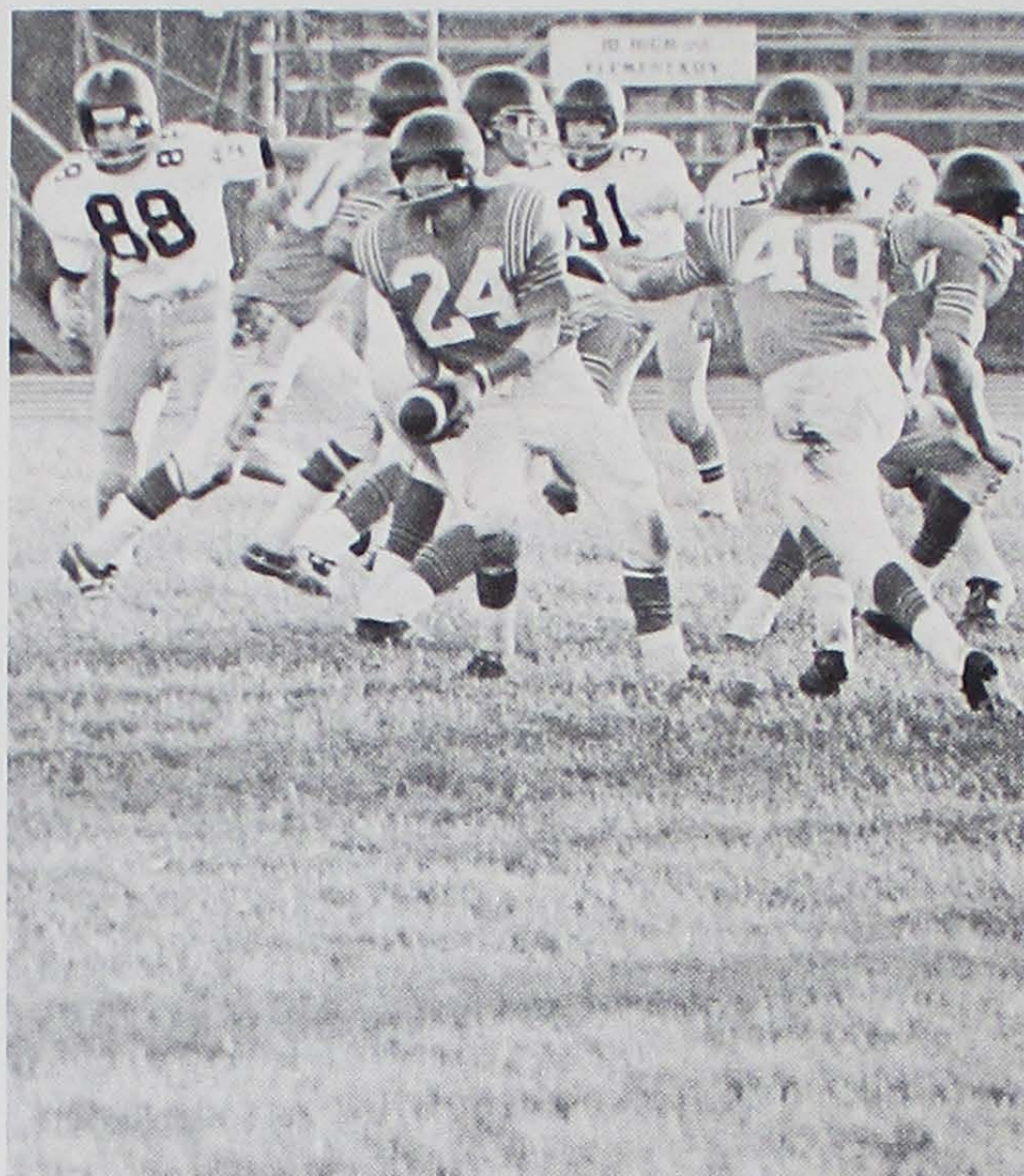
The state title, Coach Sletten's first, was the culmination of a very successful season for the harriers. The title followed a heart breaking loss in the Big Nine Conference meet a week before. The Harriers finished third in the Conference, six points out of first place.

Sletten cited seniors Dean Dass, Bailey and Grover along with juniors Greg Prestemon and Duane Russell for most of the credit. These five have been the top five Ames runners all season long. To the three seniors the championship was the climax of three years of hard work. "These three set their goal when they were sophomores to win the state title. Now after two years it was a fitting way to climax a prep cross country career," said Coach Sletten.





# Few disappointments for the soph gridgers



Quarterback Kevin Buck prepares to quick pitch to a running back during the second period of the Newton game.



Running back Jim Strike gets tangled up in the traffic.

## SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

6	D.M. Lincoln	Ames	26
0	Marshalltown	Ames	13
6	Carroll Kuemper	Ames	36
15	Newton	Ames	22
19	South Tama (JV)	Ames	0
20	Boone	Ames	14
15	Fort Dodge	Ames	7
36	Waterloo West	Ames	6
18	West D.M. Valley	Ames	19





Rolling up 686 yards on the ground, Jeff Weir, sophomore, follows the blocking around the end into good enough field position for a first down and further attempts at the goal.

Although one might think that Coach Dale Tramp might be a little disappointed with the way his sophomores finished their season, he is far from disappointed. "This was a great group of kids and I'm proud of the way that they kept coming," commented Coach Tramp. "They experienced what it was like to be on top and also the bottom, maintaining the same enthusiasm through all of it."

The sophomores opened their season by knocking off the first four opponents on their schedule. Injuries and illness hit the squad about the time the South Tama game rolled around. They traveled to Tama to play the South Tama JV's and started on what was to become a four game losing streak. Playing their last game against D.M. Valley the sophs pulled out a one point victory to finish the season about the .500 mark.

The won-loss record doesn't tell much of the story about the season according to Coach Tramp. "It's too bad that a team is judged by its won-loss record. These kids blended well together and their attitude remained great to the end," said

Tramp. "They were a very enjoyable group of athletes to coach."

While the record only shows wins and losses, it doesn't show how the sophomores dominated their opponents in almost every department. They outscored the opposition 145 to 135. They rushed for 1,519 yards, led by Jeff Weir who carried for 686 yards. The defense up front, led by Paul Schultz, allowed only 721 yards on the ground. The sophomores racked up 99 first downs to 86 to their foes.

The area where they ran into problems was passing and defending against the pass. The Little Cyclones passed for 556 yards while letting their opponents pass for 832 yards. The sophomores were also penalized for 576 yards to only 214 for the opposition.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed with this team and I know that they are going to make a good accounting of themselves in the future," said Coach Tramp.



# Undefeated in duals; Ames is runner-up

Ames finished a close second to Des Moines Roosevelt in the state meet and was undefeated in duals. Ames, led by Barb Bacon, won and set state records in the 100 and 200 free. A national and state mark was set by the winning medley team of Wright, Coy, Neff and Larson.

Coach Whittmer said, "The kids far surpassed our expectation. We thought we would have a real close battle for second place, but as it turned out we almost won it." The persons mentioned above set school marks as did the second place finishers Sue Larson in the 50 free, Martha Peterson in diving and Muriel MacBride in the 100 fly.

In only the second year of an interscholastic program, Ames has taken runner-up.

## GIRLS' SWIM

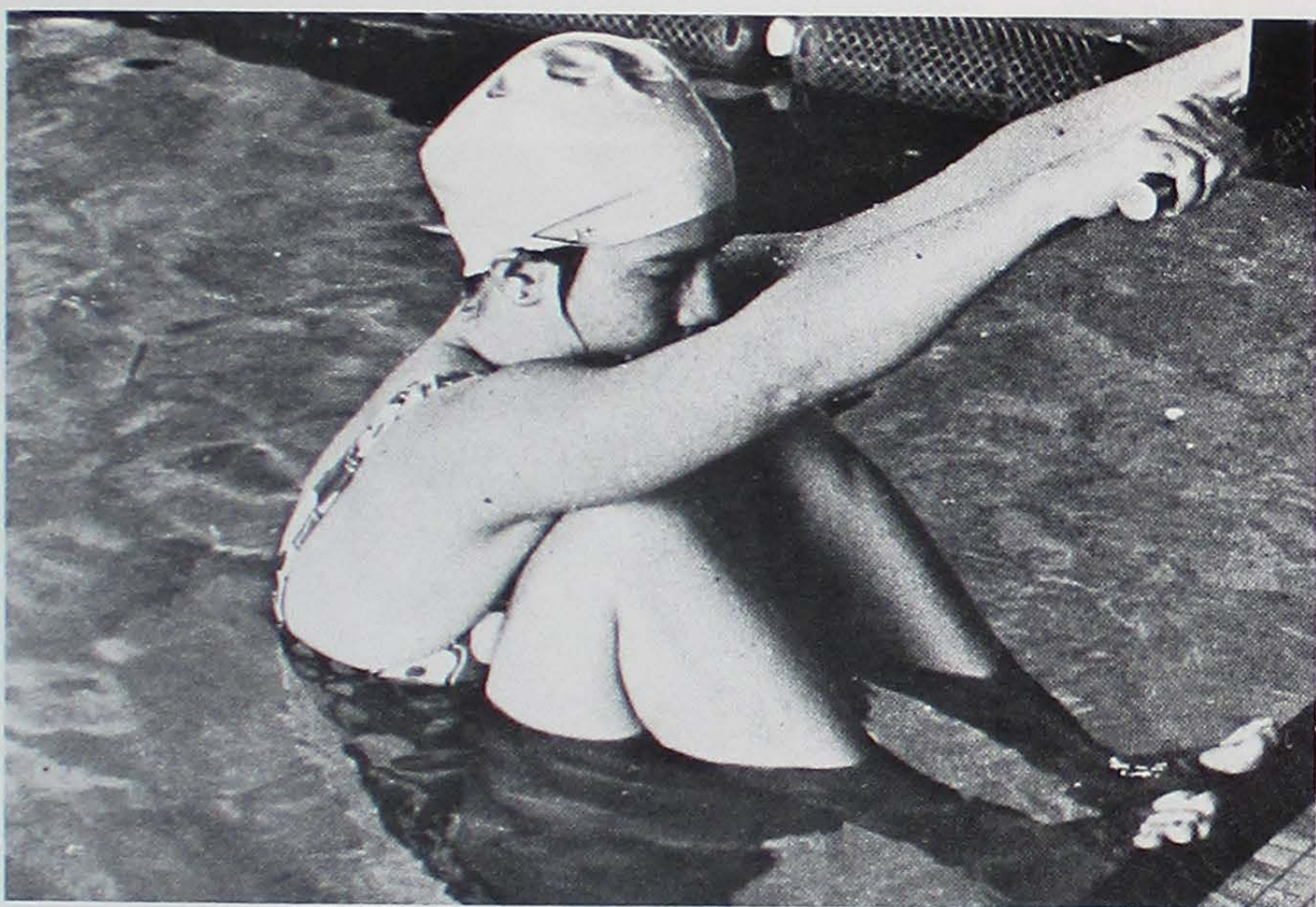
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200 medley relay	2:01.1	1st	Esther Wright, Julie Coy, Maud Neff and Sue Larson
200 free	2:02.0	1st	Barb Bacon
	2:10.6	6th	Barb Mahlstedt
200 IM	2:26.6	5th	Muriel MacBride
50 free	:25.5	2nd	Sue Larson
diving	346.2	2nd	Martha Peterson
	312.5	7th	Peg Newton
100 fly	1:03.0	2nd	Muriel MacBride
100 free	:56.1	1st	Barb Bacon
400 free	4:44.6	5th	Barb Mahlstedt
100 back	1:08.0	4th	Esther Wright
100 breast	1:19.8	10th	Julie Coy



TOP: After only placing eighth at last year's state meet, the medley relay of Esther Wright, Julie Coy, Maud Neff and Sue Larson set state and national marks to take first at state this year. RIGHT: Muriel MacBride, only 0.03 seconds off first, finished a strong second in the 100 fly.







**ABOVE:** Martha Peterson shows how it's done on her way to second place. Martha was edged out for first place in state on the final dive finishing only 4.1 points behind the winner. **TOP LEFT:** It isn't all winning for Barb Bacon. She tasted defeat at the start of the season. **MIDDLE:** Concentration is the way when Esther Wright has a say.



Swimming isn't all work as Cathy Miller, Barb Mahlstedt and Mr. Wittmer found out after the first meet.



# Ames ends season 14-6 fourth place Big Nine

Despite unfavorable predictions made by some coaches sportwriters, and even some fans, the Ames High cagers made a respectable showing this year. Losing the top seven players of the state champions by graduation, new coach Arnie Zediker had six inexperienced players to build his team around. "The lack of height hurt us, but we made up for it with speed and good shooting and lots of pressure defense," said Coach Zediker, who put together a scrappy team that proceeded to challenge the best in the state.

The fourth place finish in the conference did not reflect the season. Fifteen more points and the cagers would have gone into the state tournament with a 17-1 record, and probably a share of the conference championship. Ames was never soundly beaten in the regular season with the exception of East Waterloo. Inexperience hurt the team early in the season. As the cagers played more games they gained both experience and confidence. Several times Ames had to play catch-up ball and come from behind to win. Many games Ames did show its scoring punch. In five games the little cyclones scored over 70 points and four more games over 80 points.



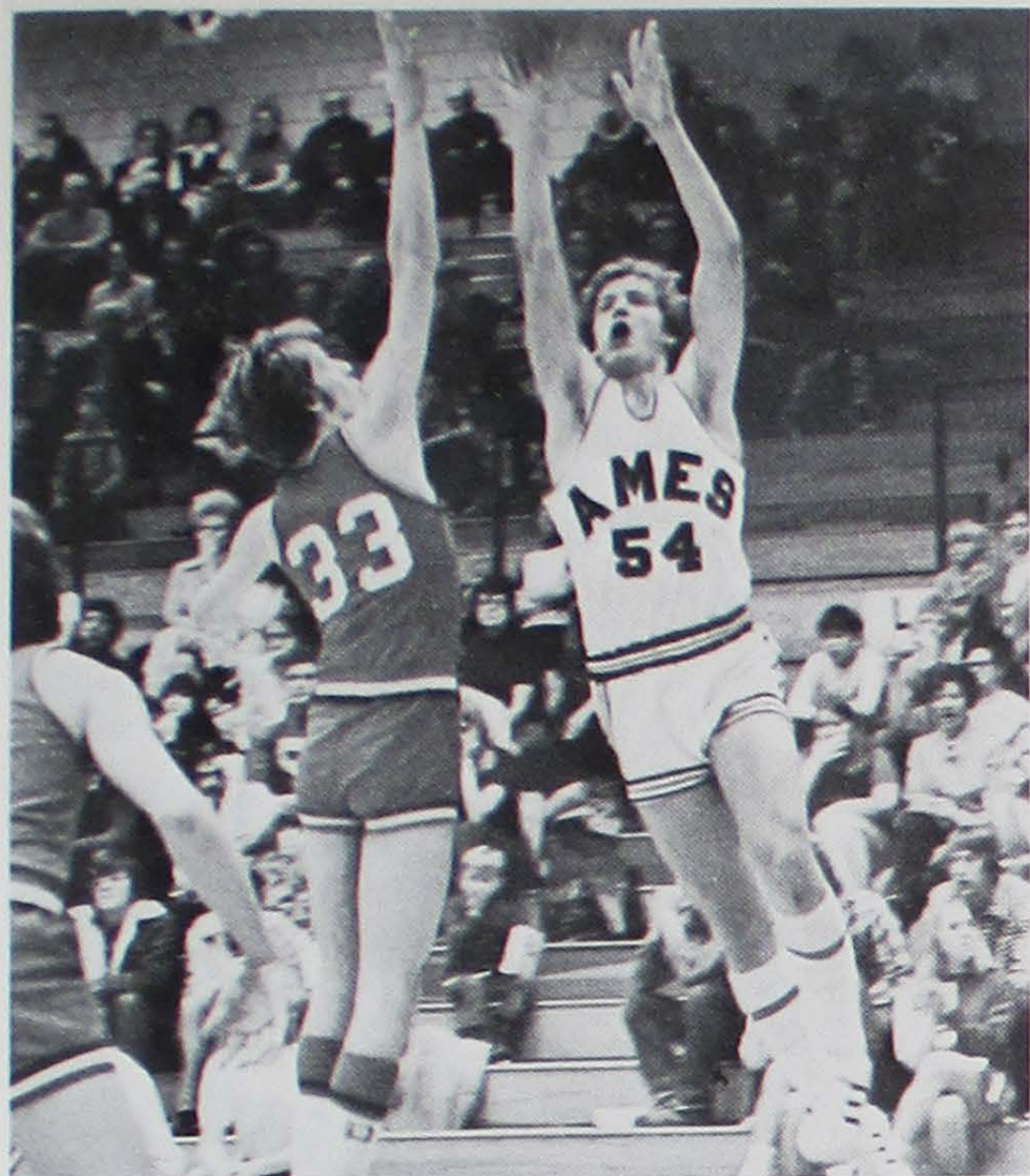
Senior guard Dave Knutson shoots over a Mason City defender. Knutson scored 18 points this game, four over his average.



After seeing many close games slip away from the Little Cyclones, these fans have something to cheer about as Ames

scores another basket in the second Marshalltown game. Ames didn't let this one go, as they won it 75-68.





Despite the futile attempts of an opponent to block his shot, senior Chris Lang drives the lane for a basket.



Quarterback of the team Pete Crump sets up the offense. Averaging only three points, Crump excelled in defense.

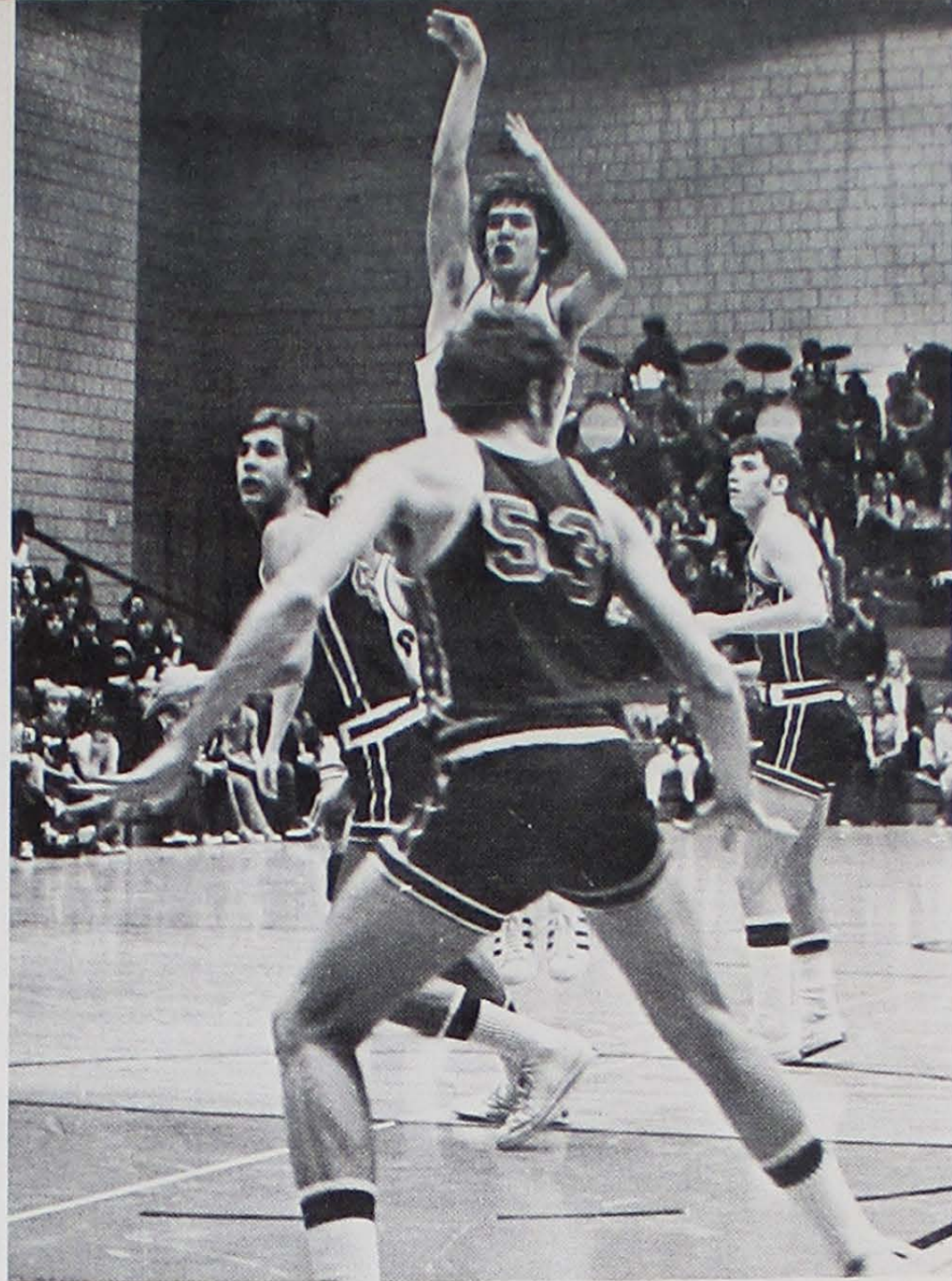


Howie Campbell reaches for a rebound as teammate Tom Richert screens out a man. Howie won Best Rebounder.

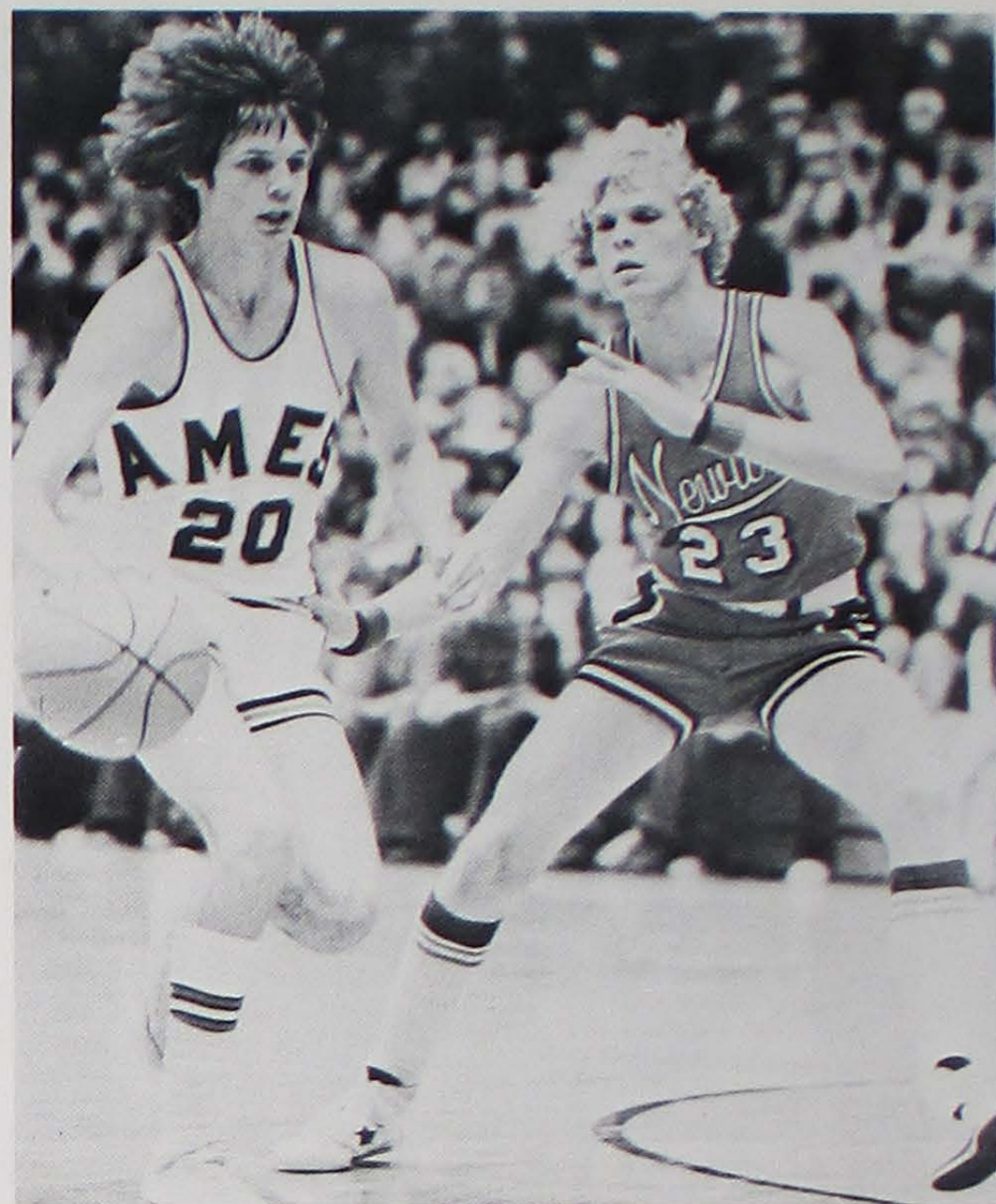


Senior Ev Cochran flies through the lane and attempts to score during overtime in the first, close Mason City game.





Someone forgot to tell Chris Lang that he was shorter than the Bobcat defense, as he shoots over them from long range.



Co-captain Dave Knutson brings the ball downcourt despite the hounding he is receiving from the opposing guard.



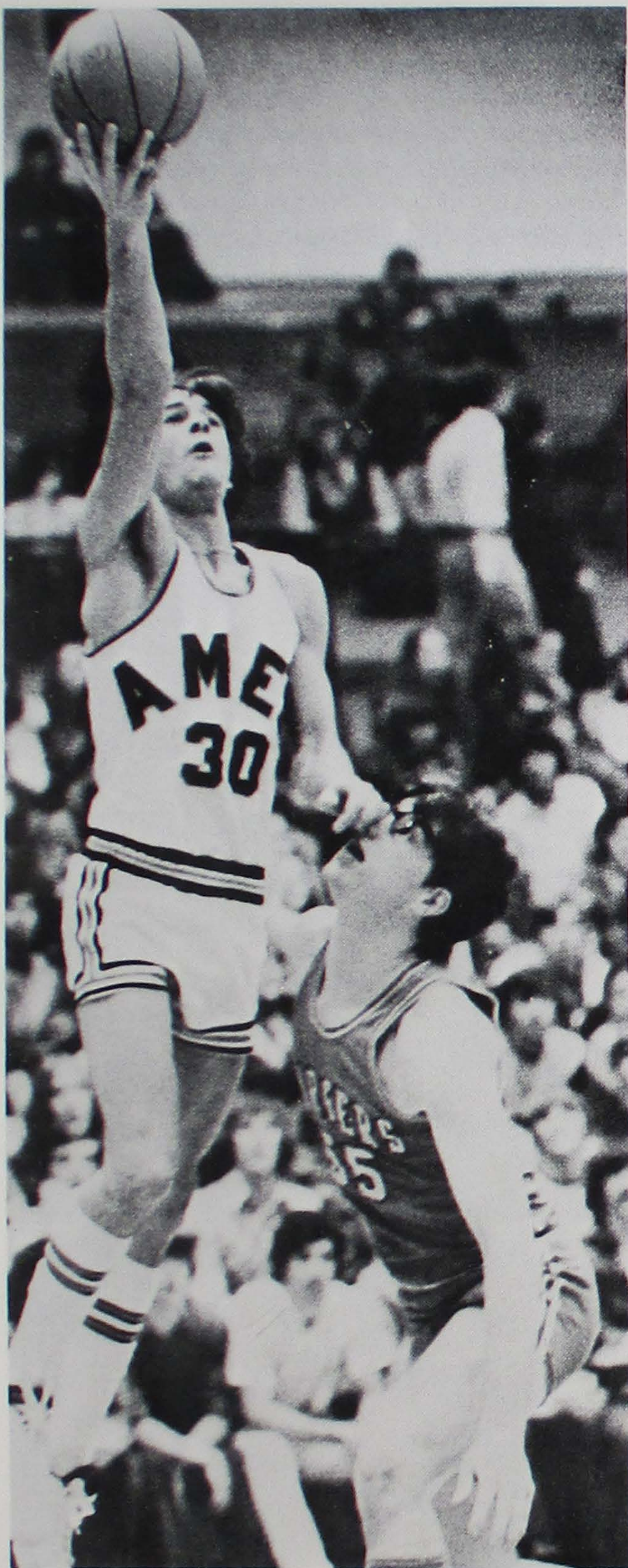


# Tournament short-lived: Individuals shine

"Defending state champs" was the title inherited by this year's basketball team. The cagers went into the districts with a three game winning streak. Ames met Ankeny in the first round and the game proved to be a struggle. Ames won it in overtime.

In the second round of districts Ames met Boone. Ames beat Boone earlier and according to Coach Zediker were a bit overconfident this game. The Boone coach thought that Boone played their best game of the year that night. Ames fell behind early because of cold shooting and never got things going until the second half. Ames lost 59-45.

Individual performances were noted all through the season. After the season awards were given to these players. Chris Lang was the Most Valuable Player and co-captain along with Dave Knutson. Dave was also awarded Best Shooter and Best Ball Handler and was voted first team Big Nine. Ev Cochrane was placed on second team Big Nine and voted Best Passer. Howie Campbell was Best Rebounder, Pete Crump was Best Defensive Player, and Chuck Harmison was Most Improved.



ABOVE: Forward Ev Cochrane doesn't let anything get in his way when he drives, other players included. LEFT: Senior Howie Campbell concentrates on bringing the ball down court as he leads the fast break against Newton.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

55	Fort Dodge	Ames	70
38	Roosevelt	Ames	74
62	Mason City	(overtime) Ames	61
69	West Waterloo	Ames	81
61	Central Waterloo	Ames	68
49	Newton	Ames	79
53	East Waterloo	Ames	48
58	Marshalltown	Ames	55
57	Cedar Falls	Ames	73
54	Fort Dodge	Ames	81
65	Mason City	Ames	63
58	West Waterloo	Ames	80
56	Central Waterloo	Ames	59
56	Newton	Ames	70
65	East Waterloo	Ames	50
55	Boone	Ames	62
68	Marshalltown	Ames	75
58	Cedar Falls	Ames	85
62	Ankeny	(overtime) Ames	64
59	Boone	Ames	45



# Sophs start out strong, lose center to varsity

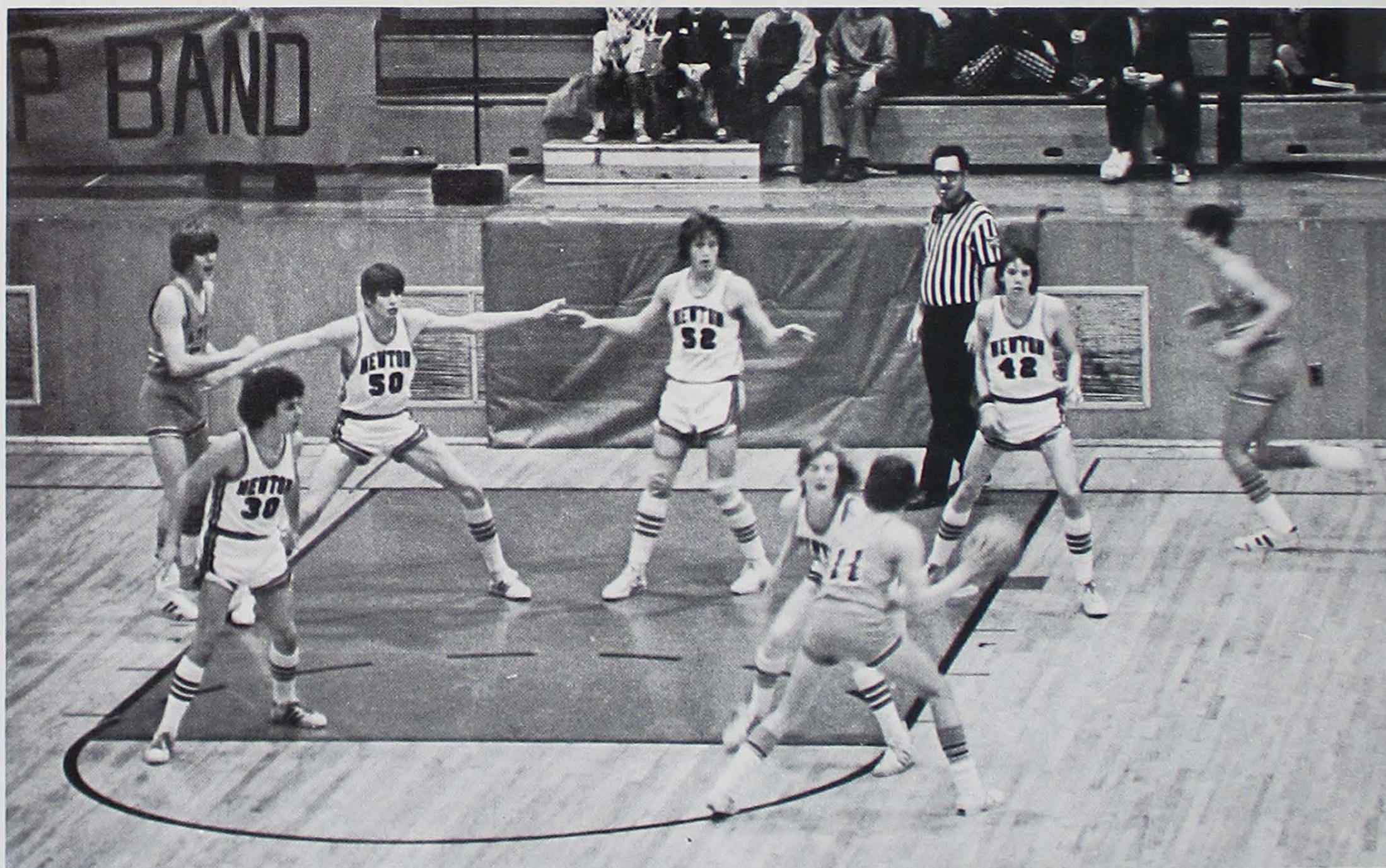
In the midst of the sophomore basketball conference title fight the services of 6'-5" center Chuck Harmison were lost to the varsity squad. The sophs were 10 and 3 going into the Newton game, when an injury on the varsity squad prompted the advancement. Harmison was the leading scorer for Coach Dave Posegate, hitting at a 63 per cent clip from the floor averaging 11.5 points.

The sophomores finished out the season with an 11 and 7 record and a fourth place finish in the conference. The team averaged 58.6 points to 49.2 for the opposition hitting 41 per cent of their shots from the field. Coach Posegate got the biggest point output from his two starting guards outside of the center position. Joel Morton finished the season as the number two scorer with a 10.6 average followed by Rob Klingseis with a 8.4 average.

The team was in the thick of the title fight with Mason City and Marshalltown, dropping two seven point games to the Mohawks and losing a three point thriller to Marshalltown at the Bobcat gym. The team slumped at the end of the season, dropping four of their last five games.



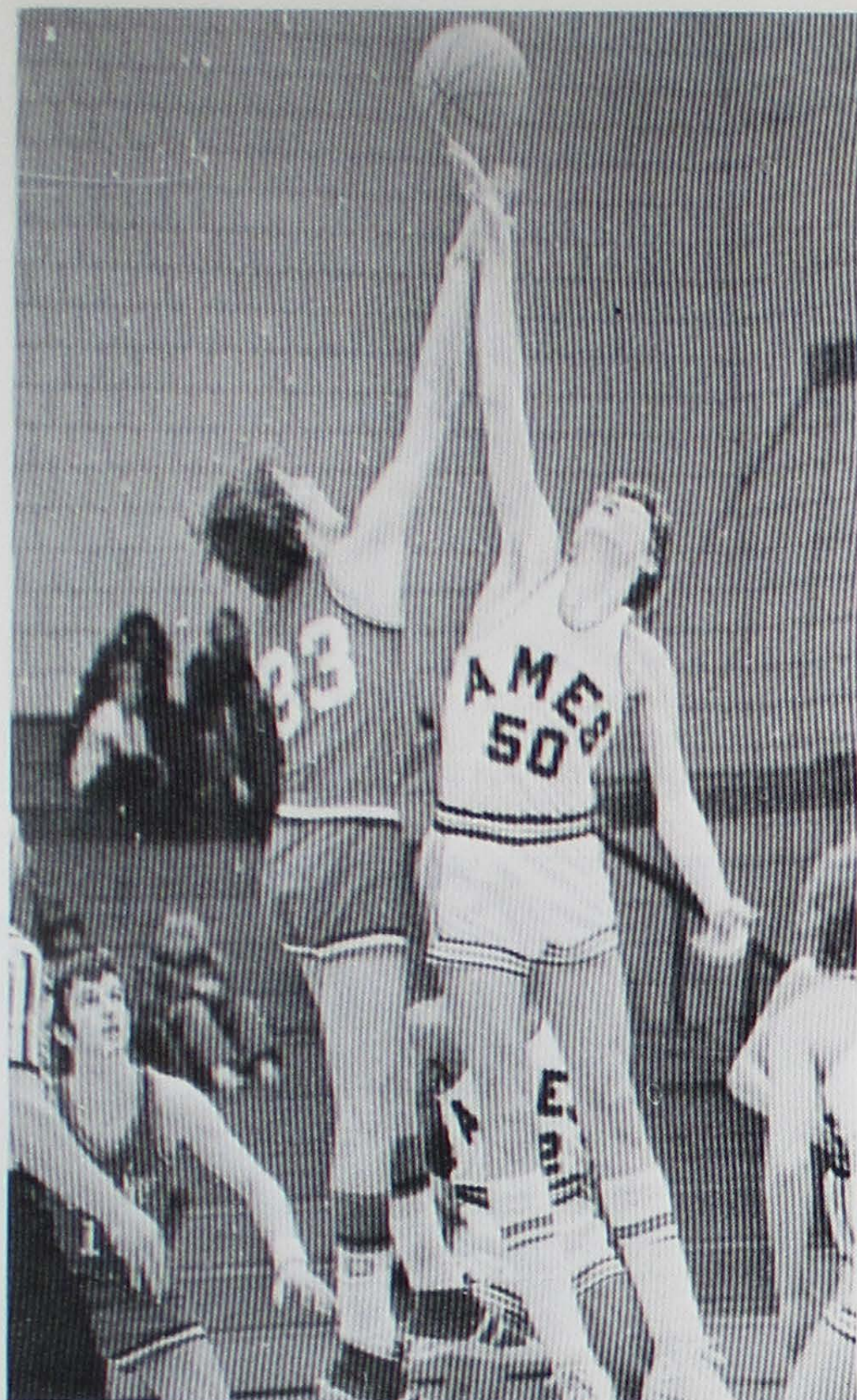
Reserve Scott Gibson pulls down a rebound against Boone while Matt Burgason (44) and Ed Beaudry (32) fall back.



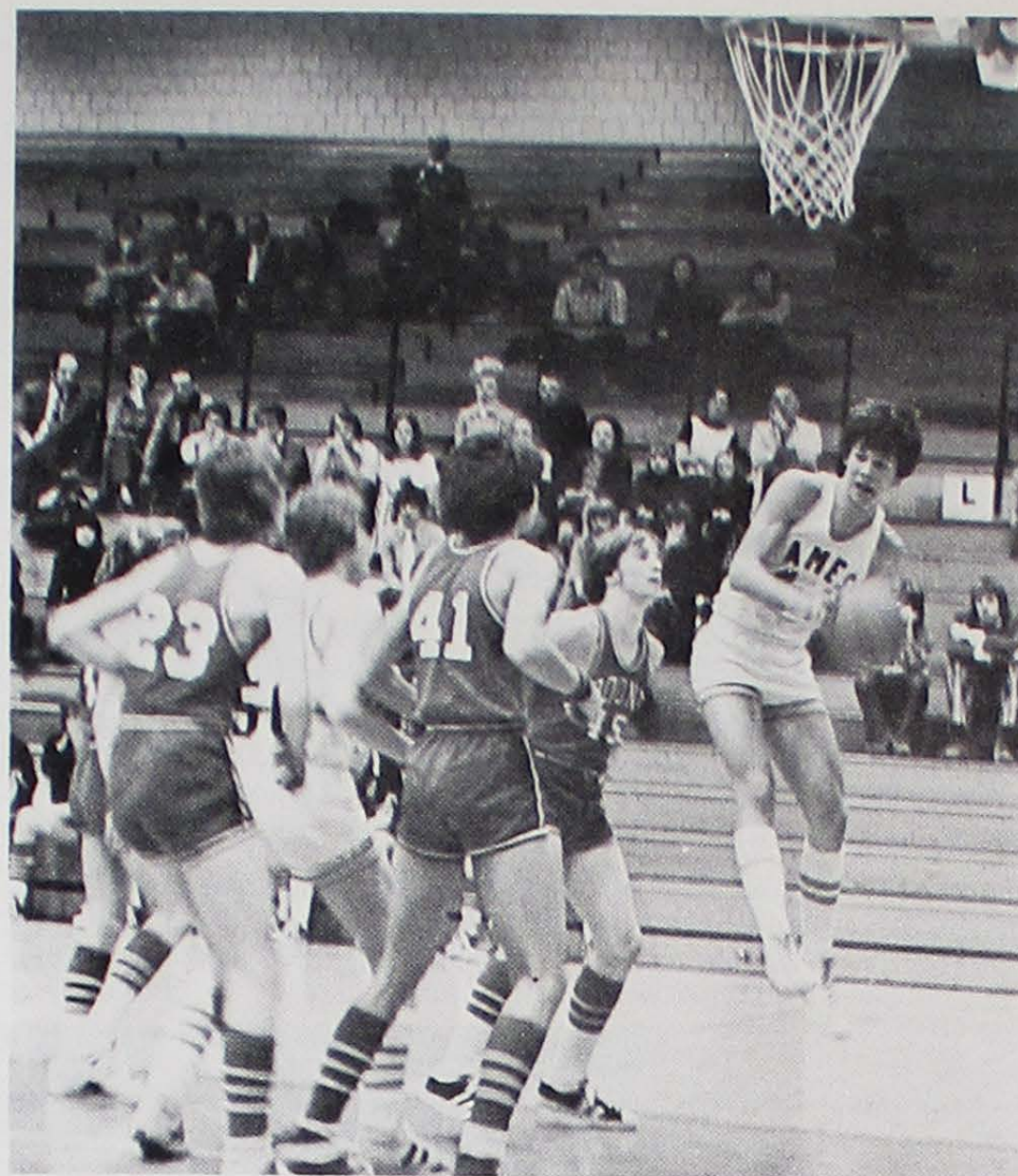
Guard Joel Morton (11) sets up the offense early in the second quarter against the Newton zone in the Cards' gym.

The sophs had problems getting good rebounding position against Newton. The Cards pulled away to win the game.





Center Chuck Harmison, playing for the varsity, battles for the tip against Boone. The varsity beat Boone 62-55.



Forward Matt Burgason rips down a rebound against Boone while Dave Crawford (50) fights for good inside position.



The Sophs' second leading scorer, Joel Morton goes for two in the Ames High gym. Morton averaged 10.6 points per game.

#### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

37	Fort Dodge	Ames	58
32	D.M. Roosevelt	Ames	64
56	Mason City	Ames	49
50	Waterloo West	Ames	53
46	Waterloo Central	Ames	71
55	Newton	Ames	69
45	Waterloo East	Ames	61
50	Marshalltown	Ames	47
43	Cedar Falls	Ames	77
54	Fort Dodge	Ames	68
54	Mason City	Ames	47
40	Waterloo West	Ames	52
41	Waterloo Central	Ames	73
57	Newton	Ames	52
46	Waterloo East	Ames	45
58	Boone	Ames	68
63	Marshalltown	Ames	50
59	Cedar Falls	Ames	47

(overtime)



# Girls' basketball revives and thrives at AHS

"It took three trips to the school board, petitions, and waiting," remarked senior Julie Coy. "... Almost three years of waiting."

Julie finally got a chance to play high school basketball--on the first girls' team at AHS since 1913.

Coached by Mr. Larry Middleton, Central Junior High teacher, Julie along with six juniors and 16 sophomores hit the boards, facing top competitor West Marshall as well as new teams from the Des Moines area.

With barely 500 supporters at the season opener here against Ft. Dodge, the Little Cyclonettes whirled up their first victory. "We were so excited about playing in the first season that we didn't need anything else to psyche us up," recounted Michelle Coady, sophomore. "We had to win the first game, that's all. It was a must."

Ft. Dodge had only to wait until the next game to retaliate with a 48-point win.

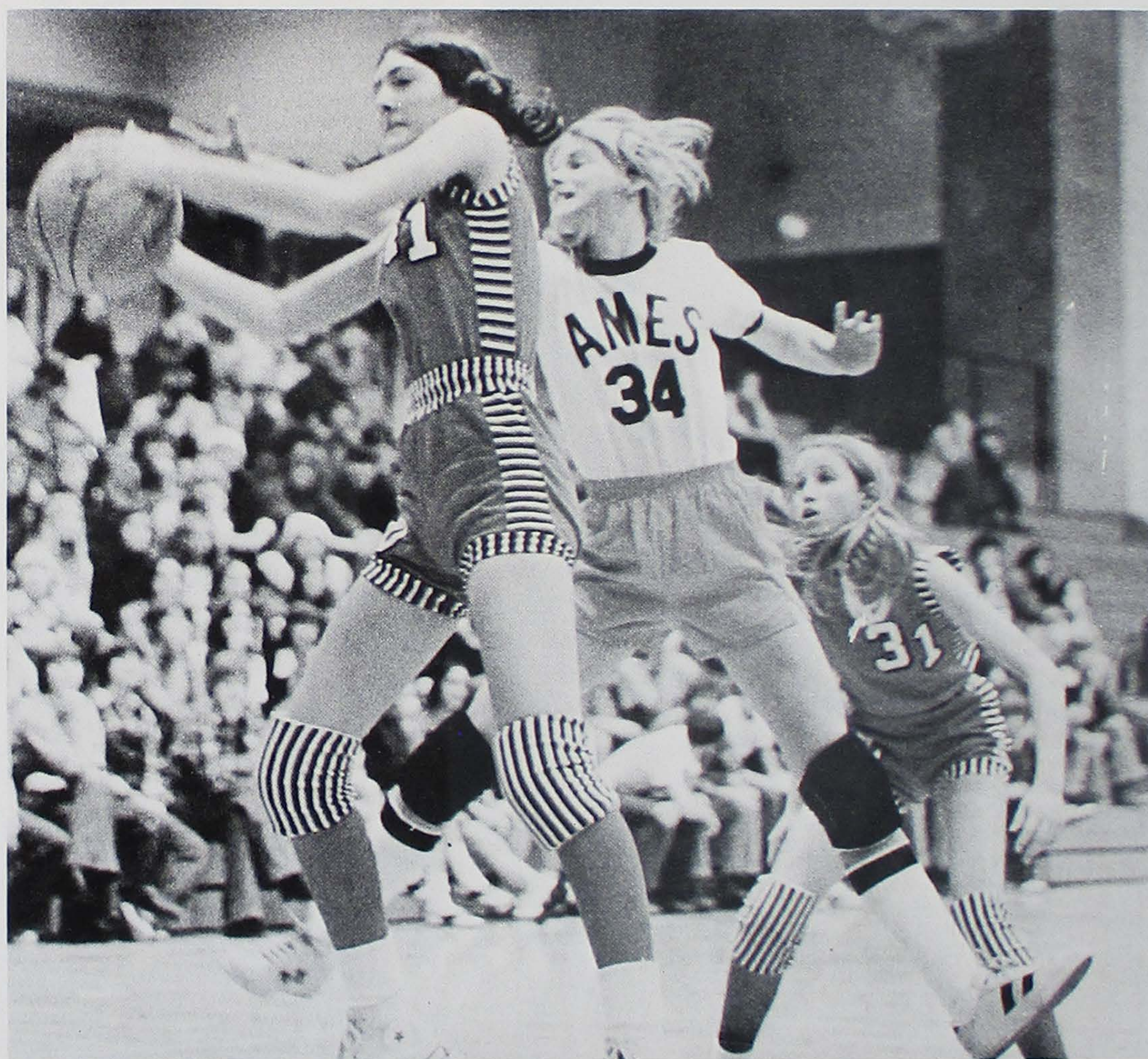
One contest later the girls beat Waterloo Central, with 50 of the final 78 points belonging to sophomore Michelle Cochrane.

The remaining games, all losses, were counted up to experience. West Marshall, ranked tenth in the state at the end of the season, triumphed with a blistering 67-point margin.

"We knew when we were up against an experienced team," said Nancy Carroll, a junior starter. "They had more instinct, more moves. They knew where the ball would be before it got there. We didn't."

In 60 years the cycle of girls' basketball at AHS has completed itself. What caused the revival?

"I think the Des Moines schools and the women's rights movement affected us a lot," reflected Michelle Cochrane. "This whole year's been a revolution for girls' sports here--track, swimming, basketball, tennis, golf--everything has expanded or started with a new program."



Junior forward Nancy Carroll fights for a rebound against a Ft. Dodge defender. Ames won 54-53.





**GIRLS' BASKETBALL**—Front: Natalie Thorson, Kim Thompson, Michelle Coady, Pam Black; second: Jodie Tryon, Kelly Alfred, Julie Carey, Kathy Lavary, Denise Woodward, Nancy Carroll, Nancy Gehm, Michelle Cochrane, Debbie Lebo, Nancy McCullough; Back: Coach

Middleton, Barb Davis, ISU ass't, Julie Gilman, Debbie Robinson, Diana Marcum, Julie Axtell, Lori Coon, Kim Bailey, Lori Richtsmeier, Julie Coy, Janet Milligan, managers S. Savage, L. Thurston, M. Schnormeier.



Forwards Michelle Coady (32) and Lori Richtsmeier tangle with two Ft. Dodge players in the season's opener here.

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1974 SCOREBOARD

53	Ft. Dodge	Ames	54
62	Ft. Dodge	Ames	36
58	Waterloo Central	Ames	78
91	West Marshall	Ames	24
76	Gilbert	Ames	43
59	West Des Moines Valley JV	Ames	54
101	Des Moines Hoover	Ames	60
78	Des Moines Lincoln	Ames	64
84	Maxwell	Ames	57

#### JUNIOR VARSITY

32	Waterloo Central	Ames	34
60	West Marshall	Ames	8
30	Gilbert	Ames	31
55	Des Moines Hoover	Ames	33
38	Des Moines Lincoln	Ames	37



# Gymnasts finish 5-2; drop to sixth in state

Despite a constant plague of long-term injuries, the gymnastics team pulled through with a winning season, placing first in all but two regular season meets and finishing sixth in state. The squad, consisting of three seniors, six juniors and three sophomores, was smaller than most but had a lot of depth.

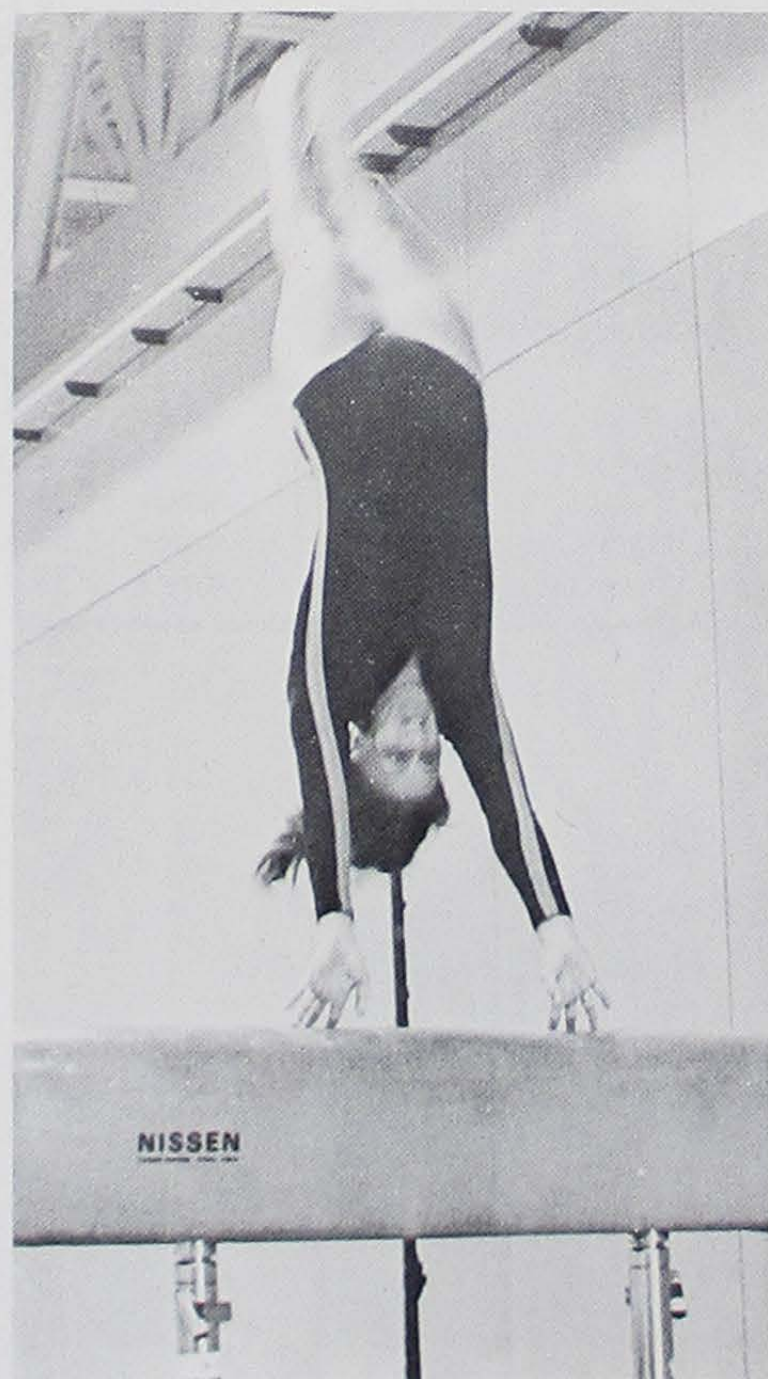
"On the whole, the team functioned more as a team," said Coach Suzanne Kruse. "Even though we only took sixth place in state, we had an over-all good team. We didn't have any outstanding individuals pulling us through as we have in previous years.

"Another reason for the drop from last year's third place in state was the immense improvement of competition in Iowa. With tougher teams to compete against, it's not so easy to go into a meet knowing for sure that we're going to win."

Before starting their season, the team raised money for new parallel bars and warm-ups by participating in a 50-mile bike-a-thon.

## GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Roosevelt Invitational Roosevelt Ames	First Second
Urbandale Dual Ames Urbandale	First Second
Jefferson Dual Ames Jefferson	First Second
Marshalltown Dual Ames Marshalltown	First Second
Roosevelt Dual Roosevelt Ames	First Second
Ankeny Triangular Ames East Des Moines Ankeny	First Second Third
Jefferson Dual Ames Jefferson	First Second



Almost too quick for the camera, Margaret Newton flies through a handspring vault.







Without a shadow of doubt, Rimma Abian performs on beam with grace and style.



LEFT: Holding perfect form, Martha Peterson finishes her bar routine with a hecht dismount. ABOVE: Jan Tuttle and Kathy Sullivan sport the black cowboy hats that the gymnasts donned as part of their uniforms.



# Wrestlers finish 8-4; three qualify for State.

Coach Jack Mendenhall took three wrestlers to the State meet in Des Moines this spring. Senior Dave Pohm at 167, junior Gary Hunziker at 145, and sophomore Scott Impecoven at 98 pounds all qualified for State competition. Impecoven opened the first round for Ames in the 98 pound division, wrestling Randy Lampe for Fort Madison. Lampe won 4-0 and eventually captured the division crown.

Gary Hunziker opened against Mike Burford of D.M. Roosevelt and lost 4-0. In the first round of the 167-pound division Dave Pohm wrestled Glenn Zenor of Cedar Rapids Kennedy. Zenor won 6-4 and went on to win the title. Pohm beat Pete Southard of Marshalltown 6-2 and Carl Prieksat of Lamars 5-3 to finish in fifth place. Both Hunziker and Impecoven were eliminated in their attempts to wrestle back.

"I'm really proud of those kids this season," said Coach Mendenhall. "They started slow but progressed well as the season moved along." The wrestlers finished the year with an 8-4 dual meet record and finished in a tie for fourth place in the conference with a 4-4 record. Ames tied with three other

teams in the conference in what Mendenhall called the most balanced conference race for some time. "We were just a few points away from sole possession of second place," he said.

The Little Cyclones were led by senior Dave Pohm (167), Don Finnegan (105), and Greg Wierson (138). Pohm was 21-4-1 in dual meets, Finnegan 21-3-0, and Wierson 17-6-1. Coach Mendenhall cited junior wrestler Rod Greiner (126) who went 14-4-0 and sophomore Scott Impecoven (98) who finished with an 11-4-4 mark.

The wrestlers started by rolling over Carroll Kuemper but ran into West Waterloo next who beat the Little Cyclones 30-11. The Waterloo area schools presented Ames with the most problems; losing to East Waterloo and Cedar Falls along with West Fort Dodge was the only other team to defeat the wrestlers.

In tournament action Ames won the Audubon meet, placed second in their own meet before capturing first in the Sectional tourney. In District action the Little Cyclones took fourth place, qualifying three wrestlers for the State meet.



Senior Dave Pohm puts the clamps on Marshalltown's Pete Southard. Pohm won the match 6-2 and took fifth place.

Pohm was one of Ames High's leading wrestlers over the past season. He recorded a 21-4-1 mark in dual meets.





The fatigue of tournament competition is reflected in the face of Scott Impecoven after he lost in the first round.

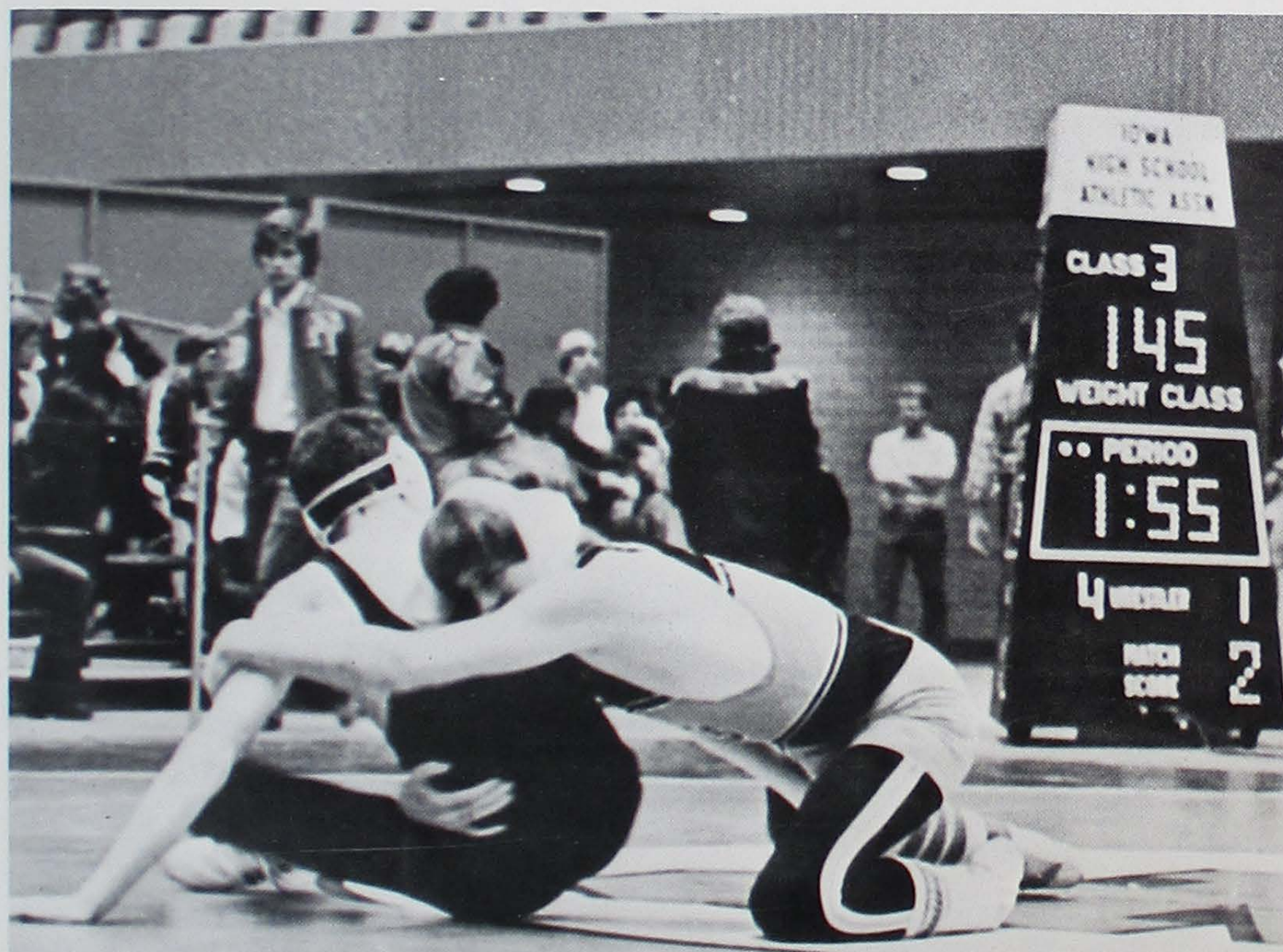
### VARSITY WRESTLING

11	Carroll Kuemper	Ames	33
30	Waterloo West	Ames	11
12	Waterloo Central	Ames	39
18	Newton	Ames	35
28	Waterloo East	Ames	17
17	Marshalltown	Ames	27
22	Cedar Falls	Ames	18
18	Perry	Ames	43
24	Fort Dodge	Ames	19
9	Boone	Ames	40
22	Mason City	Ames	29
18	Urbandale	Ames	24

DUEL RECORD  
 Audubon Tournament  
 Ames Tournament  
 Sectional Tournament  
 District Tournament  
 State Tournament

WON 8 LOST 4 TIED 0

1st  
 2nd  
 1st  
 4th  
 30th



Junior Gary Hunziker struggles to gain control of Des Moines Roosevelt's Mike Burford in the first round action in the 145 pound division. Hunziker lost 4-0 and failed to wrestle back.



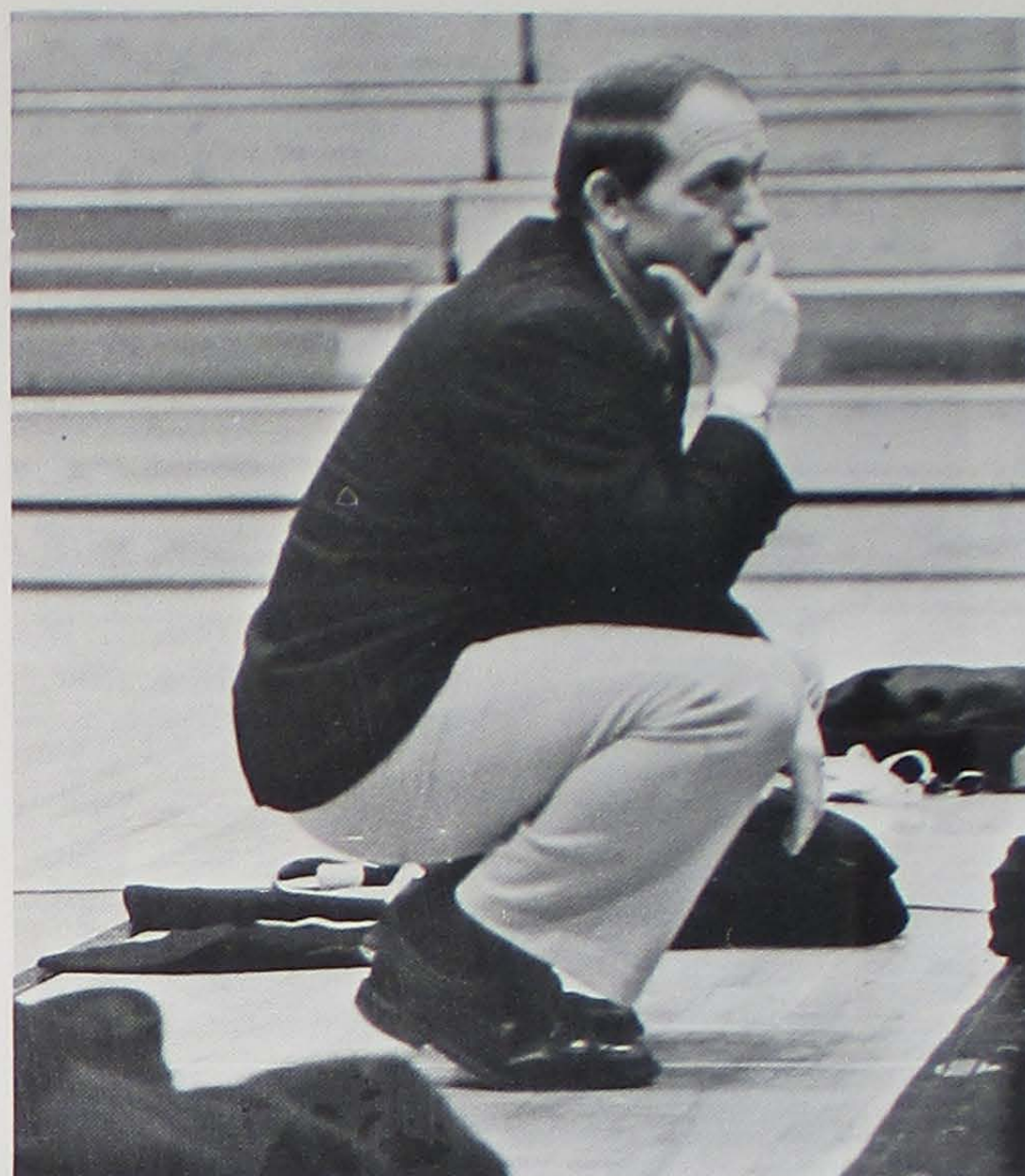
# Jr. Varsity ends 9-3 Sophomores finish 3-3

## JUNIOR VARSITY

11	Carroll Kuemper	Ames	41
35	Waterloo West	Ames	14
15	Waterloo Central	Ames	33
10	Newton	Ames	47
38	Waterloo East	Ames	17
24	Marshalltown	Ames	27
18	Cedar Falls	Ames	29
17	Perry	Ames	41
28	Fort Dodge	Ames	21
3	Boone	Ames	52
24	Mason City	Ames	27
26	Urbandale	Ames	29
DUAL RECORD		WON 9 LOST 3 TIED 0	

## SOPHOMORE WRESTLING

5	Carroll Kuemper	44
43	Valley West Des Moines	15
18	Ankeny	27
6	Marshalltown	28
40	Fort Dodge	15
31	Valley West Des Moines	16
Ames Freshman-sophomore tournament		2nd
DUAL RECORD		WON 3 LOST 3 TIED 0



Head Coach Jack Mendenhall squats and ponders one of his wrestler's performances during the Ames Invitational meet.



Junior Tom Ingram holds an unidentified foe's shoulders to the mat in the heavyweight match in the Ames High gym.

Ingram wrestled varsity at the heavyweight position and recorded a 10-8-0 mark. He was ousted in the Districts.





Senior Mark Newton tries to pin his Waterloo Central foe in their 185 pound match. Newton was awarded a near fall.

Newton wrestled both varsity and varsity recording a 2-3-0 varsity mark and a 8-0-1 junior varsity record.



Defending State champ at 98 pounds, senior Don Finnegan controls his Waterloo Central foe in the 105 pound match.

Finnegan switched to 105 pounds this season and recorded a 21-3-0 record. He failed to make it past the Districts.



# Tankers finish season second place at State

The 1973-74 Ames High swimming team came close again to winning the state championship this year. As in the past they went into the meet as one of the favorites but came out with a second place.

The team was paced by seniors Dexter MacBride, state champion in the 200 yard freestyle, and Mark Barnett who captured the state title in the 100 yard freestyle event. According to head coach Michael Wittmer, the most surprising swimmer on this year's squad was sophomore Mark Eshelman. Mark placed third in the 100 yard butterfly with an outstanding time of 56.71 seconds.

"This year's team was a tremendous group of kids," commented Mr. Wittmer. "They put out a total effort and were one of the most dedicated squads I've ever had."

For the first time in the history of Ames High swimming, an Ames diver placed in the top six at the state meet. Nelson Thompson, senior, placed sixth with a total point score of

368.97.

The tankers obtained an 8-1 dual meet record this year. They outscored their opponents by a total of 886½ points to 481½. The only team that defeated them was Cedar Rapids Washington, the 1974 Iowa state champions. The other times they didn't grab a first place were in the state meet, the Little Cyclone Invitational placing third behind Nebraska state champs Omaha Westside and CRW. They also placed third in the Roosevelt Invitational.

From the conception of the Big Eight Conference in 1968 until its reorganization in 1973 to become the Big Nine, the Big Eight had known no other conference champion than the Ames High Little Cyclones.

"I'm looking forward to another good year next year because we have five kids coming back with state meet experience," said Mr. Wittmer.



Flying man on the diving board, senior Nelson Thompson executes a forward 2½ flips.

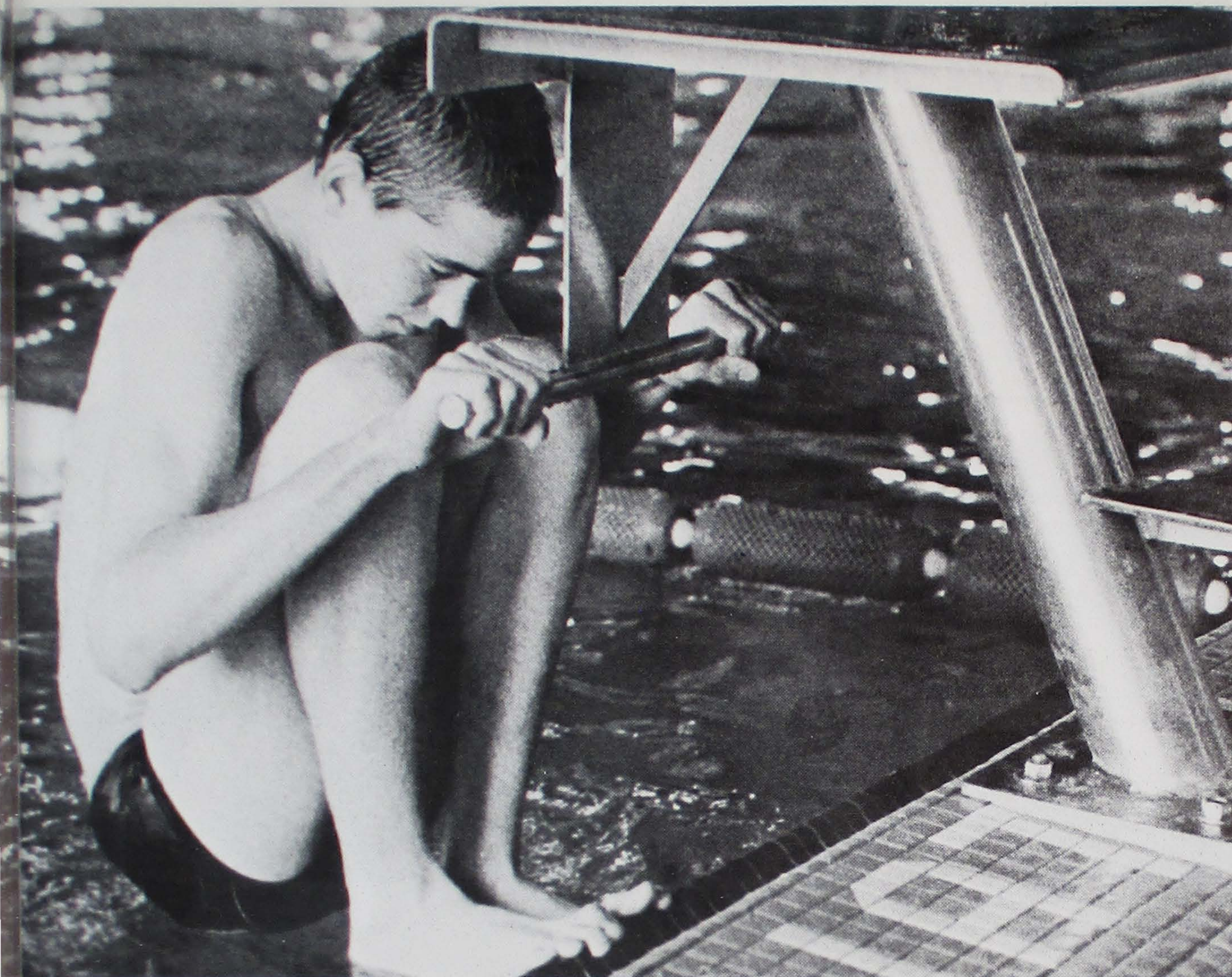


Swimming the second leg on the freestyle relay, senior Steve Pier takes an ever needed breath. The relay set a state record this year with a 3:19.38.



Long hair hanging, junior Jim Tysseling (third from left on the blocks) takes the ready position for the start of the 100 breast stroke against Boone.





Concentrating solely on his race, sophomore Eric Johnson tenses at the start of the 100 backstroke at the Boone meet.

Eric placed eighth in this event at state with a time of 1:00.0. He set this goal earlier in the year.



Mark Eshelman strains to take a breath on a turn in the middle of the 100 butterfly.



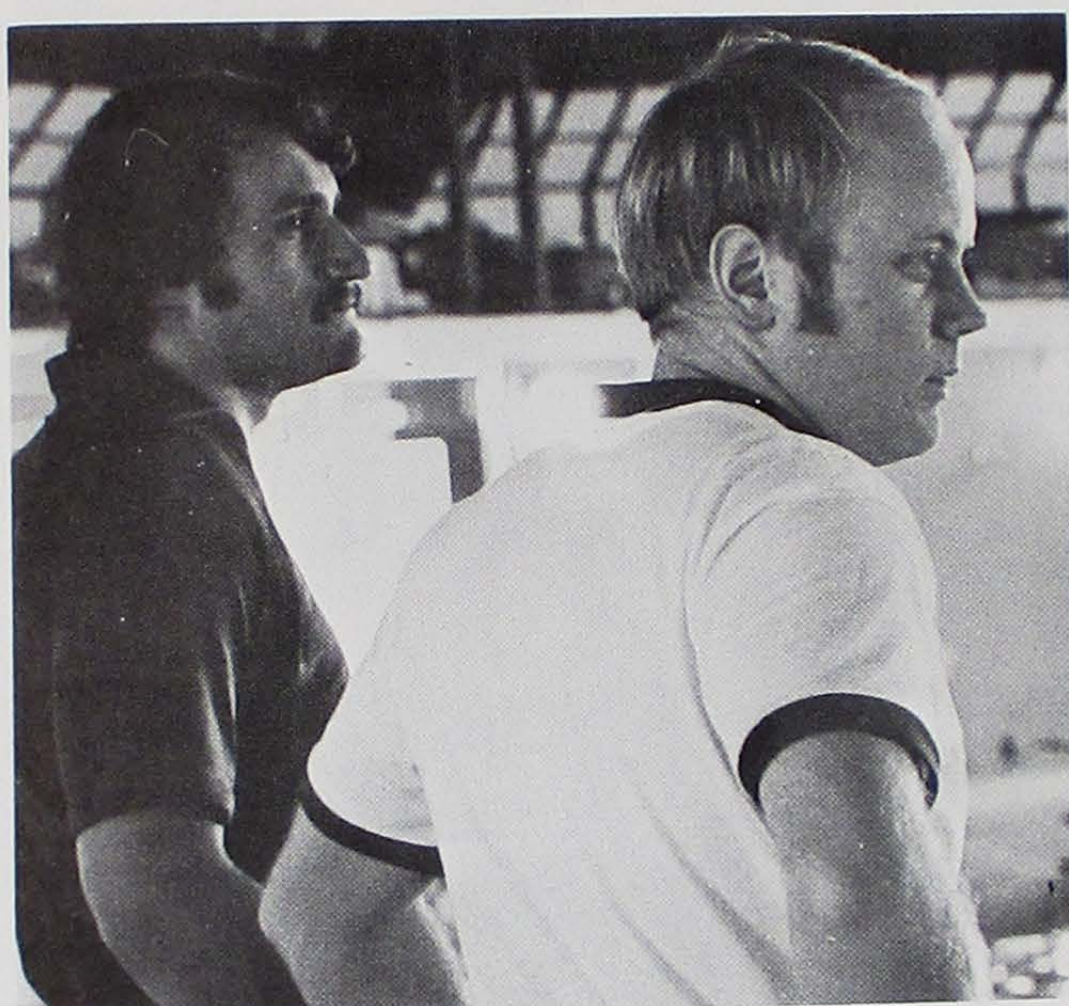
Junior Maury Johnson churns away on the butterfly leg of the individual medley. Maury was the leading swimmer on the team this year in the IM.



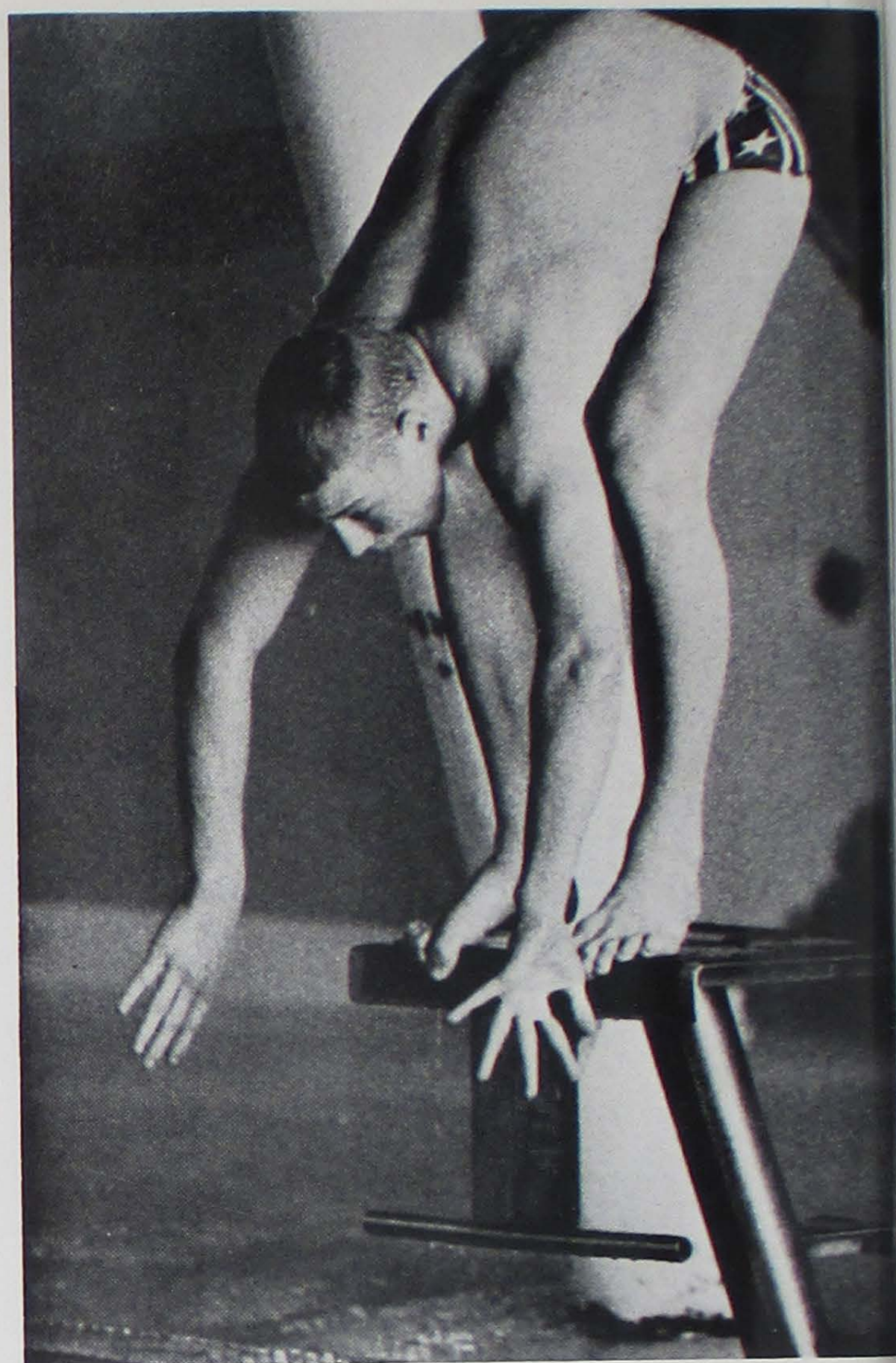
# VARSITY SWIMMING

14	Boone	Ames	69
25	Newton	Ames	58
41	Marshalltown	Ames	131
56	Fort Dodge	Ames	116
58	D. M. Hoover	Ames	114
71	Valley West Des Moines	Ames	101
109	Cedar Rapids Washington	Ames	61
65½	Fort Dodge	Ames	106½
42	Boone	Ames	130

Bobcat Relays	1st
Little Cyclone Invitational	3rd
D. M. Roosevelt Invitational	2nd
Ames Relays	1st
Big Nine Conference Meet	1st
District Meet	1st
State Meet	2nd



Head Coach Mike Wittmer and his assistant, Roy Fielding discuss strategies for the up-coming meet.



ABOVE: Ready to spring, Mark Barnett listens for the starter's pistol. Mark came out of this year's state meet with two firsts and an eighth. BELOW: Mark Eshelman splashes his way through the 100 butterfly against Newton.

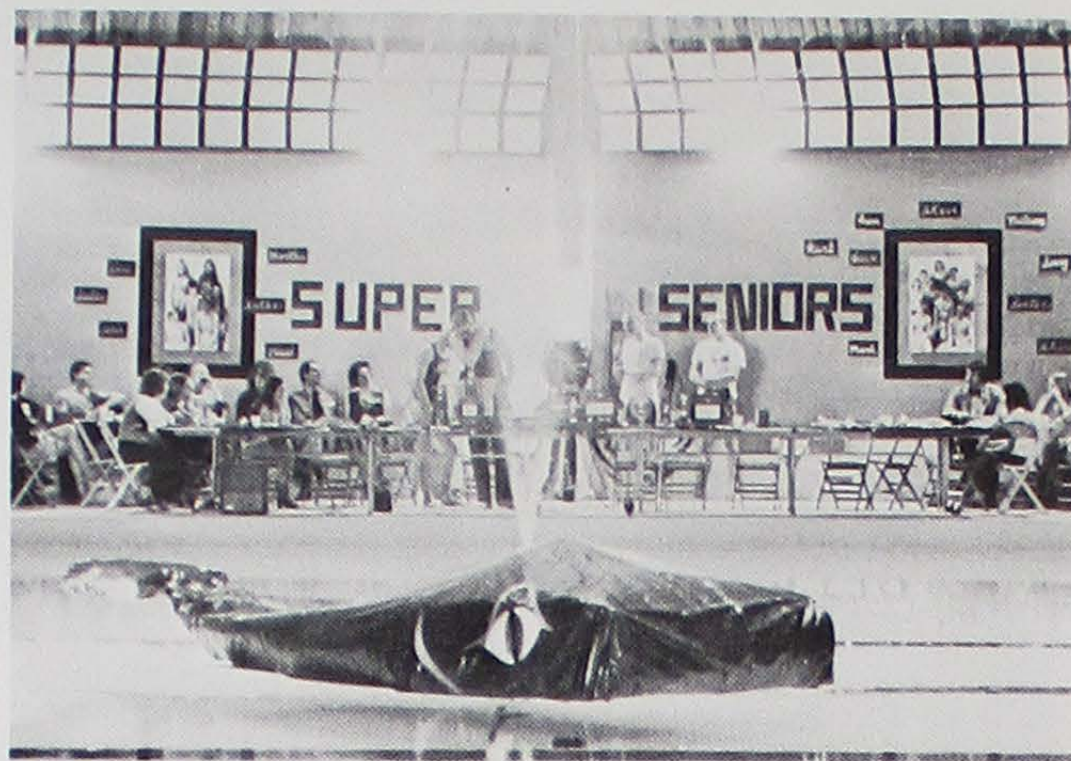




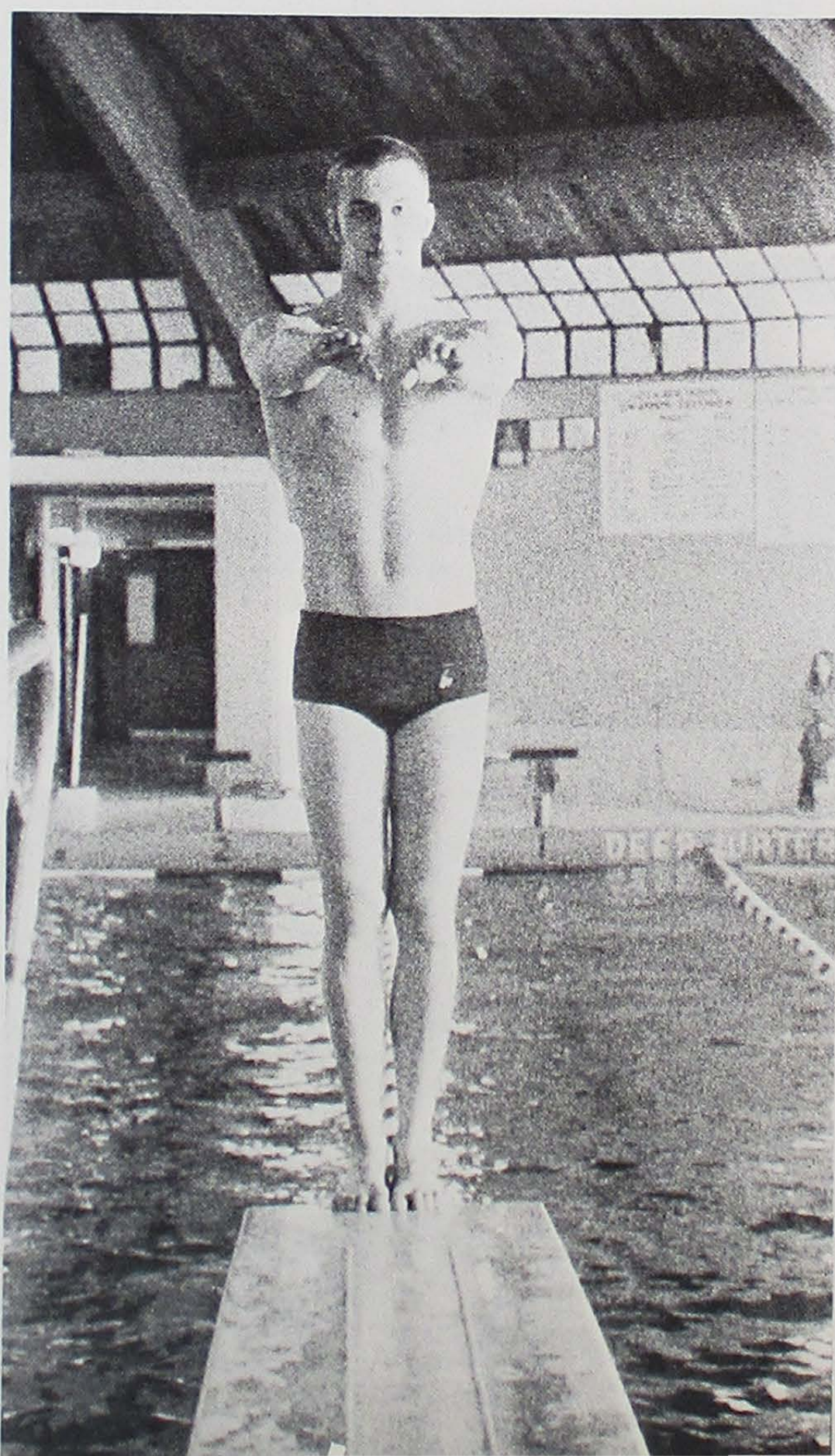
# MacBride, Barnett capture state swim titles



Mike Stopps, junior, gulps for breath before he heads into the final lap of the 100-yard backstroke.



ABOVE: The seniors of both the boys' and the girls' teams were honored at the swim banquet. The show was highlighted by a whale in the middle of the pool. BELOW: Senior Ken Van Fossen keeps his balance before a dive.



STATE MEET			
TIME	PLACE	EVENT	SWIMMER
1:48.17	12th	200 Med. Relay	Eric Johnson Randy Fitzgerald Steve Eshelman Steve Pier
1:46.45	1st	200 Freestyle	Dexter MacBride
1:49.28	8th	200 Freestyle	Mark Barnett
2:10.44	6th	200 I.M.	Maury Johnson
	6th	Diving	Nelson Thompson
0:56.71	3rd	100 Butterfly	Mark Eshelman
0:48.95	1st	100 Freestyle	Mark Barnett
0:50.73	6th	100 Freestyle	Maury Johnson
4:53.01	2nd	500 Freestyle	Dexter MacBride
1:00.00	8th	100 Backstroke	Eric Johnson
3:19.38	1st	400 Free. Relay	Mark Barnett Steve Pier Maury Johnson Dexter Mac Bride



# State meet disappointing for Ames High track

Where in the world can a person go to see high-caliber performances by top-notch athletes? As long as you're anywhere except the Drake stadium the Ames High track team has shown people just where to go. This year the Drake Relays hex, that Ames has aquired over the year, carried to the State meet held on the Drake track. The thinclads went to State undefeated and came out in ninth place due to some bad breaks in the preliminaries.

Only one outdoor record was broken this year--the two mile run. Greg Prestemon set the mark at 9:26.1 which bettered the old mark of 9:32.1 set in 1970. Greg, only a junior, set the indoor two mile run record also. His performance of 9:41.2 earned him second place at the Iowa Federation State Indoor Meet as well as a new indoor record.

Paul Schuette set two indoor records, one in the 40 yard

low hurdles and one in the 40 yard high hurdles. Paul broke his own record set last year in the lows running 5.2 seconds. The high hurdle mark fell to Paul when he ran 5.5 seconds in both indoor duals.

Schuette was the leading point scorer for Ames with 167 team points to his credit. Glen Catus and Eric Bogenrief scored 86 and 75 respectively. This year most team points were scored by underclassmen.

Coach John Sletten summed up the year, "The State meet was a big disappointment." The Little Cyclones were rated number two in the state and ended up with ninth.

Coach Sletten continued, "But all things considered, the season was an excellent one. As an underclassman told me, 'This isn't the last meet; it's the first one of the next season.' "



Mark Bogenrief catches his breath after running a grueling quarter at the State Federation meet.

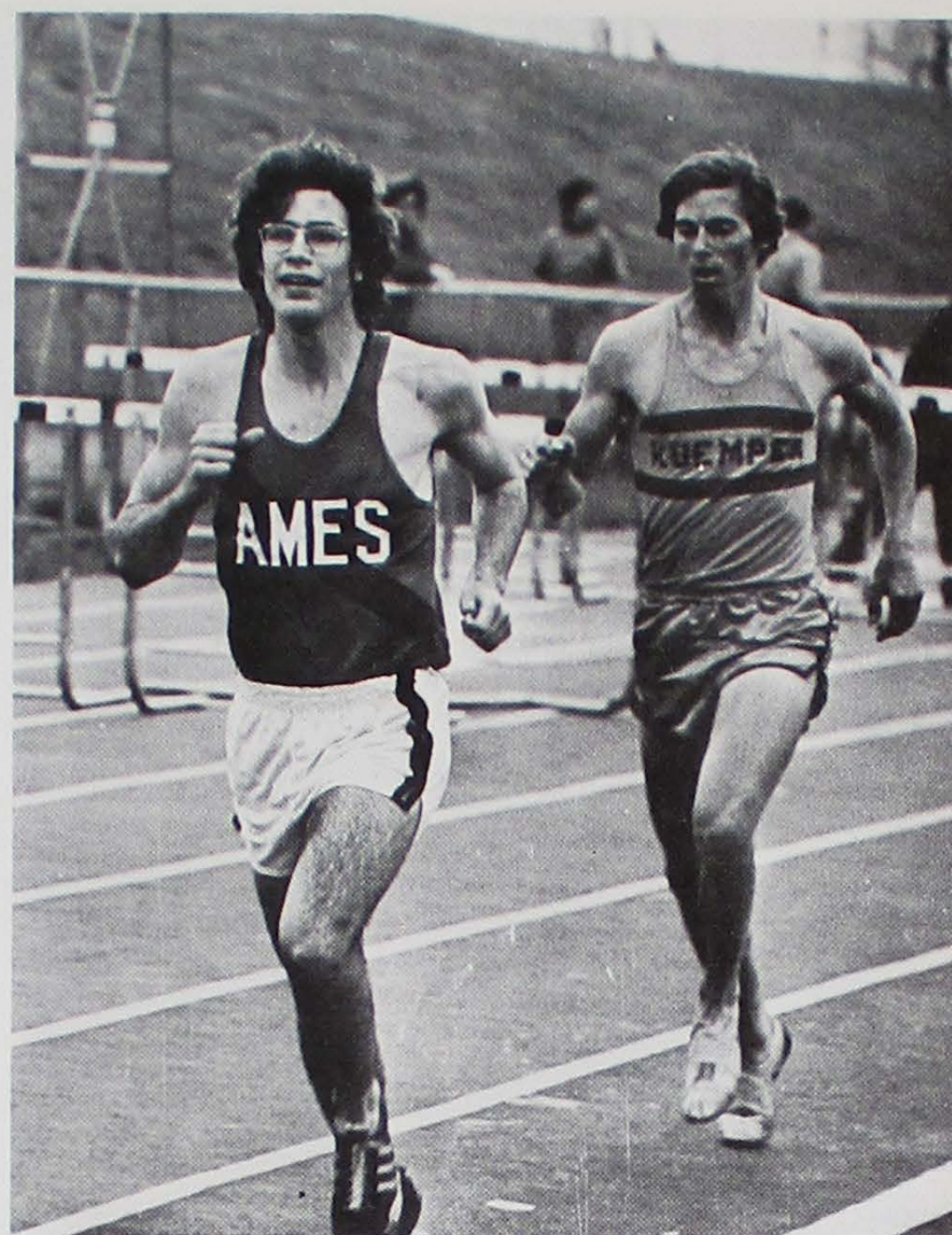


ABOVE: Glen Catus gives a little yawn crossing the finish line while Eric Bogenrief rolls in behind. LEFT: Paul Schuette shows the correct form for winning the 120 yard high hurdles. Paul was ranked first in the lows all season.





**ABOVE:** Ready to conquer the bar, Joel Berthelsen pulls on his pole to clear 13 feet. He later went on to clear 13 feet 8 inches. **RIGHT:** Terry Lang prepares himself to toss one of his 50 foot plus throws.



Greg Prestemon runs to another two mile victory. Greg placed fifth in the State meet held at Drake.





# Underclassmen score majority of team points

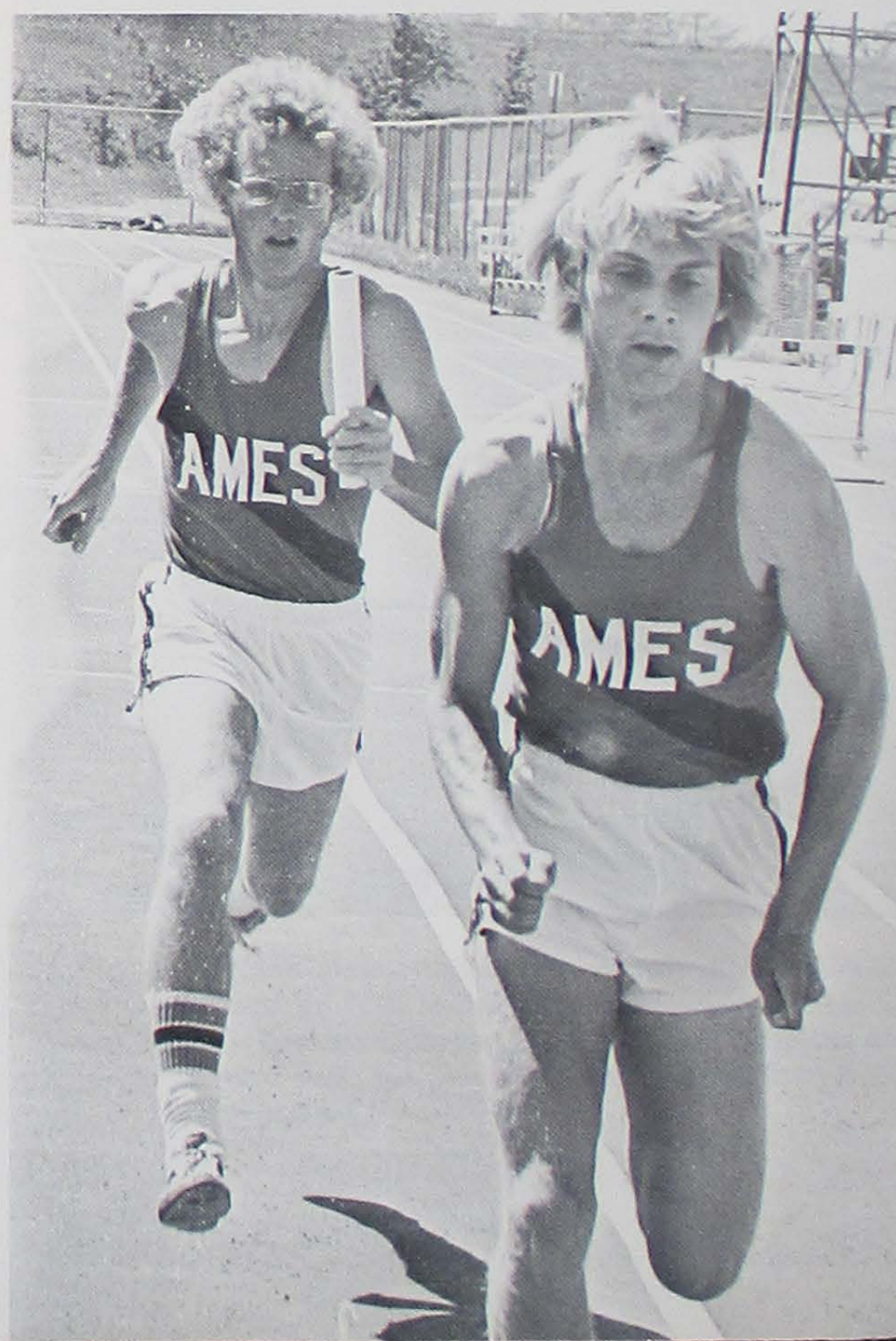


Glen Catus lands after one of his long jump attempts. Glen placed third in the Big Nine, jumping 21 feet 8½ inches.



## Varsity Track

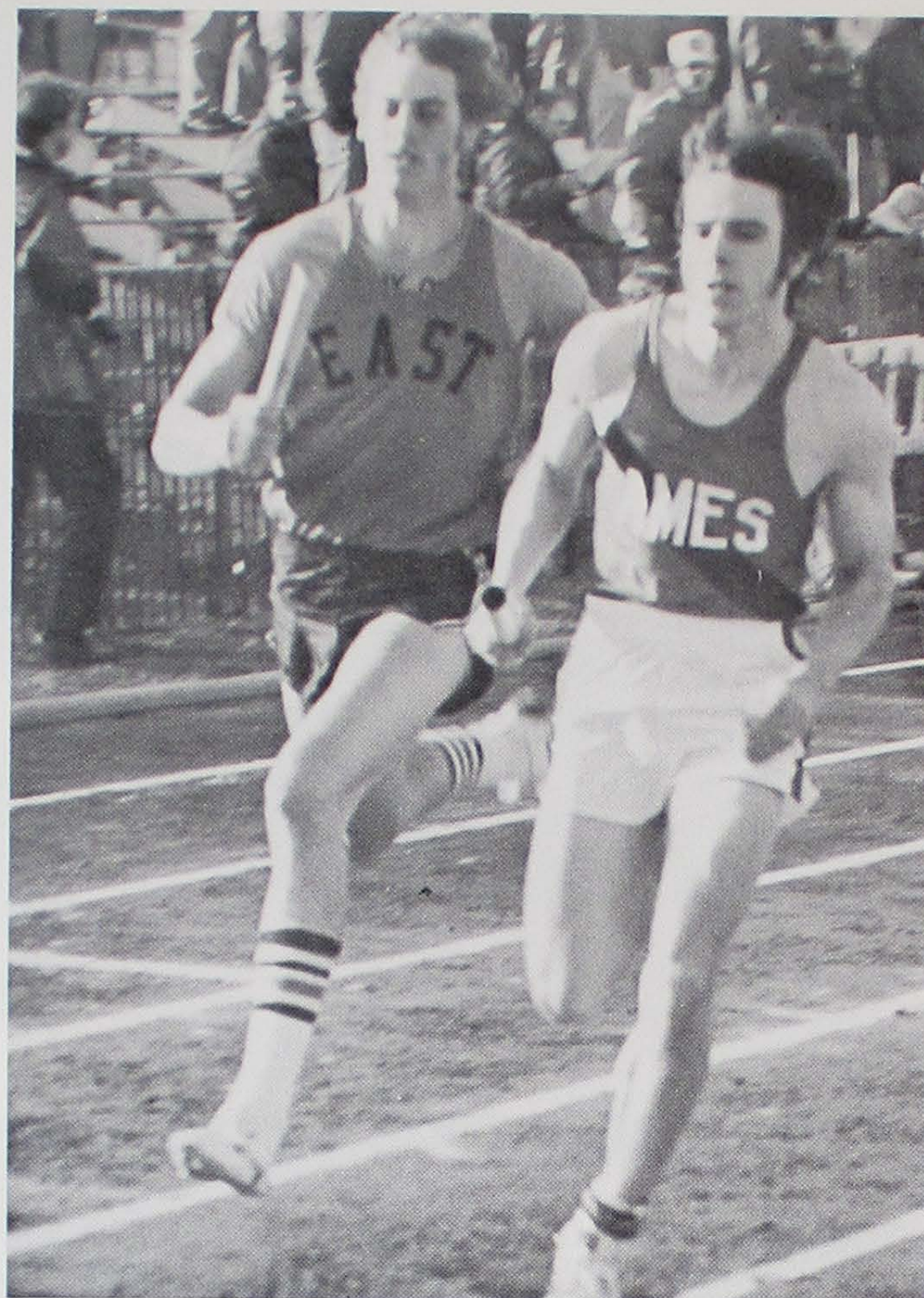
Indoor	Place
West Des Moines Dowling Dual	Ames 1st
West Des Moines Valley Dual	Ames 1st
State Federation Meet	No team score
Outdoor	
Ankeny and West Des Moines Valley Triangular	Ames 1st
Holstein Relays	No team score
Hi Covey Relays	Ames 1st
Bobcat Invitational	Ames 1st
Drake Relays	No team score
Ames Invitational	Ames 1st
District AA	Ames 1st
Big Nine Conference Meet	Ames 1st
State AA Meet	Ames 9th







**ABOVE:** Mike Bergeson clears the bar on his first attempt. Mike placed fourth in the high jump at State.  
**LEFT:** Jim Schattauer and Jeff Whitmer make the exchange on the 880 yard relay.



Senior Eric Bogenrief, with baton in hand, runs the anchor leg on the mile relay with the East runner hot on his tail.



Monte Lutz and Paul Schuette sweep the 40 yard dash at an indoor dual held at ISU.



# Girl speedsters dash to record setting year

Finishing thirteenth out of 66 teams competing for the state title is not your ordinary first-year track performance. But that is what Coach Fern Van Wyhe and the girls' track squad accomplished in their initial year of full-team competition.

In the state finals, the distance medley team of Smith, Gilman, Coady and Deppe came in second, chopping 15 seconds off their district-winning time. In Coach Van Wyhe's words, "They did an outstanding job." Deppe also placed third in the 880-yard run with a 2:15.9 clocking, her record best.

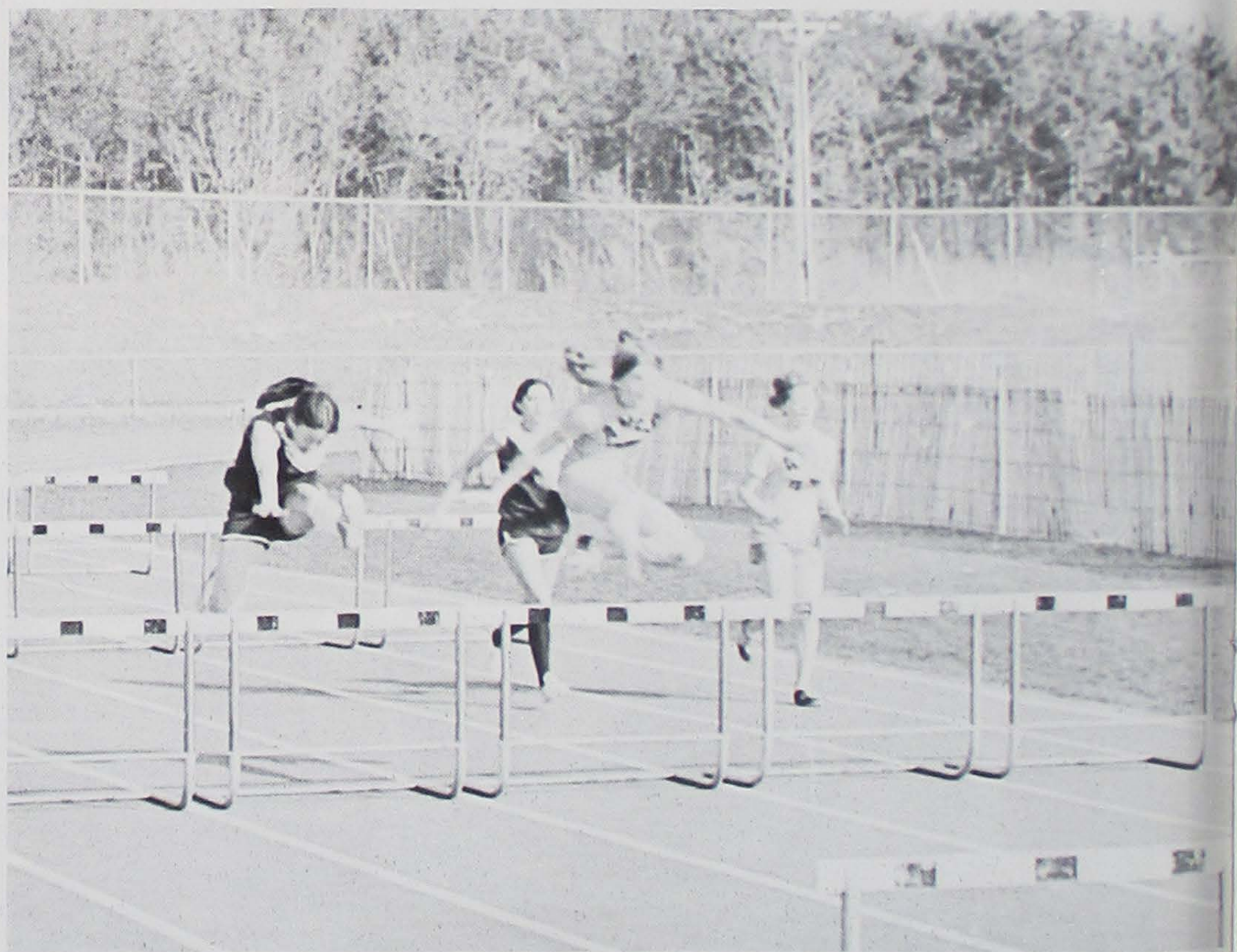
Posting a 1-3 slate during the dual season, the highlight came when the AHS girls nipped Lincoln of Des Moines by two points. Miss Van Wyhe commented, "The girls wanted to win and gave all they had."

The team captured fourth place in a field of 22 teams at the Urbandale Invitational to end the regular schedule.

With 14 letter winners returning, it is no wonder Coach Van Wyhe is anxiously looking ahead to next season.



After taking second place in the 880 at State, junior Sue Deppe goes on to compete in the long jump event.



LEFT: While not competing in the hundred yard dash, sophomore Mary Meador tests her agility in the shot put event. ABOVE: Almost flying Julie Gilman leads in the 220 low hurdles.





ABOVE LEFT: Tension shows on Coach Van Wyhe's face as she watches with anticipation the girls perform their events. ABOVE: Sophomore Norma Dowell shows the enormous strength and balance it takes to put the shot.



Melba Smith, the only senior on the girls' track team this year, gets some special advice from Bear.

#### GIRLS' TRACK

Ames	42½	Marshalltown	98½
Ames	72	Des Moines Lincoln	70
Ames	62	Fort Dodge	83
Ames	57	Boone	87
Urbandale			Fourth



# Brightening tomorrow for AHS tennis teams

According to coaches Phil Johnson and Susanne Kruse, both boys and girls' tennis teams did exceptionally well. "The highlight of the season had to be our 8-1 victory over Lincoln of Des Moines," claimed Mr. Johnson. "It's always been memorable to beat a Des Moines team."

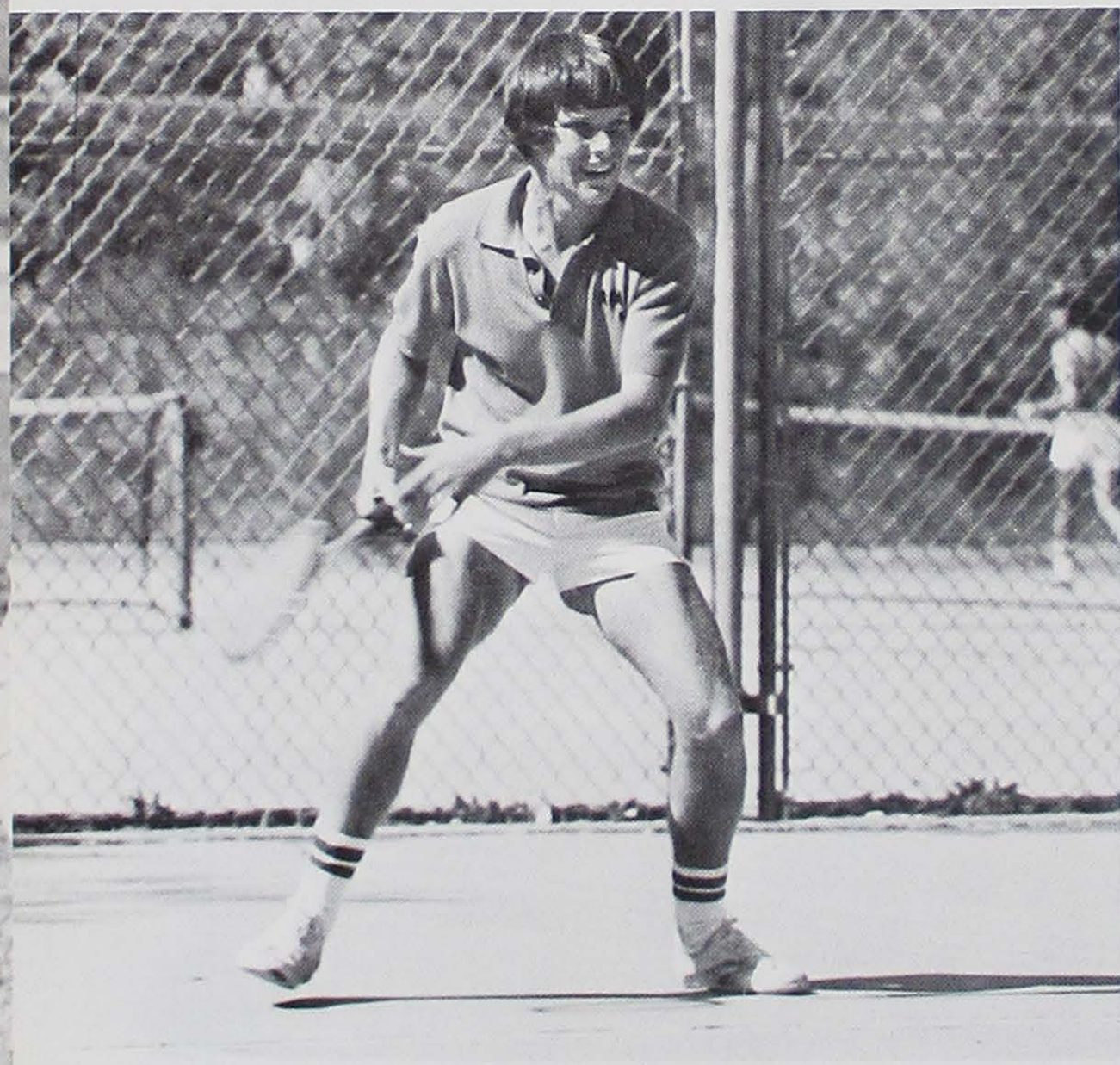
The boys' tennis team, with six returning lettermen, grabbed the fourth place spot in the conference and just missed qualifying for state by coming in third at the districts.

Describing her team, Mrs. Kruse said, "We have a young team with a lot of playing time, but we just need more meet experience."

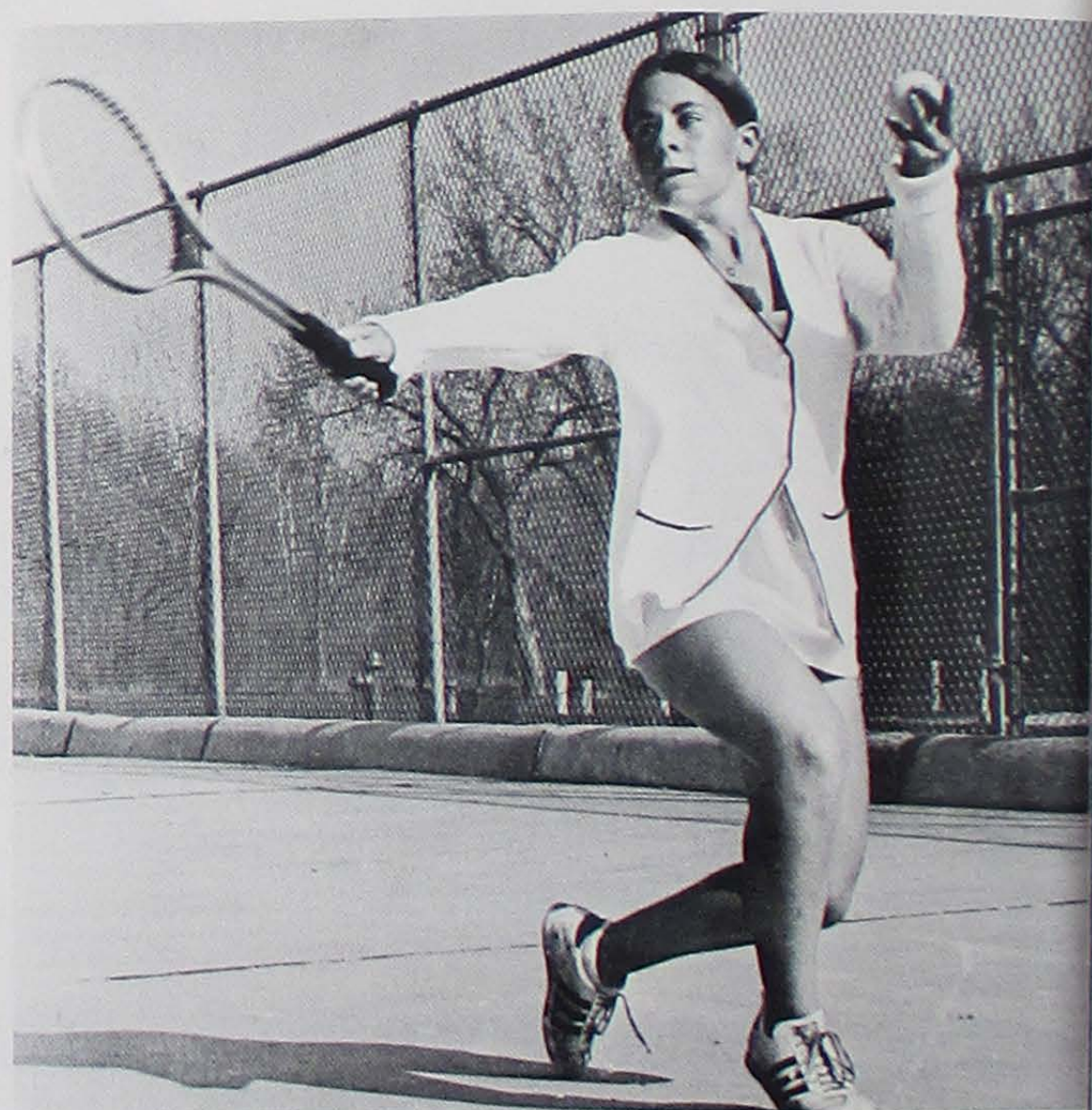
With the exceptions of Pam Hubbert and Anne Burkholder, the entire girls' varsity team will be returning, including their top player Carolyn LaGrange, with Laurel Fritz, Laurie Martin and Debbie Lebo.

In describing his team, Mr. Johnson said, "Next year looks good with Scott Smay our number one player returning. We'll be receiving some excellent freshmen players also."

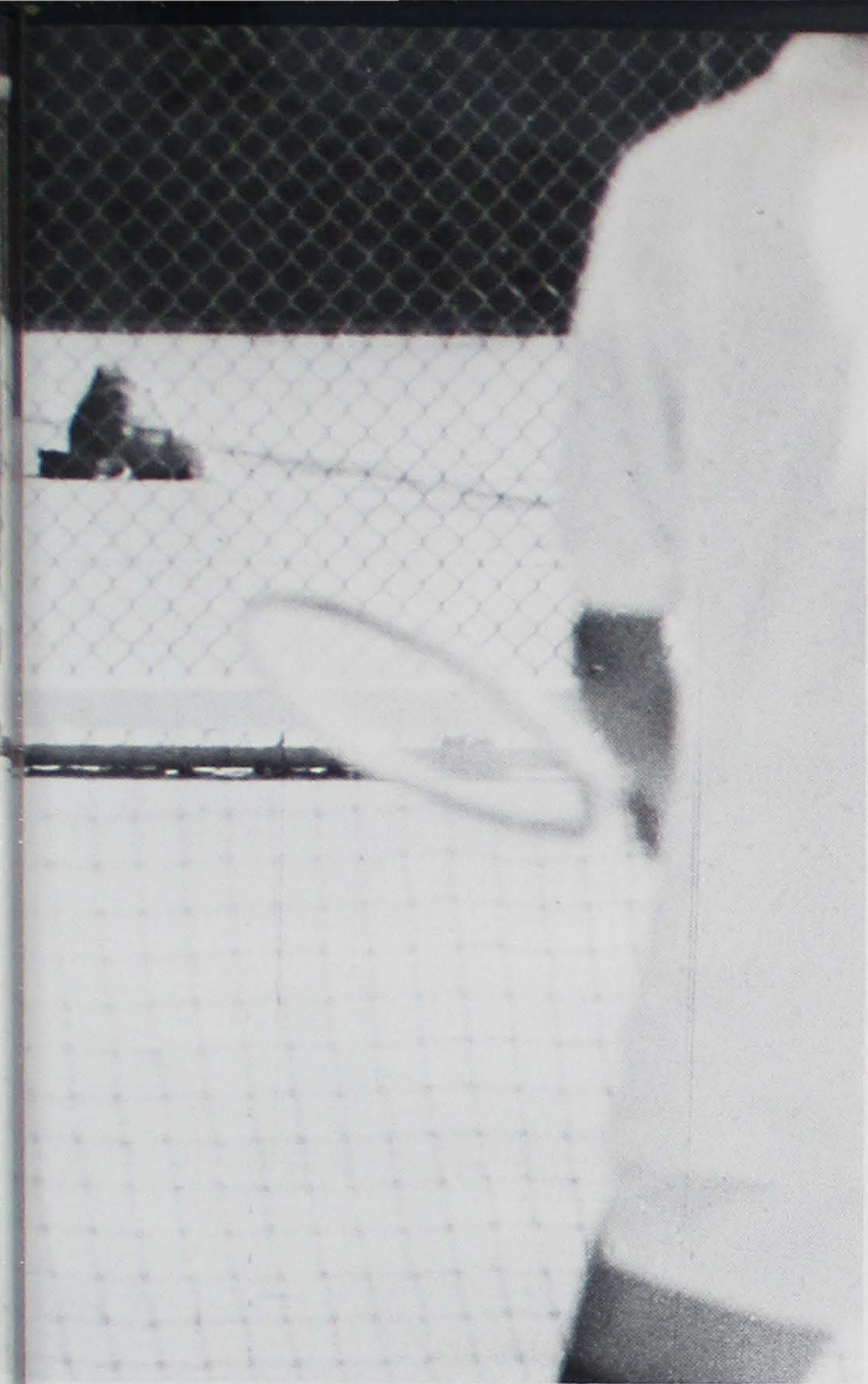
Both Coach Johnson and Coach Kruse agreed even though competition was tough, their teams did well.



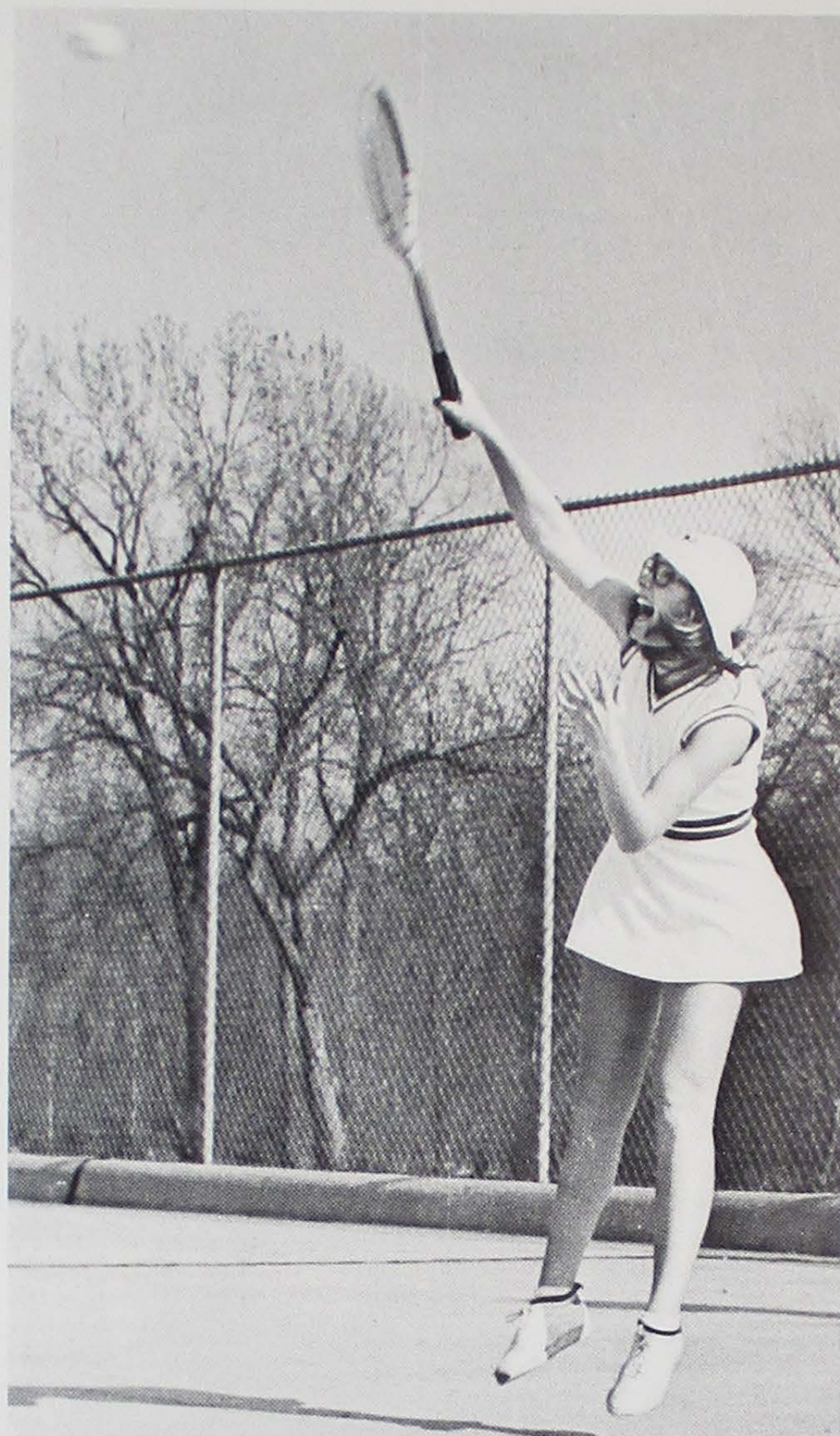
**ABOVE:** The year's top player, Scott Smay, sets himself just before returning an opponent's serve. **RIGHT:** Junior Laurel Fritz demonstrates form while following through after completing one of her stylistic backhands.







**ABOVE:** Varsity member Goga Bal, senior, stretches forward in a vital attempt to return a pressing opponent's shot.



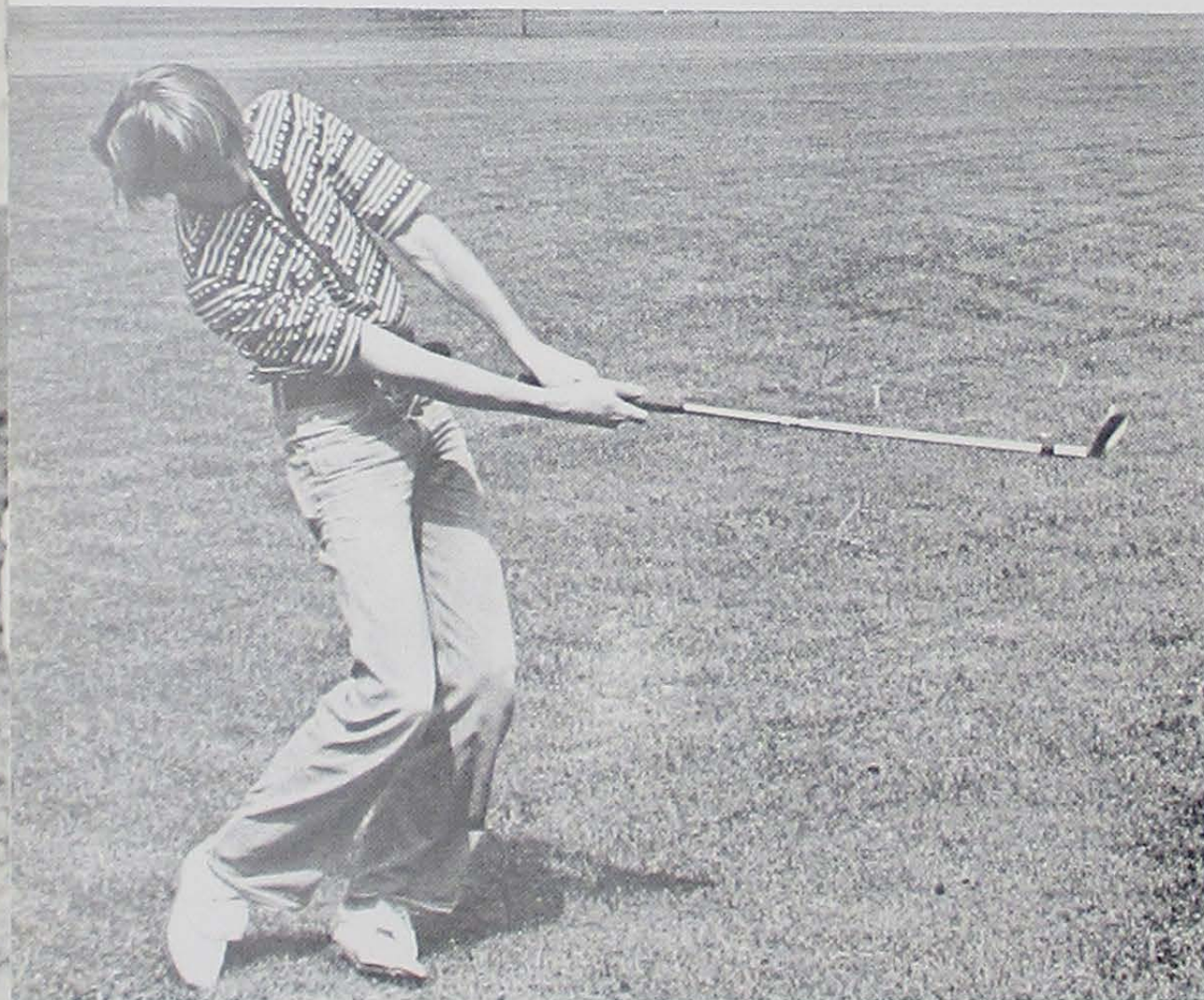
**TOP RIGHT:** Sophomore Carolyn LaGrange leaves the ground while blasting a serve across the net. **BELOW:** Laurie Martin leans and prepares to serve.







"Water, water everywhere, and I can't even find a little white golf ball," thinks junior Dave Daulton. Rains throughout the season made the courses tough to play and hurt the team early in the season.



Sophomore Craig Calhoun chips toward the pin at Iowa State. Craig was one of three sophomores who saw varsity action.



Senior Ed Hendrickson attempts to sink a thirty foot putt as Ken Malaby looks on in surprise and disbelief.





**ABOVE:** Rob Klingseis tees off at Iowa State as Craig Calhoun and Bryan McMasters await their turn. **BELOW:** Sophomore Candy Block and Senior Ann Self practice swinging at leaves. Both played in the state meet.



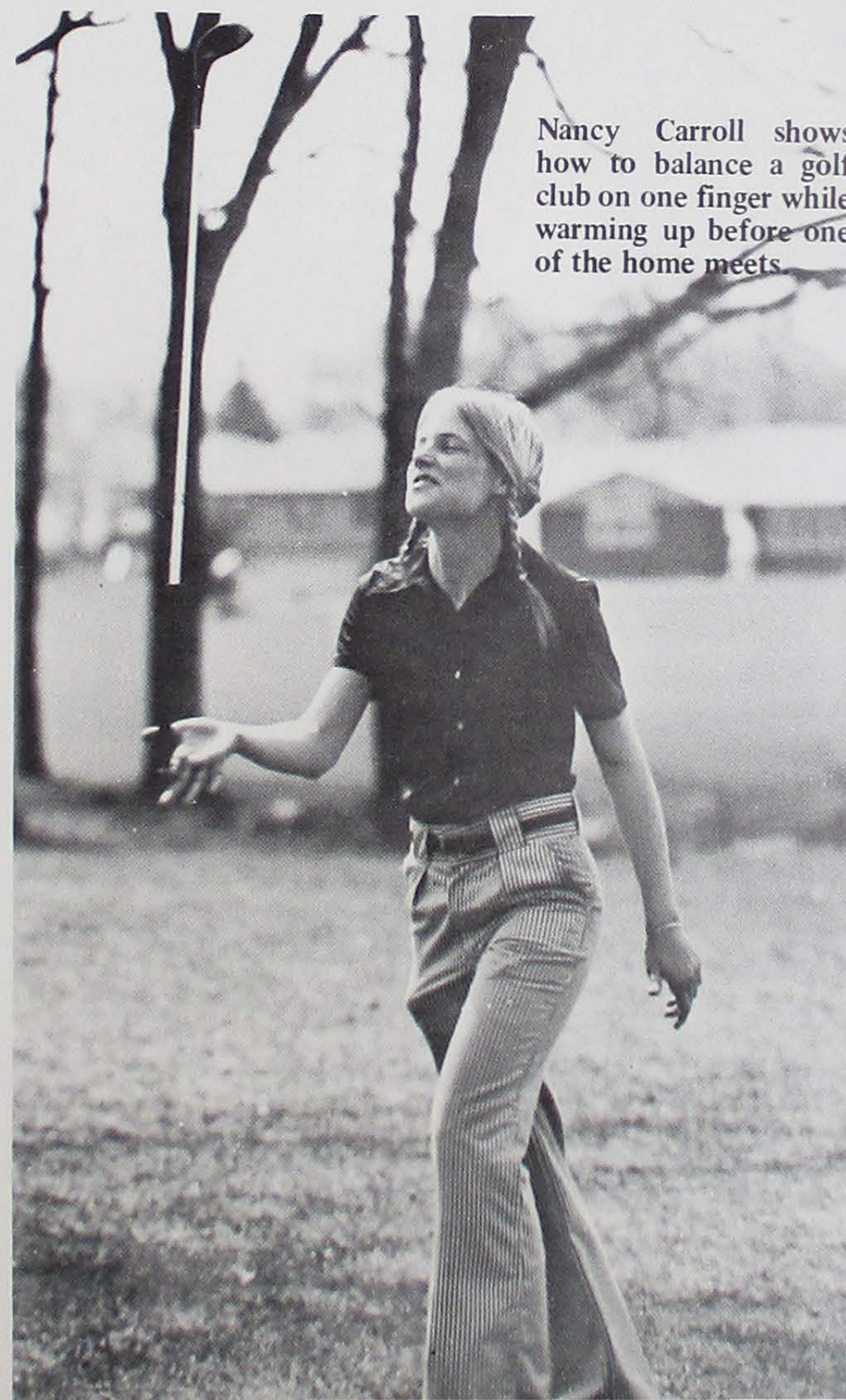
## Girls finish eighth in state; boys finish low

Winning six meets and losing three the girls' golf team enjoyed the best record they have ever had in their five years of competition. The boys' golf team, on the other hand, had a year of rebuilding and a tough conference meet.

The girls went to state for the first time by placing second in sectional and district meets. Ames placed eighth in the state meet. "We were pretty happy to finish in the top ten," said Coach Bob Heiberger.

The varsity was made up of sophomores Candy Block, Linda Barnett, juniors Nancy Carroll, Kathy Sullivan, and senior Ann Self.

"The boys' strong point this year was definitely the balance and depth of the team," said Coach Zediker. The balance let six different players hold the number one spot on the team. With the lineup changing all the time the team suffered a dual meet season of 3-6 and were pounded to eighth in the conference. Next year the returning lettermen will be Jeff Kaeberly, Bryan McMasters, Jim Sprowell, and Rob Klingseis.



Nancy Carroll shows how to balance a golf club on one finger while warming up before one of the home meets.



# Little Cyclones off to slow start in baseball

Ames High's state runner-up baseball team of a year ago got off to a slow 2-2 start when the SPIRIT went to press.

A couple of fine pitching performances by Ted Riggs and Greg Foell (both one-hitters) shut out Radcliffe and Johnston. The two setbacks were attributed to a number of Little Cyclone errors.

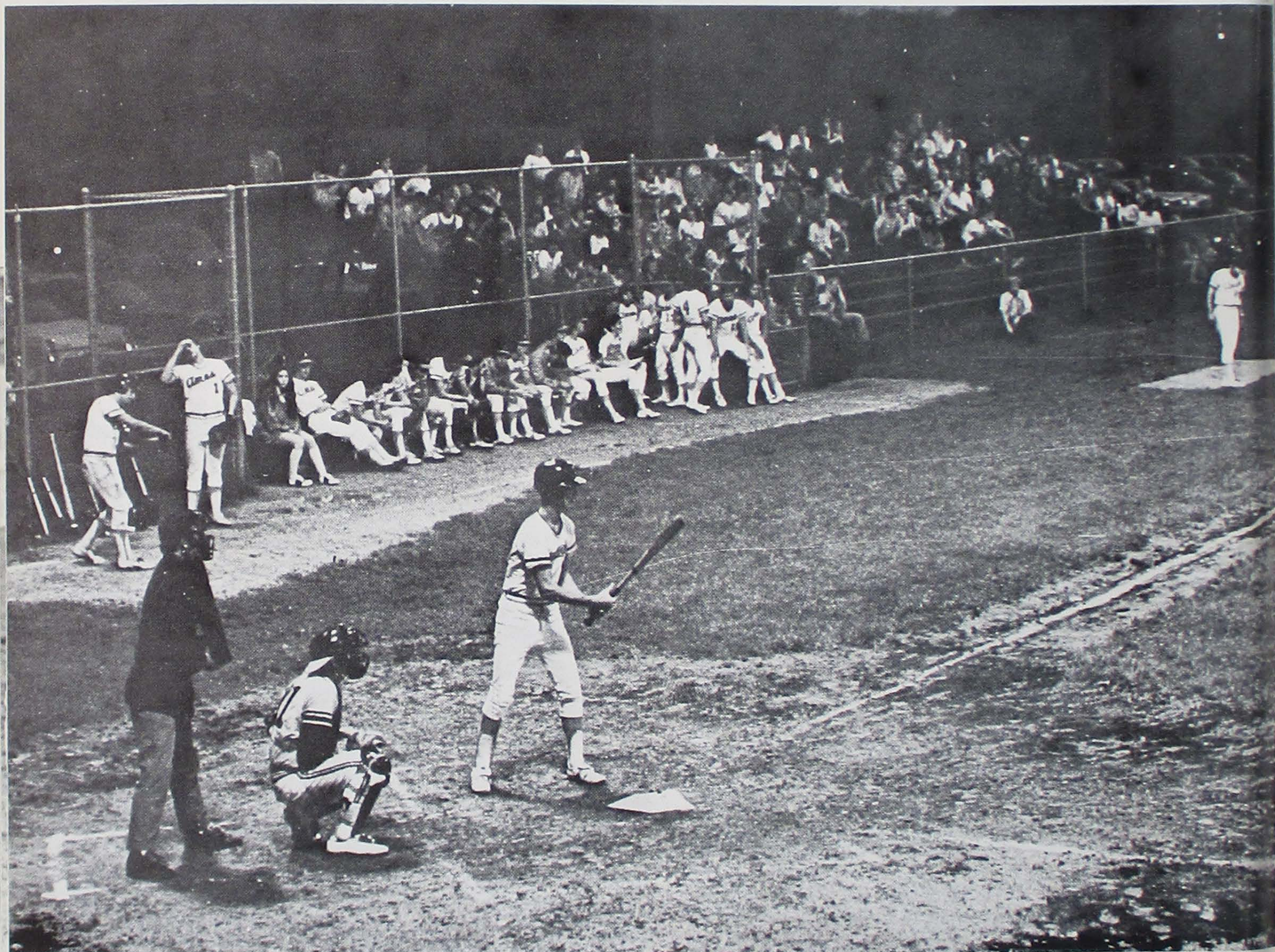
Foell led the team in hitting with an average of around .500. Seniors Sam Lewis and Kevin Ferguson served as co-captains. The rookie squad had racked up a 2-0 mark.

Coach Dave Posegate, puzzled by the sluggish start displayed by his team, commented, "For us to be successful, we'll have to continue the good hitting and improve our defensive work." He predicted that if those tangibles are reached, Ames High would be right in the middle of the battles for both the

conference and state titles.

Last year, Ames surprised everyone by taking the second-place trophy in the state tourney after finishing third in the Big Nine. Greg Foell emerged as the team batting champion, becoming only the second sophomore in AHS history to hit over .400, the other being current head mentor Posegate. Captain Barry Best took first team All-state honors. Sam Lewis, the team's top pitcher, and third-baseman Foell were named to the second team.

Early this season it was evident that former stars Mike Tyron, King Block, Terry Carroll, Mark Berthelson, and Best were missed, but the senior-dominated starting line-up was expected to fill the void.



Sophomore Joe Milliken steps up to the plate in a key situation against Radcliffe. Coach Posegate, far right, paws nervously at

the ground. Kevin Ferguson (No. 1, standing left of on-deck batter) can't bear to look.

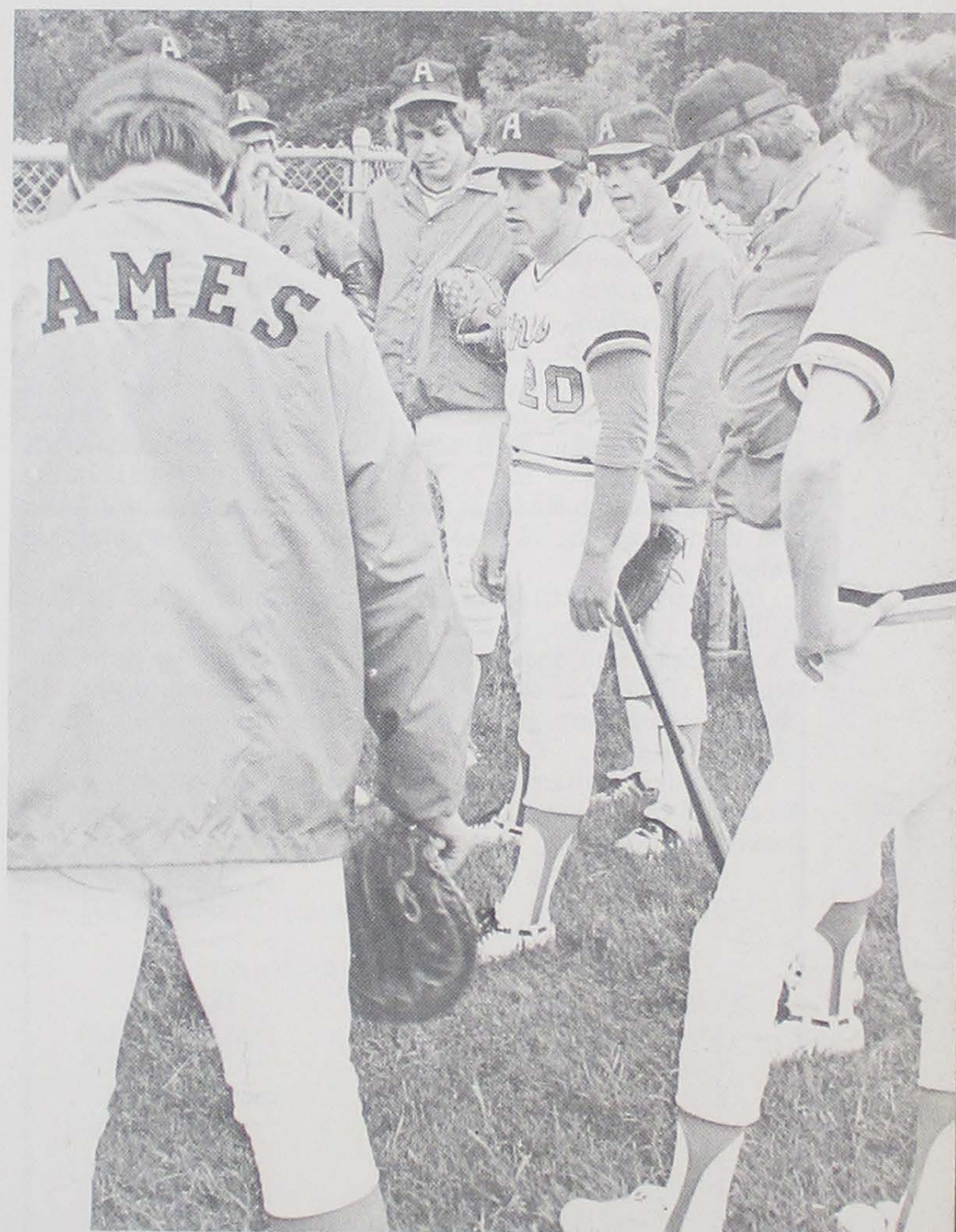




Number one pitcher Sam Lewis smiles as things shape up for the Little Cyclones.



Senior catcher-first baseman Kevin Ferguson watches the antics of head coach Dave Posegate as he tries to change the decision of the umpire.



Coach Dave Posegate calls the players in from warm-up to give them a rousing pep talk before one of the first games. LEFT: Things start sliding into place for sophomore Gary Redmiles as he successfully steals **third** evading the tag.



# Intramural basketball competition gets tough

Money, or lack of it, caused cuts in activities throughout the school system, and the high school intramural program was no exception. Without school-guided programs, the teaming masses had to rely upon their own initiative to provide themselves with sporting fun.

The intramural program, formerly under the guidance of two faculty members, was cut to a single sport and a single sponsor. The Ames High School Intramural Basketball League remained as the only survivor of the budget axe. Without competing programs, the quality of the AHSIBL reached unparalleled highs.

The senior league, consisting of eight teams of juniors and seniors, played their games on Friday afternoons, while the junior-sophomore league fought their battles on Tuesdays. The regular-season champs, Fruits of the Loom and Madden's Team, captured their titles with 9-1 records. Much to the embarrassment of their senior adversaries, the Fruits were composed entirely of juniors.

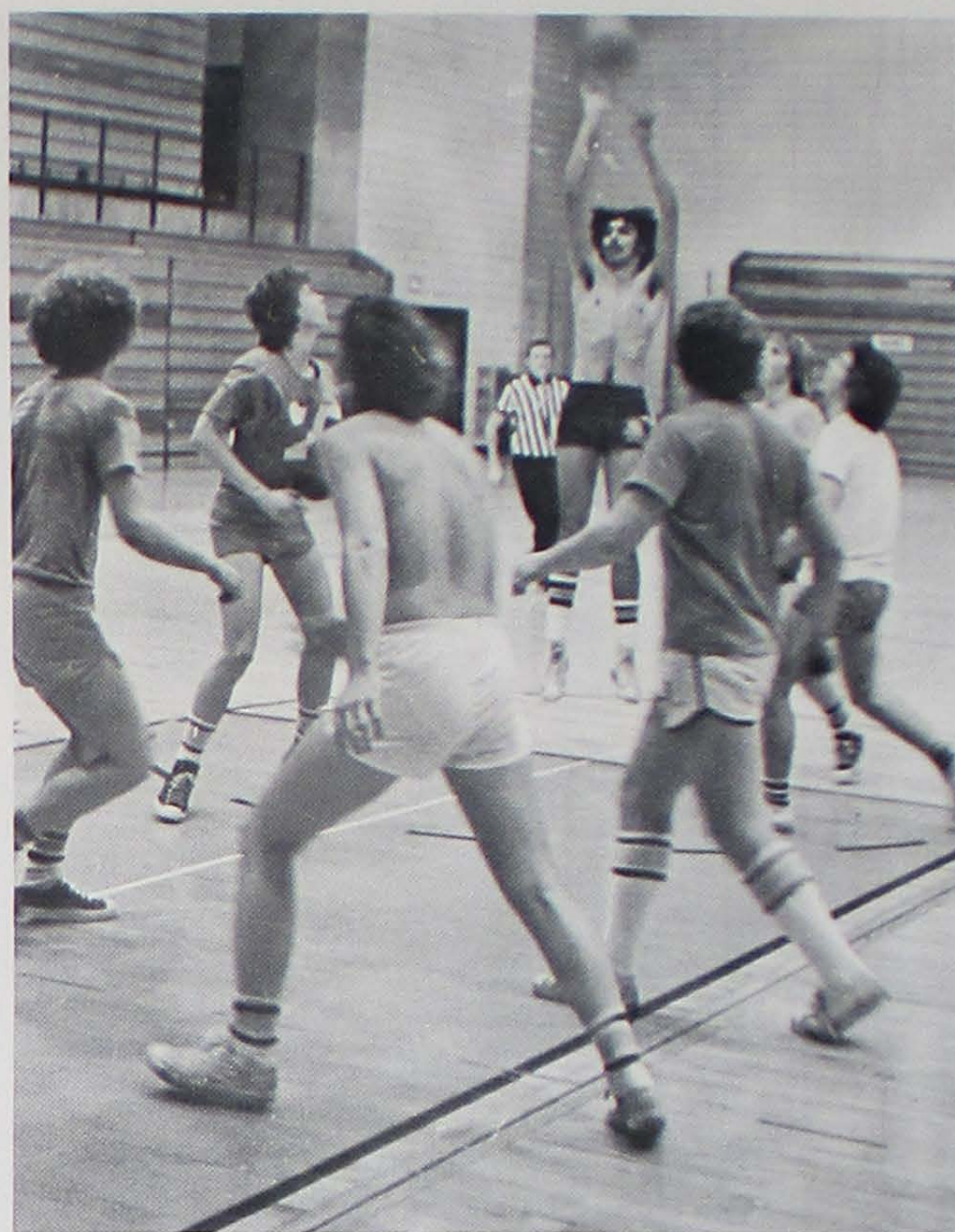
In the opposing division, a first place tie existed between The Novaks, and Madden's Team. The championship nod was awarded to the latter on the basis of a previous victory over the Novaks.

As any veteran of big-time sports knows, the entire picture changes once the playoffs begin. Here men are separated from mice. Regular-season records mean little when the pressures of a tournament are present. The team with the most experience, the sternest nerves, and the most luck is the one most likely to capture the big prize, as this year's champs proved.

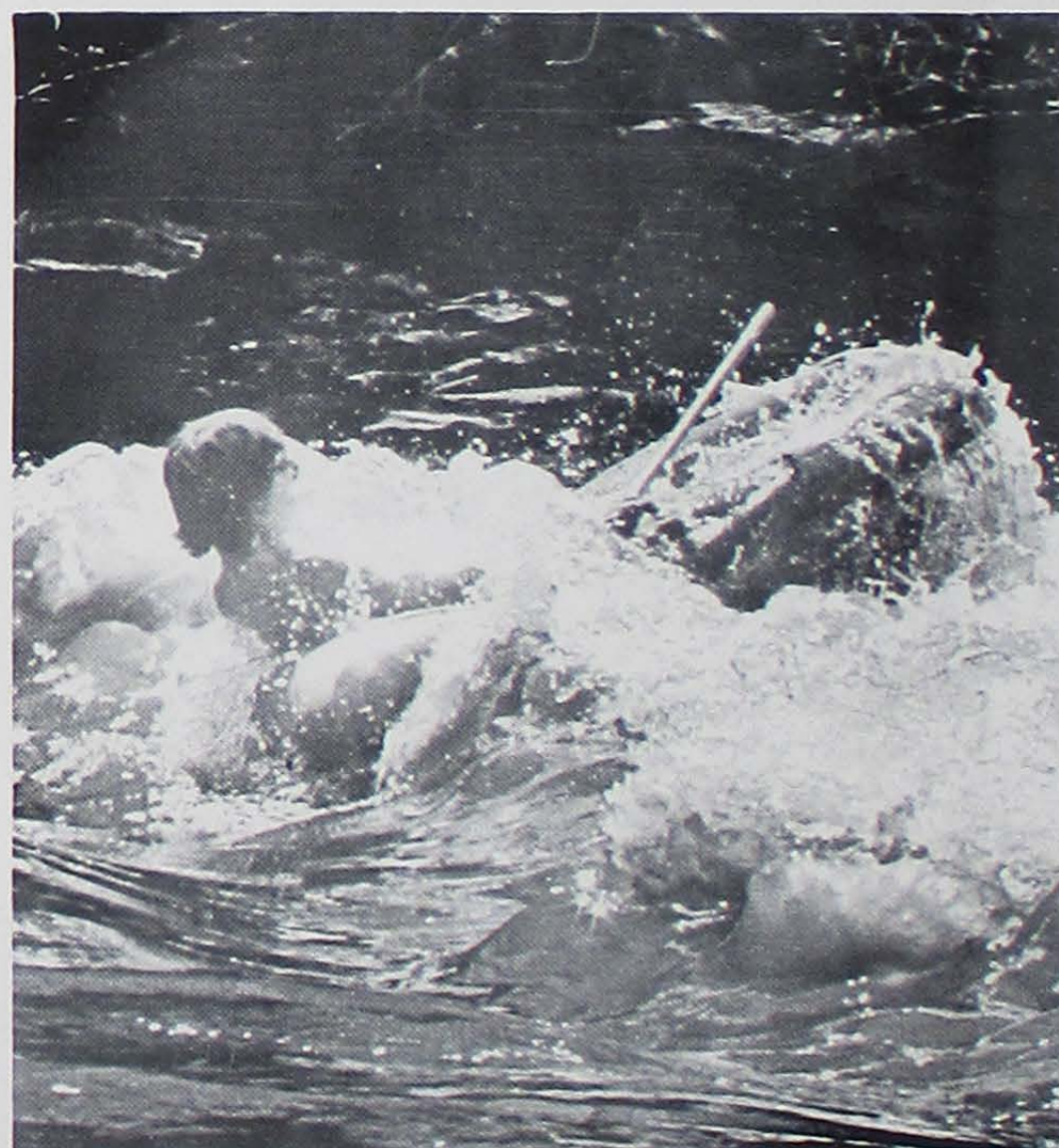
The top four finishers in each league nabbed post-season playoff berths, in some cases on the final day of the regular season. Fourth in the final standings, the Students knocked off Madden's Team and McCoy's Boys to gain the finals. In the other bracket, the Fruits of the Loom rolled over Cory's Team and then upset the Novaks to advance to the championship game.

In a hotly contested match-up, the Students, led by Don Williams' 17 biggies, upset the heavily-favored Fruits, 36-33. Mike Holmes led the losers with 11 points. The game was decided at the free-throw line, where the Students sunk 10 charity tosses while the physical Fruits could make good on only one attempt.

Mr. Hilmer, intramural sponsor, termed the season as a very successful one. About 150 boys participated in the intramural basketball program.



A member of the intramural champions, The Students, Goga Bal puts up a shot against the Fruits in the final game.



"Way down upon the Swanee River," thinks Toby Miller as he runs the rapids in his rubber raft, the hard way. Intramural cuts channeled students into other activities.





LEFT: Intramural basketball competition gets tough. LOWER LEFT: Playoff winners, the Students, back Don Williams, Ed Hendrickson, Goga Bal, front, Ben Duvall, Jeff Brown.



#### SENIOR LEAGUE

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Fruits of the Loom	9	1
McCoy's Boys	8	2
Holy Rollers	7	3
Students	6	4
BONG	5	5
Boone's Farm Gang	4	6
Lutz's Losers	1	9
Hank's Drama Freaks	0	10

#### JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE LEAGUE

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Madden's Team	9	1
Novaks	9	1
Redmile's Team	7	3
Cory's Team	6	4
Our Team	6	4
Snow White	5	5
Ripped Raiders	5	5
Carr's Team	2	8
Harbnel Revival	1	9
76'ers	0	10



# Team spirit: The secret of success

A team - designed to win. But who actually does the "winning?"

The next few pages are a portrait of Ames High sports successes. You will recognize the familiar faces - the stars and superstars. In this section, the cogs of the machine are brought forth, the workers behind the final product. You will not only see the smiling (or tough-looking) faces, but also the story of the real athletic goal: the satisfying thrill of competition.

A famous coach once said, "When we need to win, we go to our superstar. When we need a rally, we go to our sparkplug. But when we ask our hearts for some inspiration, when our minds need a cause,

there can be only one answer - OUR TEAM. The players, the coaches, and the school."

A home court advantage is something that coaches thrive upon. A group of sincere, dedicated students make this facet of sports even more effective. Cheerleaders serve as an invaluable catalyst to get the crowd in the game, making it a more enjoyable experience for all. A team may be out-manned and out-classed, but if the spirit is there, a victory can still be realized.

Team spirit and appreciation - they cannot guarantee victory or happiness, but they bring a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment that will not be erased by any result.



VARSITY FOOTBALL--Front: Pat Coyle, Dave Pohm, Jim Gammon, Kevin Allen, Dennis Dobson, Monte Lutz, Jon Stalheim, Steve Pier, Matt Koupal, Mike Bittinger; second: J.D. Kuehl, Len McGilliard, Jim Moorhead, Denny Elliott, John Healey, Tom Wilson, Ben Svec, Paul Schuette, Mark Samuelson, Kevin Ferguson; third: Rod Mather, Tom Fisher, Shawn Campbell, Kerry Ferguson, Bill Ewan, Tom Nutty, Kurt Knutson, Dave Daulton, Jeff Songer, Paul Zmoleck; fourth: Chris Lang, Ted Riggs, Keith Bell, Terry Lang, John Albert, Steve Johnson, Bruce Hanway, Jeff Berhow, Gary Hunziker, Greg Hughes; fifth: Ev Cochrane, Jerry Herrick, Joel Berthelson, Howie Campbell, Greg Foell, Bill Robertson, Mark Bogenrief, Jeff Bergeson, Glen Catus; sixth: Coach Phil Johnson, Coach Bob Campbell, Coach Jack Mendenhall, Guy Carpenter, Coach Keith Bailey, Mr. Ron Green.





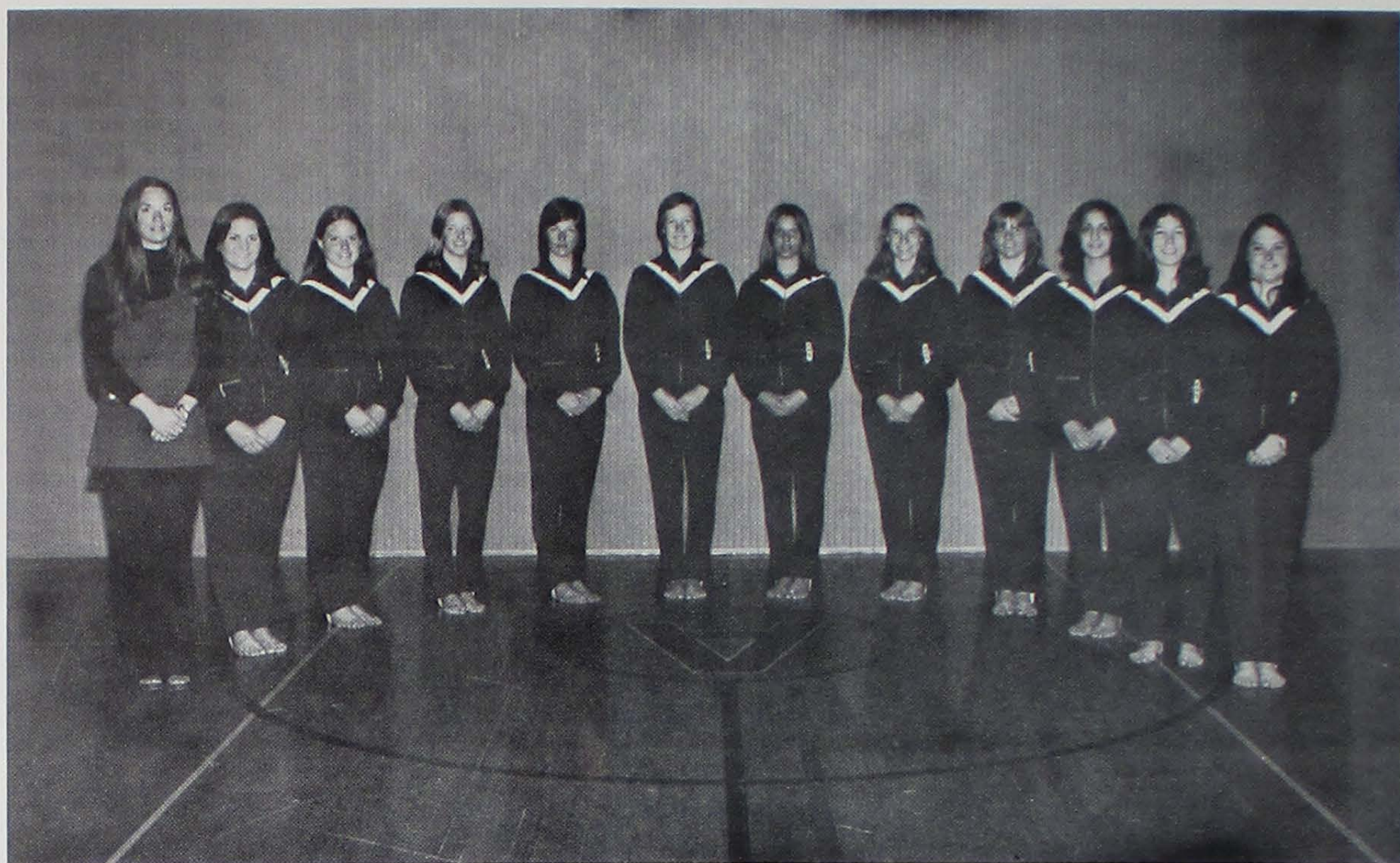
Bicycles are not the only thing that uses the new bike path. Here the cross country team runs the path for practice.



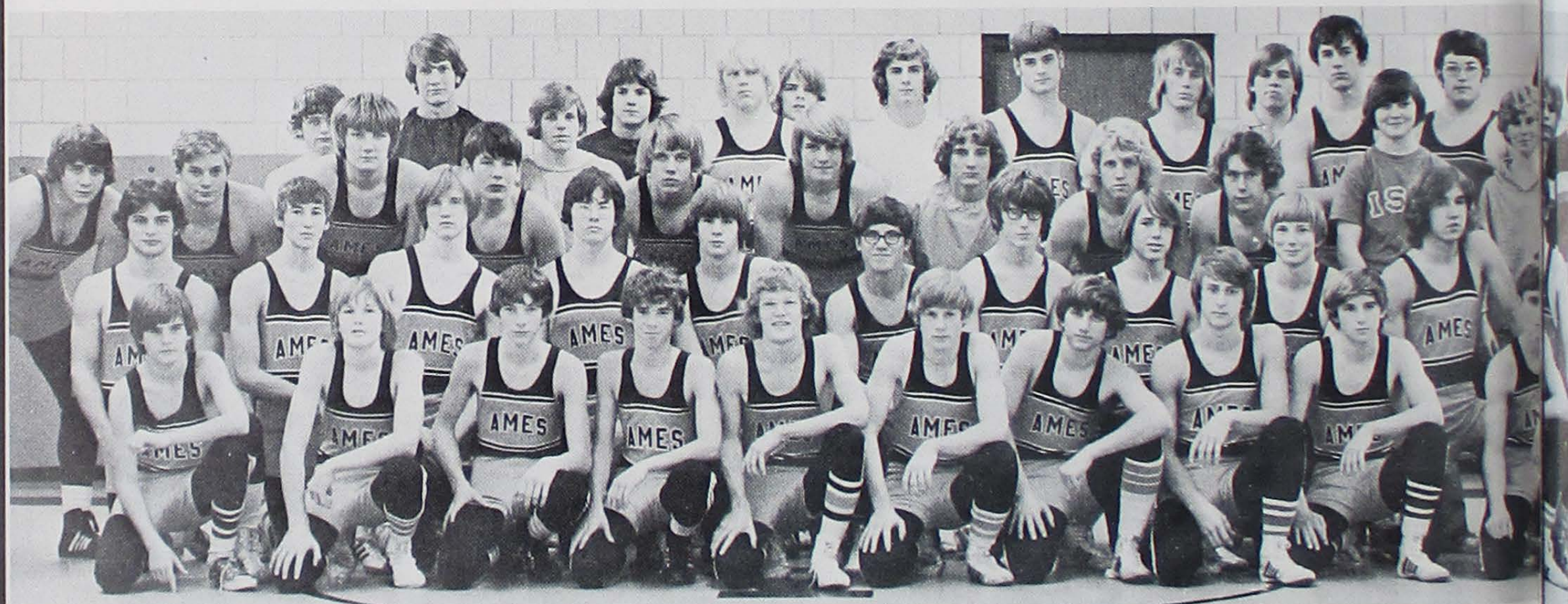
CROSS COUNTRY--Front: Dean Dass, Dick Bailey, Eric Bogenrief, Kit Collins, Mark Grover; back row: Coach Sletten, Duane Russell, Greg Prestemon, Mitch Delaney, Ron Knutson.



# Winter squads' high hopes almost a reality



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—Coach Kruse, Margaret Newton, Martha Peterson, Maren Stafford, Jan Tuttle, Chris Payer, Anne Donaldson, Candy Block, Julie Nelson, Rimma Abian, Deena Slater, Kathy Sullivan.



WRESTLING—Front: Pat Shaughnessy, Scott Impecoven, Greg Anderson, Bill Dirks, Randy Yegge, Dan Strodtman, Don Finnegan, Paul Jewell; second: Rod Greiner, Mike Mensing, Harry Secker, Dan Sullivan, Doug Fuller, Dan McCullough, Jeff Klaus, Chuck DeKovic, Kit Powers, Brian Lem, Glenn Sailsbury, Mark Jamison; third: Mark Newton, Rick Matt, Dave Dunn, Todd Hauser, Steve Cornelius, Gary Hunziker,

Mark Ostrem, Greg Wiersen, Brad Brunia, Mike Hutchison, Matt Alexander, Chris Perrin, Brian Vetter; back: Les Corieri, Len Griffen, Mike Gigstad, John Healy, Rich Sandve, Dave Hollenbach, Roger Teal, Bruce Troeh, Dave Pohm, Jeff Songer, Paul Zmolek, Tom Ingram, Kevin McRoberts, Mike Hobbs, Senter Timmons.

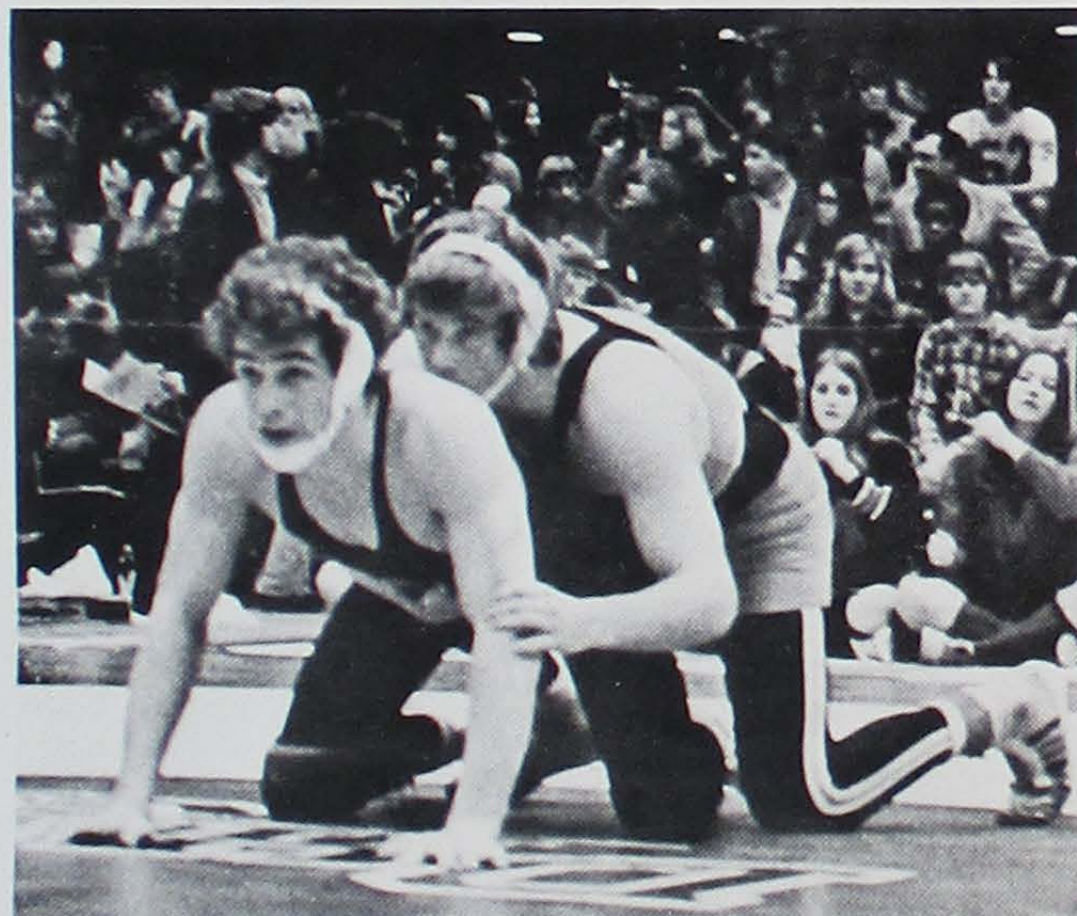




**GIRLS' SWIMMING**—Front: Kris Ries, Ann Beran, Carolyne LaGrange, Mary Hildebrand, Libby Moore, Marla Anderson; second: Cathy Miller, Sue Larson, Muriel MacBride, Karen Willham, Margaret Newton, Maren Stafford, Denise Christenson, Katie Goodland; back: Debbie Hollenbach, Barb Bacon, Barb Mahlstedt, Esther Wright, Melinda Homer, Martha Lagomarcino, Martha Peterson, Maude Neff.



**BOYS' SWIMMING**—Coach Wittmer, Jeff Kaeberle, Steve Eshelman, Eric Larsen, Maury Johnson, Dexter MacBride, Nelson Thompson, Randy Fitzgerald, Dave Clark, Jim Tysseling, Mark Eshelman, Eric Johnson, Steve Pier, Mark Barnett, Kurt Fischer.

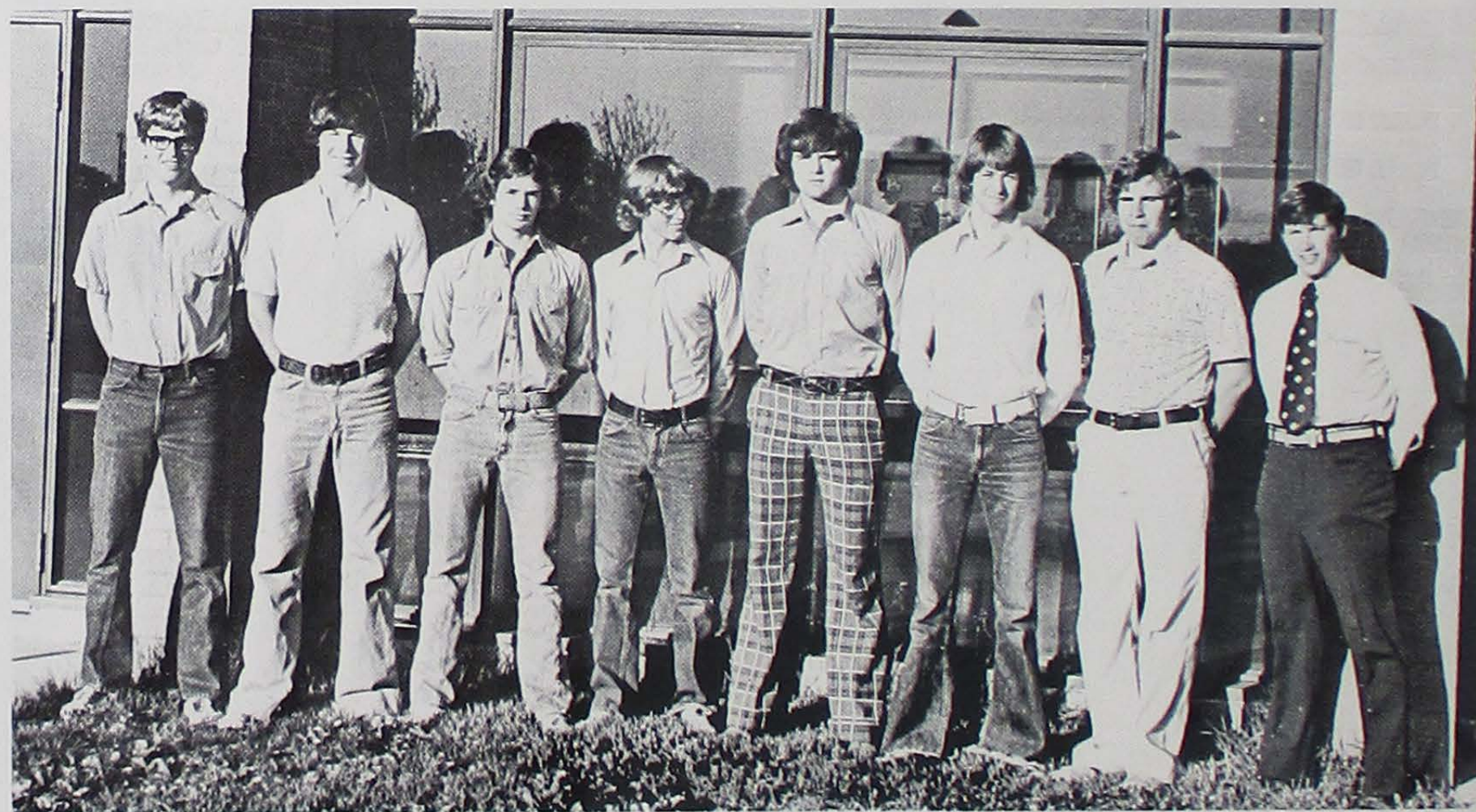


Senior Dave Pohm and opponent wait for referee's signal to continue wrestling at the state tournament.





VARSIITY BASKETBALL--Front: Coach Zediker, Pete Crump, Dave Knutson, Chris Lang, Ev Cochrane, Howie Campbell, Manager Ralph Merrill, Asst. Coach Pat Lawler; back: Jim Sprowell, Drew Palmer, Mark Bunker, Cal Hemingson, Tom Richert, Chuck Harmison, Kerry Ferguson, Jerry Peterson, Steve Johnson, Ted Riggs, Dave Kaldor.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL--Arnie Seim, Matt Burgason, Joel Morton, Frank Brady, George Garifo, Rob Klingseis, Manager Gerry Martinson, Coach Dave Posegate.





DEW! The immortal drink of railsitters, basketball players, and all jocks.

## Spirit sparked by cheer-squads, displayed by cagers



VARSITY CHEERSQUAD—Front: Kathy Sullivan, Teri Wilson, Diane Bruin, Donna Finnegan; second: Michelle Shorten, Julie Nelson, Jeanette Anderson, Anne Hendrickson, Michaela Holdren; back: Chris Payer, Jenny Kestel, Stephanie Gaarde, Jan Tuttle, Anne Donaldson.



Senior Dave Knutson pulls up to take a jump show from the corner against Boone.



SOPHOMORE CHEERSQUAD—FRONT: Karen Willham; second: Kathy Bodine, Connie Birdsall, Candy Block, Rimma Abian; back: Dee Spurgeon, Sharee Tschetter, Deena Slater.





BASEBALL--Front: Ted Riggs, Monte Lutz, Jeff Keller, Sam Lewis, Kevin Ferguson, Jon Stalheim, Chris Lang, Jack Petersen; back: Ch.

Posegate, Gary Redmiles, Paul Schultz, Joe Milliken, Mike Holmes, Greg Foell, Dan McClean, Dave Pepper, Jeff Owings, Ch. Jorgensen.



GIRLS' TRACK--Front: Natalie Thorson, Kim Thompson, Tammy Shubert, Kathy Russell, Martha Church, Janet Bogue; second: Dee Spurgeon, Katie Goodland, Michelle Cochrane, Cindy Picht, Pam Black, Janie Gehm, Melba Smith; third: Manager Gwynn Owens, Beth Fisher, LeAnn Holbrook, Michelle Coady, Julie Gilman, Julie Carey, Kris Englestad, Nancy Gehm, Asst. Jill Robinson, Coach Fern Van Wyhe.





## Runners and sluggers hustle past opponents



**BOYS' TRACK**—Front: Denny Sweeney, Greg Prestemon, Monte Lutz, Mark Grover, Paul Schuette, Eric Bogenreif, Jim Gammon, Mark Davis, Dean Dass, Dick Bailey, Mgr. Patty Strain; second: Rick Sandve, Terry Lang, Glen Catus, Mark Bogenreif, Jeff Berhow, Dave Hade, Jim Schattauer, Jeff Whitmer, Bill Ewan, Shawn Campbell, Tom Sorenson, Steve Johnson, Jeff Sime, Joel Berthelson, Rick Matt; third: Coach Sletten, Asst. Duea, Tracy Arnold, Kevin Buck, Mitch Delaney, Dave Crawford, Joe Milliken, John Hackman, Jeff Wier, Chuck Gratio, Ron Knutson, Coach Impecoven, Coach Campbell, Coach Spatcher.

Organization is the key to success and this shows all the organization that must go into one home track meet.



# Golf, tennis both swinging success

GIRLS' TENNIS—Front: Carolyne LaGrange, Michaela Holdren, Laurel Fritz, Debbie Lebo, Denise Christenson; back: Coach Kruse, Laura Martin, Pam Hubbert, Anne Burkholder, Kim Bailey, Michelle Cochrane.



BOYS' TENNIS—Front: Scott Smay, Jeff Brown, Mike Gardner, Jim Swan; back: Bruce Beran, Bruce Troeh, Dan Scott, Goga Bal, Peter Kempthorne.





GIRLS' GOLF—Nancy Carroll, Kathy Sullivan, Candy Block, Linda Barnett, Ann Self.

Solo returning letterman for the boys' golf team, junior Jim Sprowell warms up by swinging a club on the practice field early before school.



BOYS' GOLF—Coach Arnie Zediker, Ben Duvall, Jeff Kaeberle, Ken Malaby, Craig Calhoun, Rob Klingseis, Mark Hartman, Ed Hendrickson, Tom Beaty, Dave Daulton, Mark Lagomarcino, Jim Sprowell.

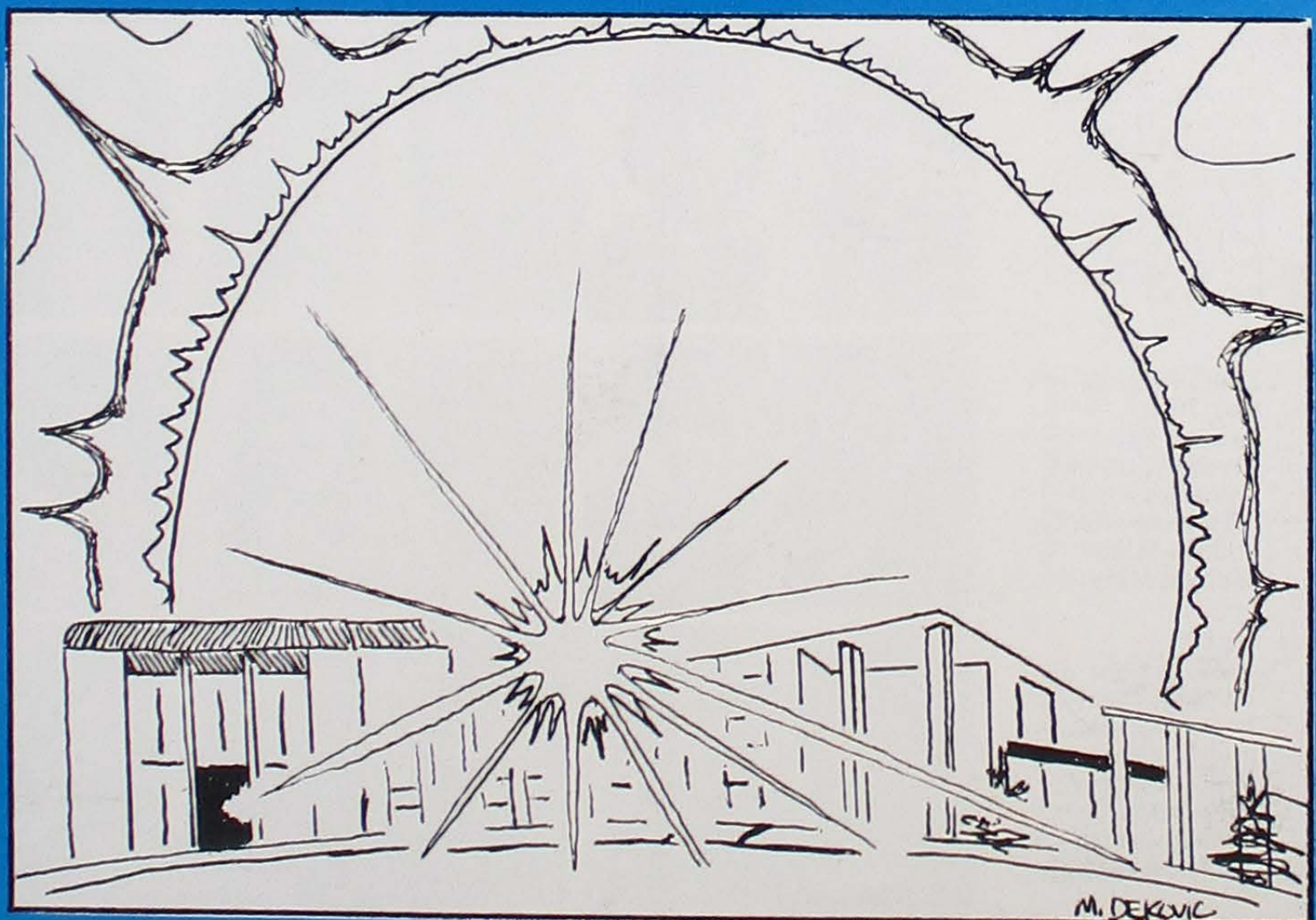






# People

A spectrum  
of moods, attitudes, expressions  
focused into one school  
discovering talents, blending achievements,  
reflecting shades of each other.  
And in departure, we become  
tinged with one another's light.





# Ames High explored in one-to-one orientation

Bewildered ninth-graders swarmed Ames High for four days in the spring of 1973. Each incoming student accompanied a junior for a day, sharing in his escort's high school experiences, both in and out of class.

Mr. William Ripp, head of the guidance department, explained that orientation was revised to give students a closer look at the classes and teachers they would be choosing from in their self-scheduling session.

The sophomore-elects had their own ideas about their first glimpse of AHS.

Julie Carey remarked "Orientation was a lot of fun, but it really didn't help me. I was still totally lost when I came to school in the fall."

"I thought that this type of orientation was a good opportunity for me to see what different classes were offered," said Rimma Abian. "It was better than just having someone tell me about the school."

"Personalized orientation was a good idea," commented Owen Herrnstadt, "but it should have been more structured. My guide skipped all of his classes, so we just spent the day in the cafeteria."



Abian, Rimma  
Abraham, John  
Alford, Kelly  
Allen, Danny  
Anderson, Kay  
Anderson, Marla  
Anderson, Mike  
Apel, Jay



Arnette, Robert  
Arnold, Tracy  
Atkins, Stephen  
Babcock, Timothy  
Bahr, Kary  
Bailey, Kim  
Baker, Lynn  
Bal, Jyoti



Ball, Elaine  
Ball, Ron  
Ballard, Lee  
Barnes, Christina  
Barnett, Linda  
Barnhouse, Renee  
Barrett, Mike  
Baumel, Mary



Beall, Libby  
Beattie, Sam  
Beaudry, Ed  
Bell, Karla  
Bell, Lawrence  
Bell, Ross  
Benson, Jonathan  
Berger, Elizabeth







John Hackman, Rich Sandve, and Denise Christianson, above, take time out from their self-scheduling session to compare classes. Left: Nancy Carroll attempts to acquaint Julie Carey with high school life.



Birdsall, Connie  
Blinn, Read  
Block, Candy  
Bodine, Kathryn  
Bohnenkamp, Robert  
Borts, Steve  
Bowers, Cynthia  
Bowman, Mary Lou



Boyd, Jon  
Boyer, Joni  
Brady, Frank  
Braymen, Steve  
Breckenridge, Kim  
Brown, Carolyn  
Brown, Daniel  
Brown, Diane



Brown, Stephen  
Buck, Kevin  
Buck, Sara  
Bump, James  
Burchinal, Esther  
Burgason, Matthew  
Burger, Marietjie  
Burnet, Elaine



Butler, Eric  
Byriel, Peggy  
Calhoun, Craig  
Cardella, Jeffrey  
Carey, Julie  
Carney, Thomas  
Carr, James  
Carr, Tim



# Sophomores live it up away from SLC

Chapman, Kenneth  
Christensen, Robert  
Christenson, Denise  
Christianson, Joel  
Clark, Kenneth  
Clatt, Michael  
Clinefelter, Dave  
Clinefelter, Steven



Coady, Michelle  
Cochrane, Michelle  
Collins, Patricia  
Conley, Joyce  
Cook, Amy  
Coon, Lori  
Cooper, Cindy  
Cornelius, Steve



Couture, John  
Crane, Richard  
Crawford, Dave  
Crawford, John  
Criss, Kurt  
Crom, Rick  
Cysewski, Chris  
Dahl, Debbie



Dahlgren, Debbie  
DeKovic, Jay  
Delaney, Mitchell  
Deming, Lois  
Dennis, Denise  
DeWees, Jeannine  
Doty, Sam  
Dowell, Norma



Sophomores have found that unscheduled periods away from "structured learning center" provide them with plenty of free time to study, work, read, write, create, play, meditate, talk, eat, drink, joke, cry, or even sleep.





Duncan, DeAnn  
Dunlap, Jody  
Dunn, David  
Eberhart, Paul  
Ebert, Barbara  
Edwards, Tammy  
Eide, Wesley  
Elbert, John



Elliott, David  
Ellis, Barbara  
Ellis, Terri  
Ellson, Mark  
Elrick, Jacquelyn  
Engelstad, Kristin  
Engen, Phil  
Eshelman, Mark



Evans, Karen  
Fawcett, Lisa  
Ferguson, Lance  
Fields, Valerie  
Fitch, Judy  
Fitzgerald, Randal  
Flemmer, Todd  
Fournier, Cindy



Frahm, Janis  
Francis, David  
Frangos, Stephanie  
Frederiksen, Mark  
Freeman, Patricia  
Friederich, Barbara  
Froning, Steven  
Fuller, Douglas



Garifo, George  
Gartin, Rhonda  
Gass, Sandy  
Gehm, Nancy  
Gerber, Karen  
Gibbs, Melodee  
Gibson, Scott  
Gigstad, Michael



Gilbert, Greg  
Gilman, Julie  
Goll, Laurene  
Goodland, Katherine  
Gordon, Calvin  
Gordon, Jeffrey  
Gordon, Steven  
Graupera, Ann



Green, Cheryl  
Greve, John  
Grewell, Suzy  
Griffin, Curtis  
Grindeland, David  
Gruber, Lynn  
Hackman, John  
Harmison, Charles



Hart, Barbara  
Hartman, Mark  
Hauser, Todd  
Haviland, Margaret  
Heer, Kirk  
Hempe, Mark  
Hensley, Jack  
Herrnstadt, Owen



Hickman, Laura  
Highland, Peggy  
Hildebrand, Janice  
Hinders, Thomas  
Hobbs, Gregory  
Hocker, Kay  
Hoerner, Michael  
Hoff, Kent



Holbrook, LeAnn  
Hollenbach, Dave  
Hollenbach, Debbie  
Holst, Tracy  
Holt, Susan  
Holter, Patricia  
Homer, Mark  
Homer, Melinda



Hopper, Scott  
Hough, Julie  
Hudson, Paul  
Huston, Steve  
Hutchison, Michael  
Impehoven, Robert  
Inouye, Susan  
Jamison, David



Jenkins, Brian  
Jensen, Forrest  
Johanns, Karen  
Johnson, Eric  
Johnson, Melinda  
Johnson, Mitchell  
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Jones, Cheryl



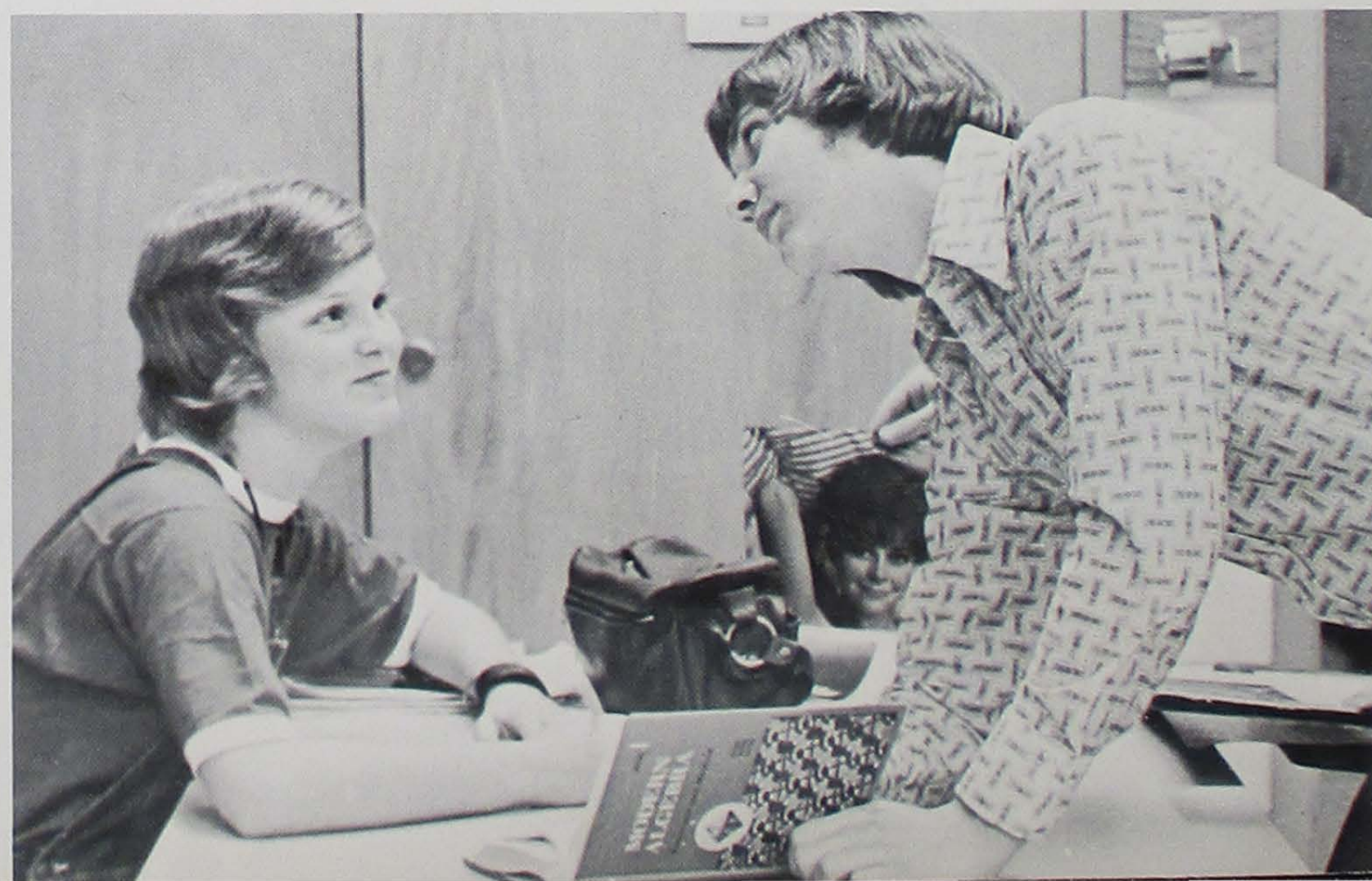
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Kauffman, Chris  
Kelley, Lisa  
Kever, Karen  
Kinart, Craig  
Klaus, Jeff



Kline, David  
Klingseis, Robert  
Knutson, Linda  
Knutson, Ronald  
Kolmer, James  
Kooser, Steve  
Kreamer, Ann  
LaGrange, Carolyne



"Aw, come on!" Bob Christensen pleads unsuccessfully with Karen Bachman to let him out of SLC.







Sophomores line up to give their passes to Mr. Smalling, one of the few teachers left monitoring "structured learning center."

## Senior monitors relax atmosphere in SLC

Several seniors saw things through the teachers' eyes when they contributed their free periods and became monitors for "structured learning center." This created a more relaxed atmosphere in SLC, which was also divided into smaller groups located in various empty classrooms.

"It's a good situation for the sophomores because it's less confining and more informal," stated Jeff Brown, one of the monitors. "SLC is no longer a matter of a teacher telling the kids, 'You WILL study!' Now they study by choice and probably do a lot better."

Despite improvements, sophomores had mixed feelings concerning SLC.

"I don't really mind it," said Rob White, "because the seniors don't make us feel like we have to work, no matter what."

"SLC has become a good place to just relax, but I'd still rather be going somewhere else," said Renee Watson.

"It doesn't serve its real purpose at all," commented Ann Kreamer. "The kids just spend all of their time trying to get out."



Lagomarcino, Martha  
Lassegard, Teresa  
Ledet, Aaron  
Lee, Karen  
Lee, Sandy  
Lehmkuhl, Debra  
Lockridge, Mark  
Loseke, John

Louis, Michael  
Louis, Robert  
Love, Mary  
Lowary, Kathy  
Lundquist, Wendy  
Maakestad, Paul  
Madden, James  
Madsen, Angie

Marcum, Diane  
Maroney, Donald  
Martin, Connie  
Martinson, Gerald  
Mason, Sarah  
Mason, Toni  
Matt, Monica  
McCall, Billy

McCleary, Rhonda  
McCoy, Bryan  
McCullough, Daniel  
McCullough, Nancy  
McCully, Joy  
McGee, Jimmy  
McPhail, Paula  
McVeigh, Barbara



# Sophomores hang around for fun and studies

Meador, Mary  
Mensing, Mike  
Mercier, Dave  
Merritt, David  
Methum, Karl  
Michal, Rick  
Michel, Mary  
Middle, Merna



Miller, Judy  
Miller, Teresa  
Milliken, Joe  
Mischke, James  
Mittlestadt, Craig  
Mohr, Dan  
Montag, Mary  
Moore, Mary



Moore, Michael  
Moore, Randy  
Moreland, Philip  
Morgan, Betty  
Morris, Walter  
Morrison, Sandy  
Morton, Joel  
Mount, Joel



Mouriam, Sheri  
Mulic, Cynthia  
Mumby, Ed  
Myers, Patty  
Nariboli, Anand  
Nelson, Eric  
Nelson, Kim  
Newell, Roxanne



Nilsson, Rhonda  
Nordin, Jeffrey  
Norton, Wayne  
O'Connor, Patricia  
Olson, Judy  
Orngard, Paul  
Orr, Carroll  
Osterloo, Wayne



Kathy Powelson and Esther Burchinal find that hanging around the Fine Arts wing is a hair raising experience.







Dan Brown, left, works diligently over his algebra problems in Mr. Duvall's class. Pat Freeman, above, concentrates on creating her own version of the water molecule in biology.



Owens, Gwynn  
Owings, Jeff  
Packer, John  
Paulson, Greg  
Pearson, Jane  
Pelz, Debra  
Penna, Jim  
Perrin, Rick



Perry, Tom  
Pesek, Brian  
Peters, Mark  
Pille, Karen  
Pinta, Rhonda  
Poffenberger, Dennis  
Poorman, Jennifer  
Pounds, Russ



Powelson, Kathy  
Presley, Daniel  
Prestemon, Lisa  
Quinn, Kevin  
Raper, Annette  
Read, Marsha  
Redmiles, Gary  
Reed, Eric



Reger, John  
Reichardt, Kathleen  
Reilly, Thomas  
Rhead, Janice  
Richards, Beth  
Richtsmeier, Lori  
Ricketts, Susan  
Ries, Deanna



Rinebarger, Brian  
Roberts, David  
Robertson, William  
Robinson, Brett  
Robinson, Charles  
Robinson, Michelle  
Rod, Donna  
Rood, Ted



Rossmiller, Ronald  
Rowley, David  
Runge, Brian  
Rushing, Rhonda  
Russell, Kathy  
Samuelson, Dave  
Samuelson, Peggy  
Sandve, Richard



Satre, Susan  
Sauke, Neil  
Schiell, Debra  
Schlapia, LeAnn  
Schlueter, Pamela  
Schmidt, Mark  
Schnormeier, Marilyn  
Schultz, Paul



Schwieder, Diane  
Secker, Harry  
Sederburg, Julie  
Seim, Arne  
Server, Eric  
Shaffer, Sandy  
Shakeshaft, Kate  
Sharp, Paula



Shaughnessy, Pat  
Sherick, Sue  
Shubert, Tammy  
Sikorski, Denise  
Simon, Jami  
Simons, Clayton  
Slater, Deena  
Smay, Scott



Smiley, Peter  
Smith, Bill  
Smith, Sandra  
Smith, Scott  
Snider, Craig  
Snyder, Stacy  
Spear, Dianne  
Spurgeon, DeAnn



Stevens, Thad  
Stewart, Martha  
Stockdale, Clayton  
Stoecker, Douglas  
Stoecker, Steven  
Stokke, Delayne  
Stokke, Susan  
Stoll, Melissa



Stotts, Roy  
Strickler, Amy  
Strike, Jim  
Sturtevant, John  
Sturtz, Kathy  
Stuve, Kay  
Sullivan, Dan  
Svec, Daniel



Swan, Ann  
Sweeney, Dennis  
Sweitzer, Murray  
Swenson, Wendy  
Swift, Gregory  
Sydnes, Roger  
Tannous, Fred  
Tannous, Freda





# AHS students experience bittersweet moments



Taylor, Keith  
Tesdall, Colin  
Thompson, Kim  
Thompson, Robert  
Thompson, Stephen  
Thorson, Natalie  
Tipton, Julie  
Toth, George



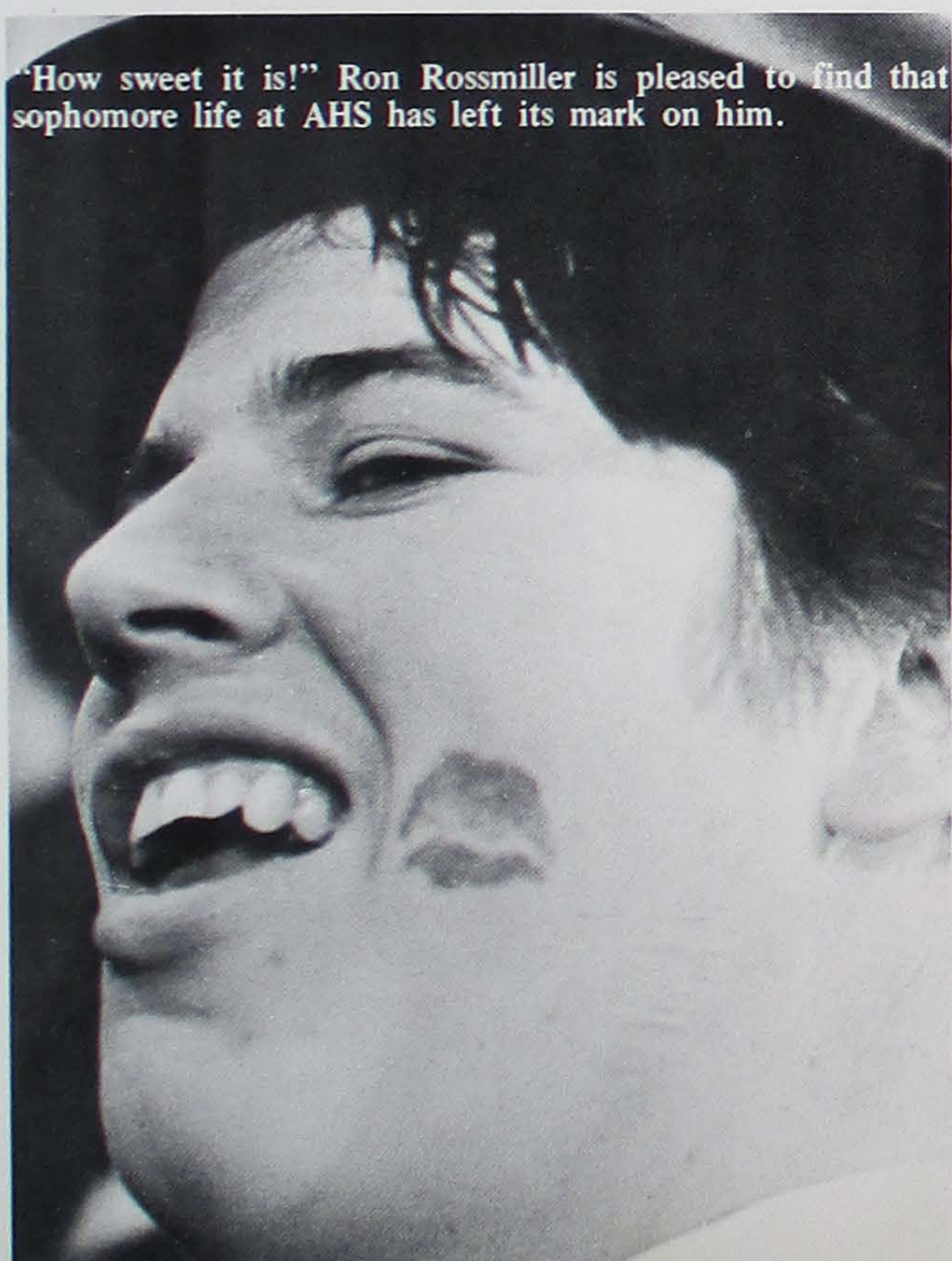
Trcka, Frank  
Trembly, Tony  
Tryon, Jodie  
Tschetter, Sharee  
Vaclav, Mike  
Valentine, Mikel  
Van Cleave, Carol  
Vander Gaast, Yvette



Vaughn, Beth  
Voss, Jean  
Walker, Nancy  
Warren, Dale  
Watson, Renee  
Wedin, David  
Wee, Lora  
Weir, Jeff



Weiss, Dave  
White, Robert  
Willham, Karen  
Willsher, Ronda  
Wood, Catherine  
Woodward, Denise  
Yungclas, Allen  
Zaccardelli, Tammy



'How sweet it is!' Ron Rossmiller is pleased to find that sophomore life at AHS has left its mark on him.



Zimmerman, Dale  
Zimmerman, Leesha  
Zupan, Kim

In memorium

Steve Hyer

December 31, 1957-

September 29, 1973



# Juniors plan activities in community service

Traditionally, the main purpose of Junior Exec has been to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom and graduation flowers. This goal was reached before the end of first semester through the Homecoming chili supper, student directory sales, and a record dance. The juniors hoped to spend second semester concentrating on community service projects.

Linda Ewing explained, "We want to find a good community service project because we feel that we have the potential to do something more worthwhile than just raise money for the prom."

Merle Garman, Junior Exec sponsor, was not completely in favor of the idea. "I'm not sure that the kids realize what a big responsibility the prom is," he remarked. "Wanting to help in the community is a good trait, but I myself would be satisfied to accomplish what we have been assigned to do. In the end, I think it will turn out to be more work than they expected."

Paul Hutchcroft's term as Junior Exec president was cut short in January when he became a page in the Iowa Senate. His duties were assumed by Polly McCormack, formerly vice-president. The other officers were Liz Seiser, treasurer, and Bobbie Brugger, secretary.



Missy Slater and Debbie Post gleefully count the pennies earned by Junior Exec at the Homecoming chili supper.

Albert, John  
Alexander, James  
Allen, Joe  
Allison, Brad  
Amtower, Eric  
Anderson, Douglas  
Anderson, Gregory  
Anderson, Gwen



Anderson, Jeanette  
Andrew, David  
Austheim, Sarah  
Axtell, Julie  
Babcock, Larinda  
Bacon, Barbara  
Bailey, Janet  
Baker, Diane



Ball, Don  
Barber, Rosalee  
Bartels, Shari  
Beard, Janet  
Beaty, Tom  
Bell, Cynthia  
Belle, Gregory  
Benner, Susan



Benson, Steve  
Beran, Ann  
Bergeson, Jeff  
Bergeson, Mike  
Berhow, Jeffrey  
Berthelson, Joel  
Bhimani, Mohamed  
Bishop, Leonard







Black, Pam  
Bogenrief, Mark  
Bogue, Barbara  
Bogue, Janet  
Borich, Ron  
Boston, Loren  
Bourne, Linda  
Bowen, Kevin

Boyles, Leslie  
Bremner, Carol  
Brentnall, Dean  
Britt, Glori  
Brodsky, David  
Brown, Jeanine  
Brown, Jeff  
Brugger, Bobbie

Bulkley, Teresa  
Bunker, Mark  
Burke, Kristine  
Burkholder, Jane  
Buzzard, Barbara  
Callahan, John  
Campbell, Shawn  
Canon, Carol

Carlson, Steve  
Carlson, Tim  
Carr, Michael  
Carroll, Nancy  
Castner, Ann  
Catus, Glen  
Chaldy, Tina  
Christensen, Cheryl



JUNIOR EXEC—Front: Polly McCormack, Jeanette Anderson, Maren Stafford, Rich Nissen, Sue Benner, Robin Onstot, Sandy Edwards; back: Debbie Post, Missy Slater, Dan McClean, Liz Seiser, Bobbie Brugger, Colleen Lening, Bryce Dreeszen, Pam Black; Not Pictured: Paul Hutchcroft, Linda Ewing.



# New doubts take root in the minds of juniors

The junior year in high school is a year filled with bewilderment and indecision. While sophomores and seniors are experiencing hopeful anticipation, juniors are left wondering whether they are really getting anywhere. To better understand why, let's give a few juniors a chance to express their feelings on the subject.

"Sophomores are just getting started on something new, and seniors are nearing the end, but when you're a junior, you're stuck in the middle of the road. It seems like you're not going anywhere."

Mark Fick

"Juniors always seem to get lost in the shuffle. Maybe it's because there are no specific junior functions like there are for sophomores and seniors."

Mary Hildebrand

"I think that this year more than ever, the juniors have begun to plan their futures and question their values."

Patsy Wilson

"For the time being, all of our goals have been reached.

There's nothing left to look forward to until we're seniors."

Rick Watson

"We don't have any spirit of unity. The juniors are all miles apart."

Jeff Waters

"Now that we're juniors, we've all become more specialized in areas like drama, art, and sports. It's gotten to the point where we associate ourselves more with a particular clique than with the junior class as a whole."

Debbie Gass

"We've never really taken school seriously. Now we're suddenly being struck by the realization that the future is almost here and we've got to start preparing for it."

Jane Madden

"Being a sophomore is like being hit by a truck. You spend your junior year peeling yourself off the road, and by the time you're a senior all you can think about is getting out of the way before you're hit again!"

Dave Smith

Christianson, Becky  
Christofferson, Steve  
Church, Martha  
Clark, Dave  
Clark, Mary Lou  
Coady, Suzanne  
Corieri, Les  
Couture, Jim



Cowan, Doug  
Cox, Kathleen  
Cox, Kent  
Craig, Sherry  
Crane, John  
Cummings, Julie  
Danofsky, DeAnn  
Daulton, David



Davis, Jim  
DeFrancisco, Guye  
DeKovic, Charles  
Deppe, Susan  
Dirks, Jeffrey  
Dirks, Bill  
Ditzel, David  
Donaldson, Anne



Dreeszen, Bryce  
Dunlap, Jeffrey  
Dunlap, Margaret  
Durand, Steven  
Durby, Mark  
Edwards, Sandra  
Elder, Randy  
Elwood, Andrew



Engelstad, Paul  
Epstein, Emily  
Ethington, Chris  
Eucher, Eric  
Evans, Jeff  
Ewan, Bill  
Ewing, Linda  
Ferguson, Kerry





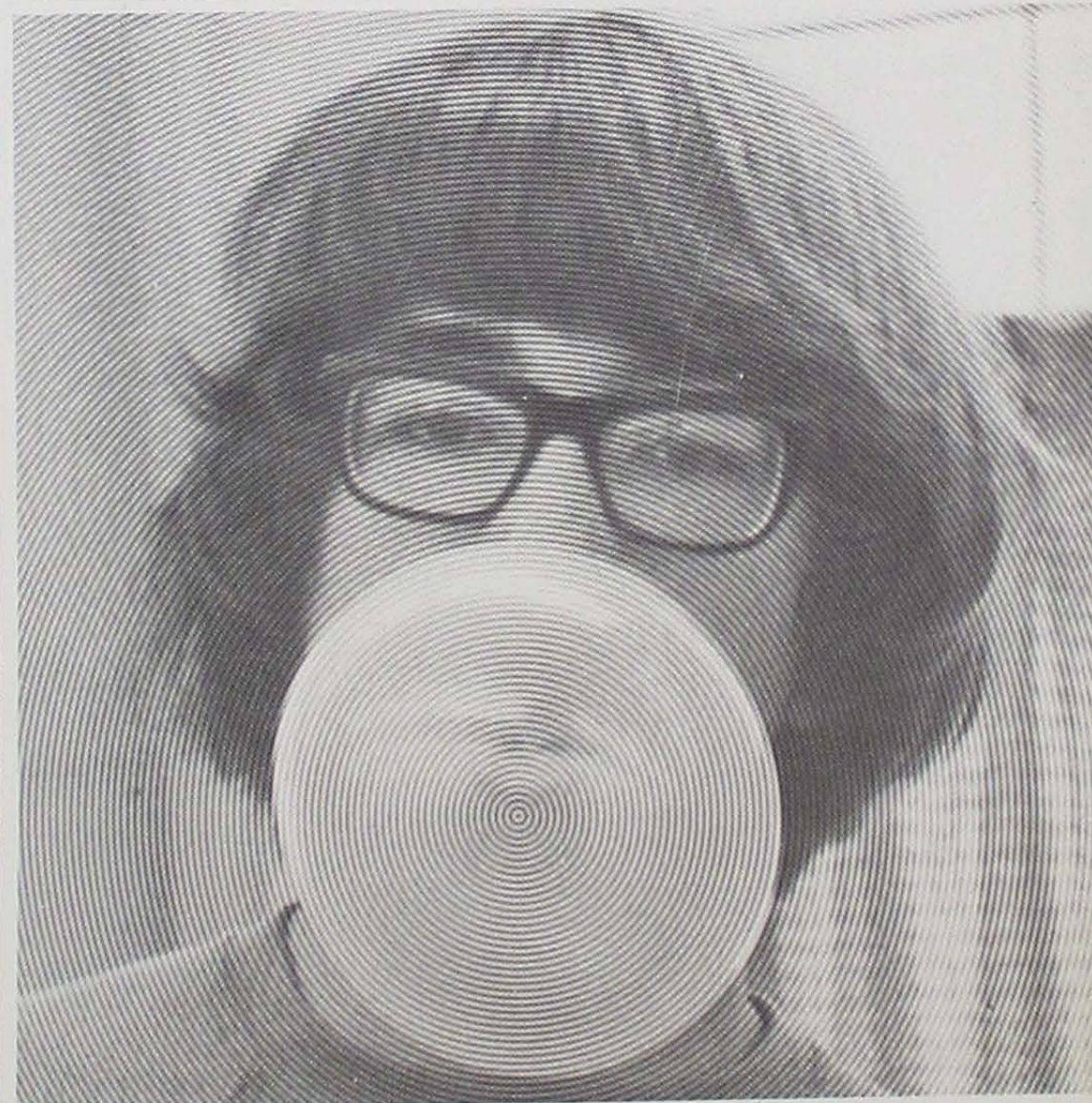


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Fritz, Laurel  
Futrell, Jo Ann  
Gaarde, Stephanie  
Gass, Debra  
Gee, Steve  
Gehm, Jane  
Gilbert, Sharon

Gleason, Caron  
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Hade, David  
Hale, Leanne  
Hammond, Linda  
Hanson, Bruce



RIGHT: "Me heap big junior!" Kevin Bowen asserts his superiority over all sophomores. ABOVE: Jeff (Dubble Bubble) Brown demonstrates his never-fail technique for blowing his troubles away.



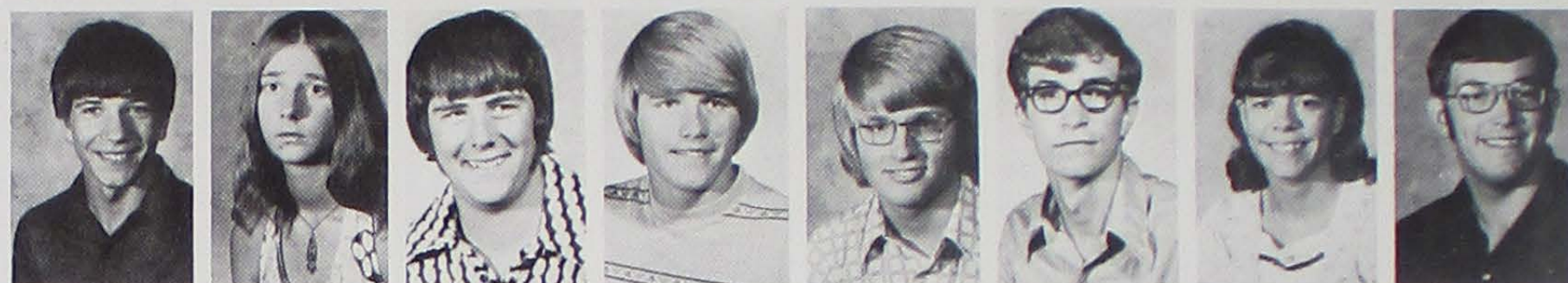
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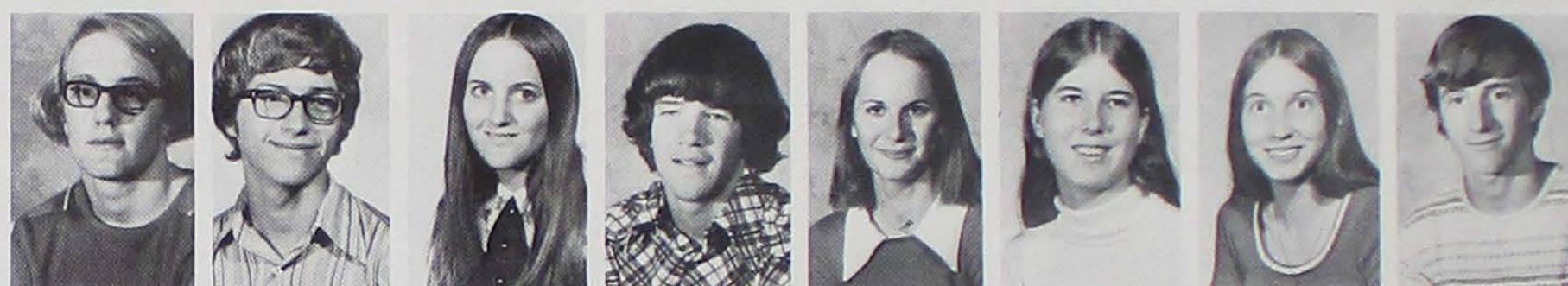
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Hubbert, Pam  
Hughes, Greg  
Hunziker, Gary  
Hutchcroft, Paul  
Hyer, Stanley  
Impecoven, Linda  
Ingram, Tom



Jackson, Charles  
James, Clair  
James, Michelle  
Jamison, Mark  
Jensen, Laurie  
Jeska, Cheryl  
Jespersen, Delora  
Jewell, Paul



Johanns, Denise  
Johnson, Maury  
Johnson, Steve  
Johnson, Tamara  
Jones, Chris  
Jones, Donald  
Kaeberle, Jeff  
Kaldor, David



Kavanah, Kathy  
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Keim, Ann  
Kendall, Terry  
Kenyon, Kent  
Kestel, Jennifer  
Khan, Sabeha  
Killam, Danny



Kingsbury, Gary  
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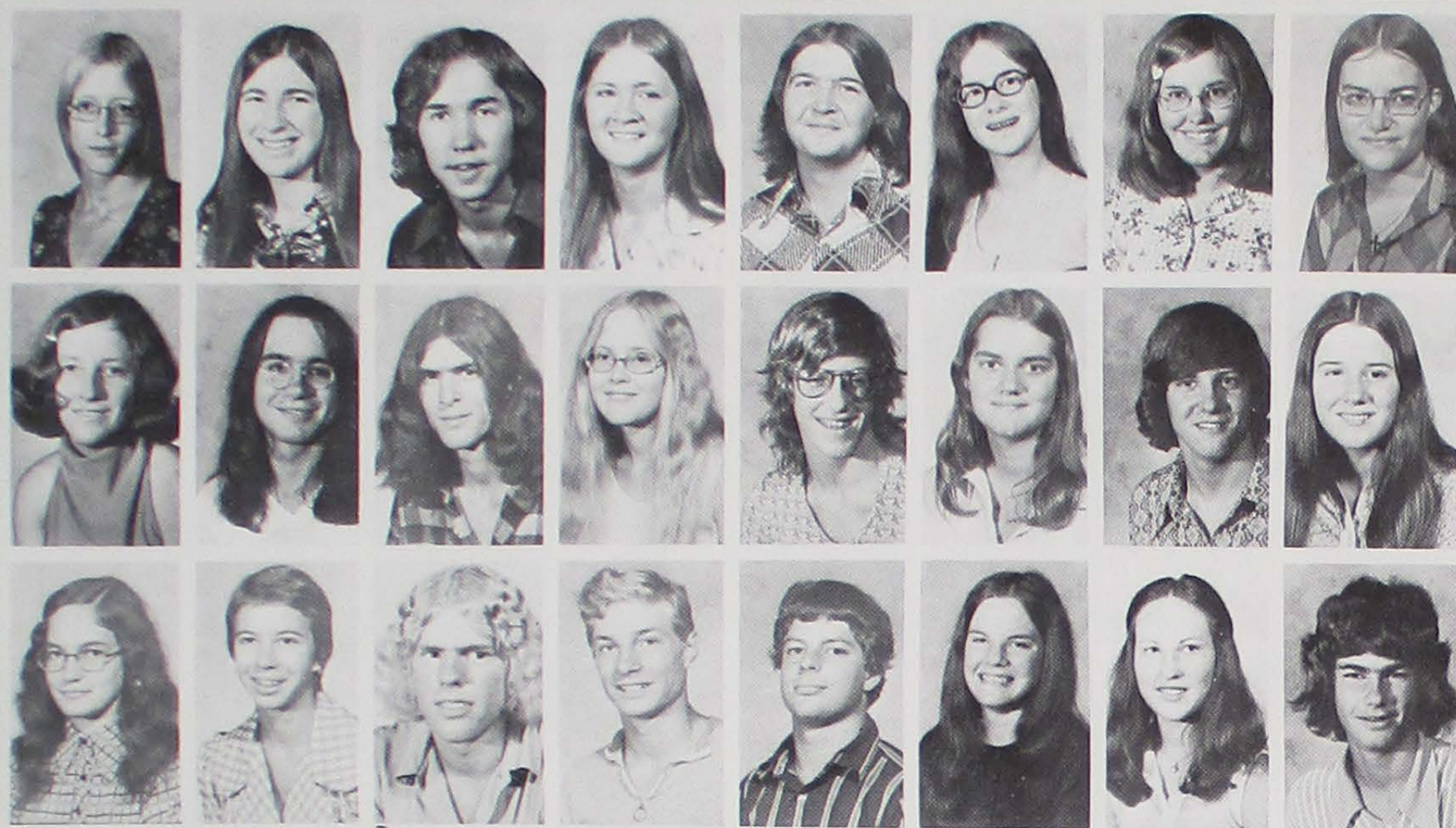


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LaMotte, Laurie  
Lande, Diane  
Lang, Terry  
Larsen, Eric  
Larson, David





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Lawrence, Janet  
Lebo, Debbie  
Lem, Brian  
Lenning, Colleen  
Lesan, Danny  
Lewis, Elizabeth  
Loken, Debra  
Lovely, Patricia

Loye, Mary  
Lucket, Luther  
Lutz, Craig  
Lynch, Jean  
MacBride, Muriel  
Madden, Jane  
Maile, Larry  
Marshall, Kim

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McClean, Dan  
McCormack, Polly  
McGinnis, Marcia  
McMasters, Bryan



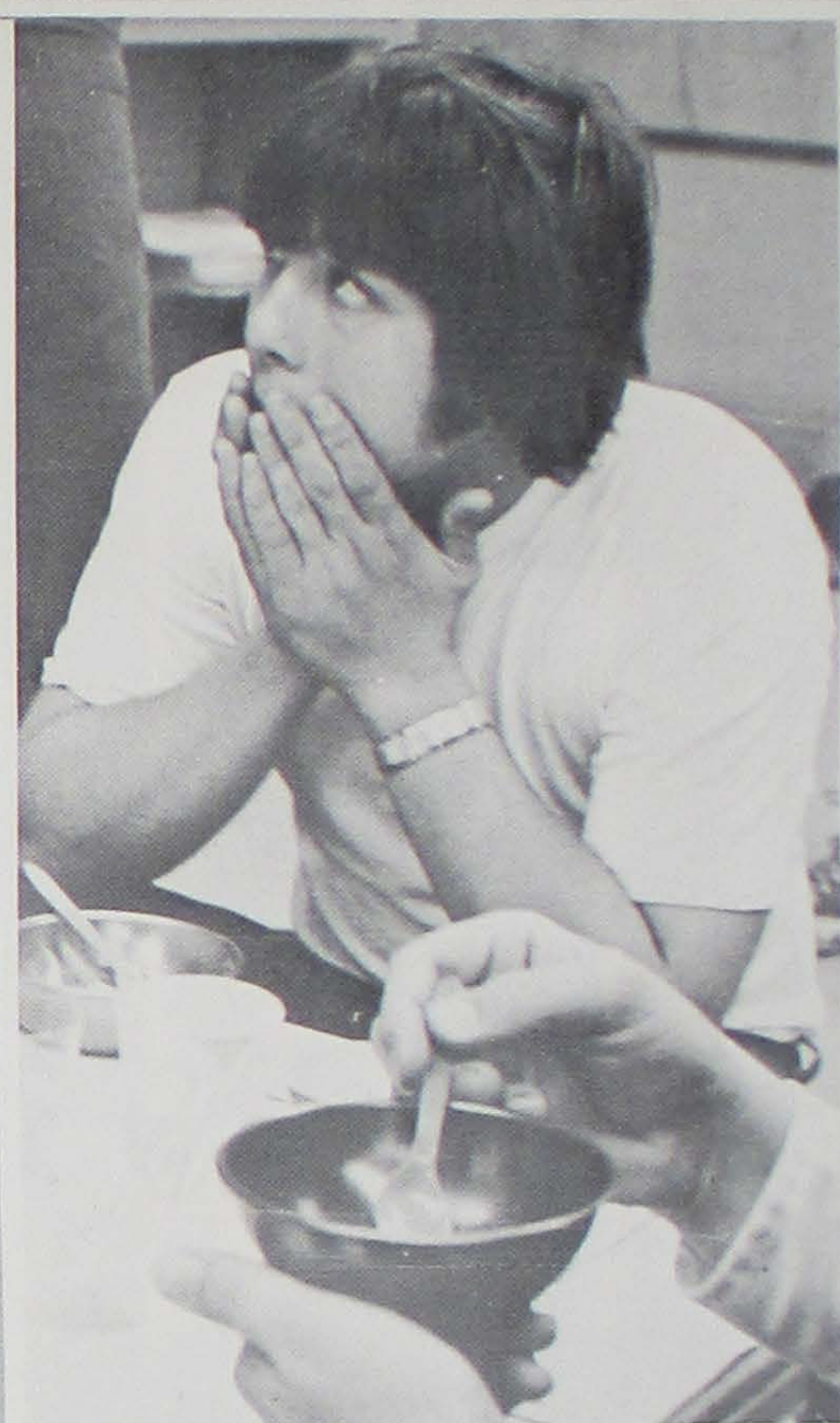
"Are we really alive or is this heaven?" Kurt Knutson, Dan McClean, and Kit Powers, juniors, check themselves for injuries after they finally made it through the mob in the lobby during first semester self-scheduling.



# Varieties in class arouse individual interests



Greg Prestemon and Mr. Jorgenson discuss at length the probabilities of whether George Washington really threw a silver dollar across the Delaware.



"That was WHAT!?!!" Bill Robertson is aghast when he learns the name of the Chinese delicacy he ate in Perspectives of American Literature class.

Merrill, Ralph  
Messenger, Douglas  
Miller, Brian  
Miller, Catherine  
Miller, Christopher  
Milligan, Janet  
Mills, Debra  
Mingus, Jean



Moore, Ginny  
Moore, Michael  
Moore, Randy  
Moothart, Cheryl  
Moreland, Jim  
Moline, Steve  
Morris, Hilde  
Mount, Jeffery



Mulhall, Kay  
Nelson, Cathy  
Nervig, Cherie  
Newell, Ellen  
Newton, Margaret  
Nichols, Bill  
Nichols, Daniel  
Nissen, Richard







Norris, Susan  
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Nutty, Thomas  
Oliver, Curtis  
Olson, Dean  
Onstot, Robin  
Page, Kathy



Palmer, Doug  
Panos, John  
Patten, Susan  
Patterson, Bill  
Paulsen, Ricky  
Payer, Chris  
Pearson, Sharon  
Pepper, Cynthia



Pepper, David  
Perrin, Christopher  
Petersen, Charles  
Peterson, Jerry  
Peterson, Jo Ann  
Peterson, Valerie  
Phillips, Kyle  
Phipps, Nancy



Picht, Cindy  
Pietz, Rick  
Pille, Linda  
Post, Debra  
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Powers, Martha  
Prange, Keith  
Prestemon, Greg



Rasmussen, Dane  
Rasmussen, Fred  
Redmond, Cleve  
Reece, Barbara  
Reedholm, Ronald  
Reynolds, Patrick  
Rhead, Greg  
Richards, Hope



Robertson, William  
Robinson, Debbie  
Rod, David  
Romans, Janice  
Ross, Bret  
Rossmiller, Gil  
Rusk, William  
Russell, Duane



Sailsbury, Glen  
Samuels, Jay  
Sanderson, Karen  
Savage, Sara  
Schattauer, James  
Schminkey, Kevin  
Schneider, Martha  
Scholtes, Wayne



Schulze, Donna  
Seiser, Liz  
Shaffer, William  
Shahan, Diane  
Shaver, Charles  
Shearer, Debbie  
Shearer, Denise  
Shirley, Kendra



# All work and no play...at Ames High? Never!

Shreve, Kirk  
Shuck, Bob  
Sime, Jeff  
Simmons, Harriett  
Slater, Missy  
Smith, Bruce  
Smith, Cindy  
Soderholm, Kathy



Songer, Jeff  
Sorenson, Thomas  
Spear, Douglas  
Sprowell, James  
Stadler, Jenny  
Stafford, Maren  
Stark, Walter  
Stokke, Douglas



Stone, Scott  
Stoneberg, Linda  
Stoops, Michael  
Strickler, Brad  
Stritzel, Clare  
Stuve, Carol  
Sullivan, Kathy  
Swan, Michael



Talbert, Linda  
Tamoglia, Mike  
Teal, Roger  
Terrones, Rita  
Thiel, Dennis  
Thies, Dallas  
Thurston, Lisa  
Timmons, David



ABOVE: Much to Duane Russell's dismay, his affectionate pet snake occasionally becomes a little too affectionate. RIGHT: "Ally, ally, all's in free!" Sarah Austrheim squeezes out of her favorite hiding place--her locker.







Toresdahl, Dru  
Torkildson, Nancy  
Tostlebe, Laurel  
Troeh, Bruce  
Tysseling, Jim  
Vandermaaten, Mary  
Vandewater, Jayne  
Vansice, Rosemary

Vinograde, Alice  
Vinograde, Barbara  
Walker, Mark  
Walsh, Tom  
Wandling, Cory  
Warman, Carol  
Wasel, Denise  
Waters, Jeff

Watson, Rick  
Weber, Eric  
Weeks, Richard  
Weigel, Cindy  
Weltha, Alan  
Wenger, Linda  
West, Faye  
Whattoff, Karen

Whitmer, Jeff  
Wierson, Tom  
Wilder, Peggy  
Wilson, Patsy  
Wirkus, Debora  
Wood, Carol  
Wood, Glenda  
Wren, Linda

Yager, Linda  
Yegge, Diana  
Yegge, Randy  
Young, Susan  
Zmolek, Paul  
Zwierzycki, Debra

Mary Lou Clark enjoys the peaceful tranquility of newly fallen snow in the Fine Arts courtyard.



Oops! We almost forgot sophomore Greg Samuels, new to Ames High. Sorry about that, Greg.

## Not Pictured

### SOPHOMORES

Chapman, Linda  
Doud, David  
Fields, Dyann  
Hadwiger, David  
Hutton, Robert  
McDonald, Kathleen  
Michel, Ruth  
O'Brian, James  
Romans, Elizabeth  
Stortz, Jerilyn

### JUNIORS

Bell, Keith  
Brunson, Linda  
Carter, Todd  
Chapman, Debra  
Facto, Jeff  
Fiestner, Debra  
Fisher, Thomas  
Fitz, Roger  
Holbrook, Wesley  
Jackson, Tom

Jacobs, Jean  
Jagow, David  
Kalkman, Beth  
Kalnins, George  
Kratz, John  
Lundgren, John  
Schoenbaum, Larry  
Standish, Nancee  
Zickefoose, Bill



# Seniors represented by expanded Senate

A senate is a governing council possessing deliberative or legislative functions. The Ames High Senior Senate is just that—a decision-making body formed to represent and serve the senior class in matters concerning their graduation.

Senior Senate's numbers were doubled this year. One representative was elected from each senior advisory group rather than just one from every large homeroom.

"We have become a much larger and more efficient unit," said Mrs. Grace Bauske, senior class sponsor. "With a broader group, each member can serve less seniors and can do a better job."

Duties of the Senate consist mainly of measuring all seniors for caps and gowns. They also must choose graduation announcements, taking into consideration the color and grade of paper, the emblem, the type of fold and the type of script.

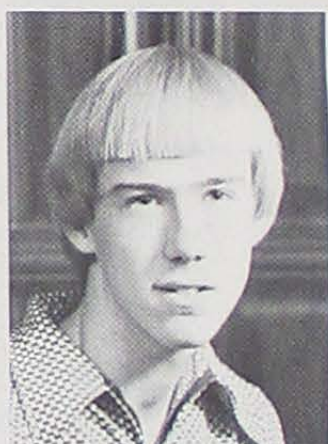
"Being on Senior Senate is a big responsibility because so many details have to be accurate, like keeping everyone's cap measurements straight," said Julie Landon. "What could be worse than having your cap fall off?"

The Senate was led by senior class officers Jim Moorhead, president; Tom Wilson, vice-president; Mary Brady, secretary, and Kathy Marley, treasurer.



SENIOR SENATE—Front: Len Griffen, Dan Lambert, Peggy Young, Julie Landon; second: Judy Brink, Tom Richert, Bev Dunster; third: Deb Loupee, Toby Miller, Tracey Stoll; fifth: Robin Warren, Diane Bruin, Julie Hensley; sixth: Mrs. Bauske, Kathy Marley, Lynn Schultz; back: Mr. Ripp, Mary Brady, Kevin Allen; not pictured: Cindy Clendaniel, Kurt Fischer, Mike Gardner, Pete Kempthorne, Jim Moorhead, Dave Peterson, Terry Squire, Tom Wilson.

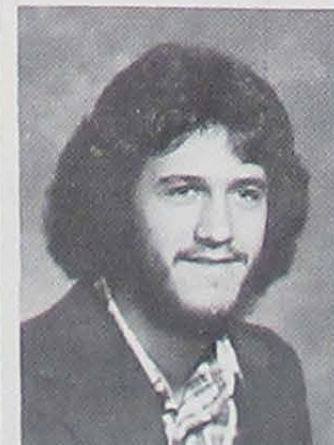
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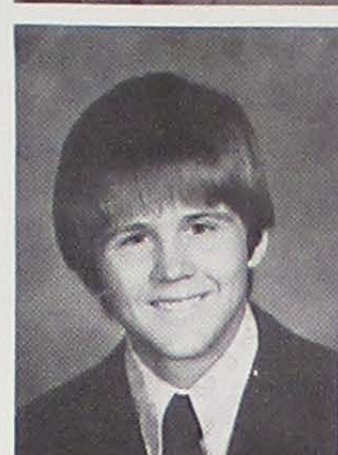




Peggy Young follows tradition as she measures Mike Bestland for cap size.



Bailey, Dick



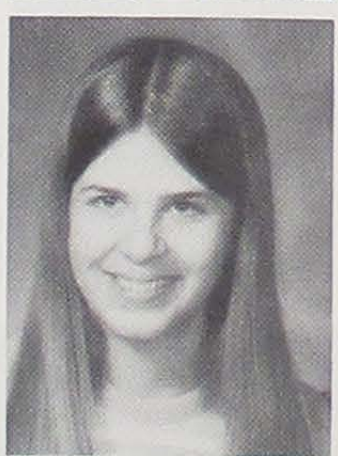
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Benn, Jim



Beran, Bruce  
Berchtold, Randa  
Best, Barbara  
Bestland, Mike  
Bittinger, Mike



Bliss, Susan  
Bogenrief, Eric  
Boon, Scot  
Bornmueller, Gary  
Brady, Mary



Bran, Mary  
Bran, Ruth  
Braymen, Brian  
Brink, Judy  
Britt, Twyla



# Seniors ready to make their mark on world

Senior year—sophomores regard it with awe; juniors eye it with anticipation. As underclassmen, we wait and dream and hope for seemingly endless years until suddenly, finally, "senior year" becomes "this year."

The end of high school is viewed with mixed emotions. For some it holds the promise of long-awaited freedoms. Others see it as a time of being tossed out of a nest too soon.

Several seniors described their feelings on their final year at AHS:

"As sophomores we were innocent and didn't know what life was really like. As seniors we've become more knowledgeable to life and to preparing ourselves for it."

Bruce Beran

"Everything I've learned is finally going to be put to the

test. It isn't like flunking PE or something anymore. I'm going to be playing for keeps."

Paul Sondrol

"When I was a soph I really liked school. When I was a junior I kept saying to myself, 'Oh Lord, one more year!' Now that I'm a senior I'm at the place I always thought about but never expected to be."

Kathy Reece

"I've had a great time and I learned a lot but I'm ready to leave and make my mark on the world."

Andy Orngard

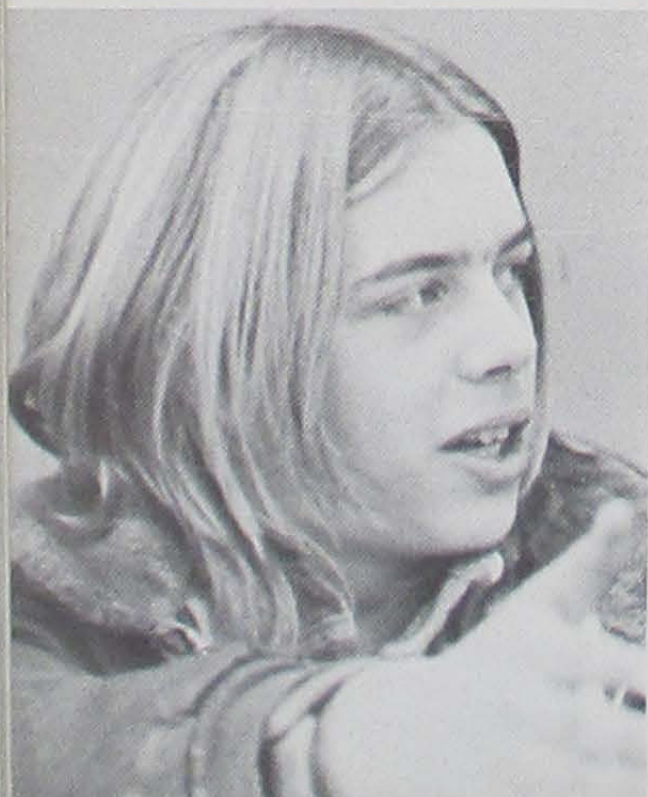
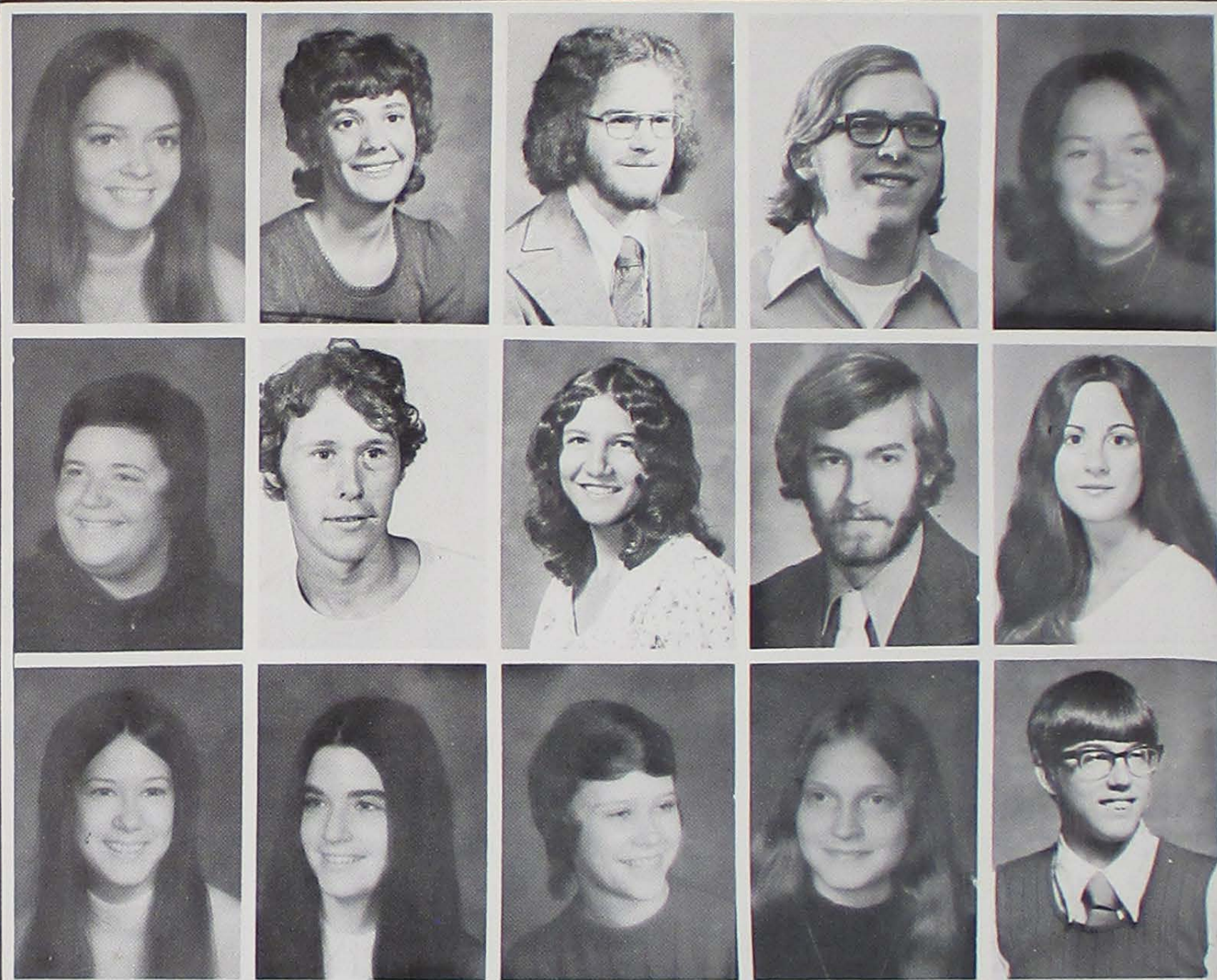
"Eat, drink (if you're 18), and be merry for tomorrow you will be in college. I feel lost."

Mary Skarshaug

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Brown, Jeff  
Browning, John  
Bruin, Diane

Bruin, Karin  
Brunia, Brad  
Brunsen, Linda  
Buck, Steve  
Burkhalter, Ruth

Burkhart, Karen  
Burkholder, Anne  
Buss, Barbara  
Buss, Danielle  
Busse, Daniel







Butler, Craig  
Campbell, Howard  
Campbell, John  
Cardella, Steve  
Carlson, Mark

Carney, Matt  
Carr, Kim  
Carter, Jeff  
Chantland, Susan  
Childs, Mary

Christenson, Terry  
Christianson, Valerie  
Clark, Samra  
Clatt, Marcella  
Clemens, Jerry

Clendaniel, Cindy  
Collins, Kit  
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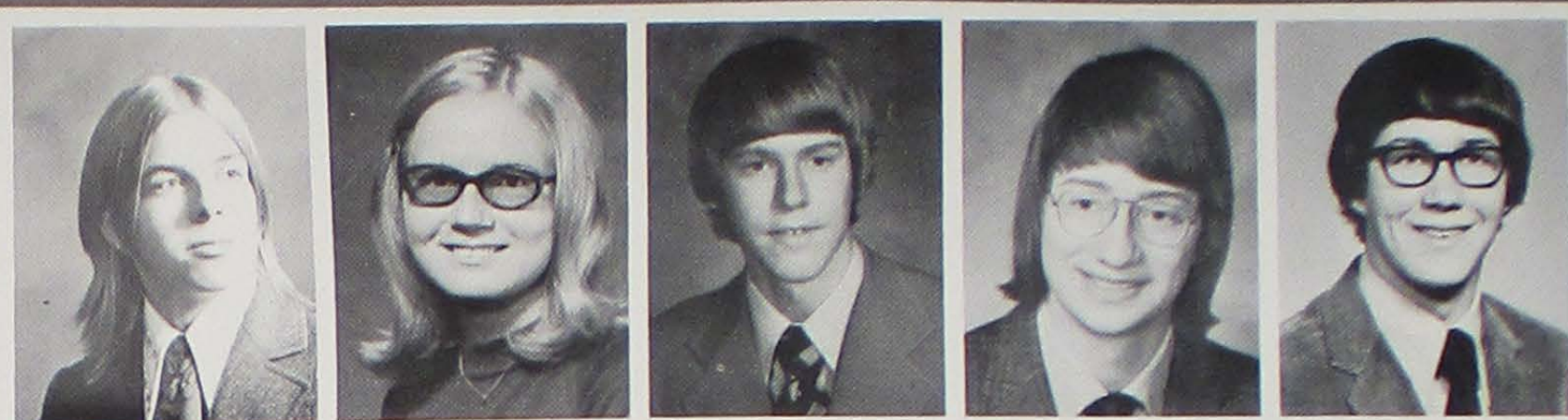


Senior years stirs a wide variety of moods and emotions. Shown from left are John Craig, Mary Stevens, Janet Davison, Mary Hutton, Mark Homer, and Janet Brown.



# Self-scheduling-old seniors learn new tricks

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Crawford, Deberoh  
Crom, Randy  
Crowe, Mike  
Crump, Peter



Cunningham, David  
D'Silva, Collin  
Dahlgren, Kim  
Dass, Dean  
Davis, Mark



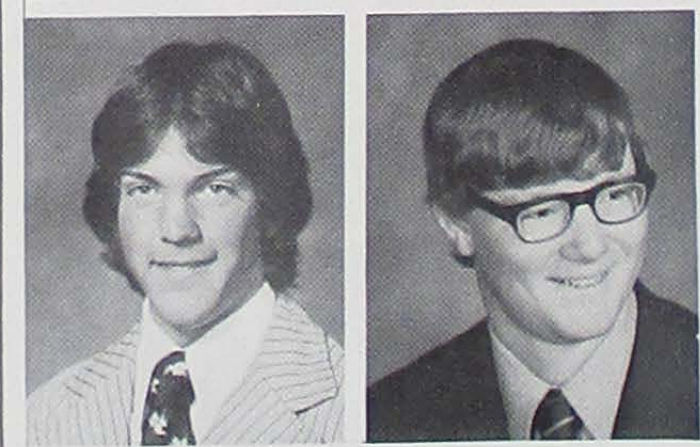
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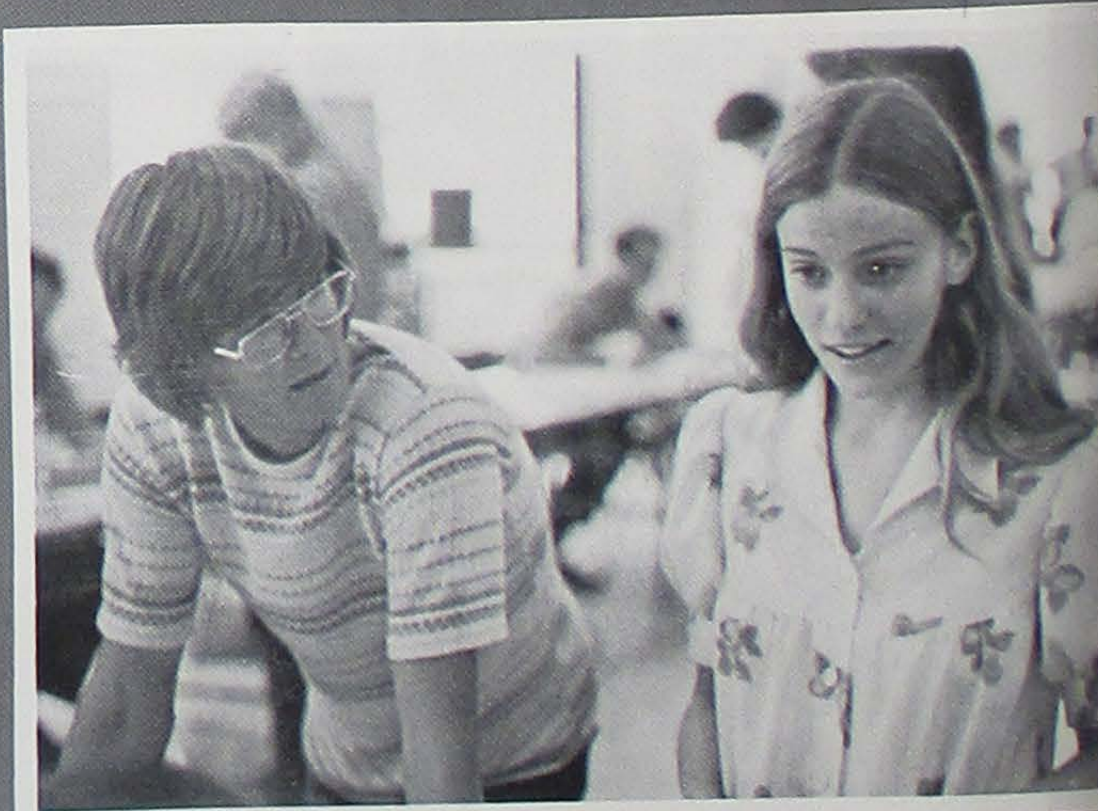
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Dolling, Roger  
Dorr, Charles



Even seniors are confused by self-scheduling procedures. Here Dave Morgan and Kathy Schlunz take their questions to a teacher.



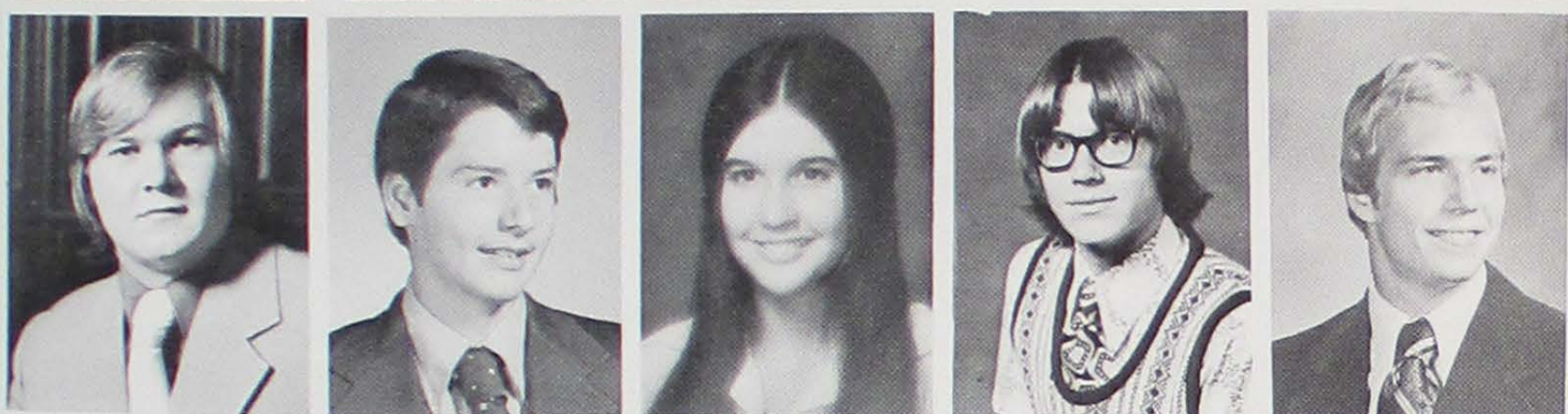




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Dunleavy, Mary Ann  
Dunster, Beverly



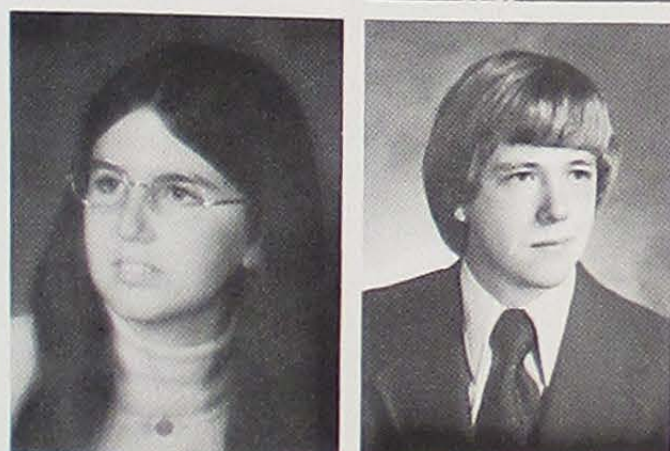
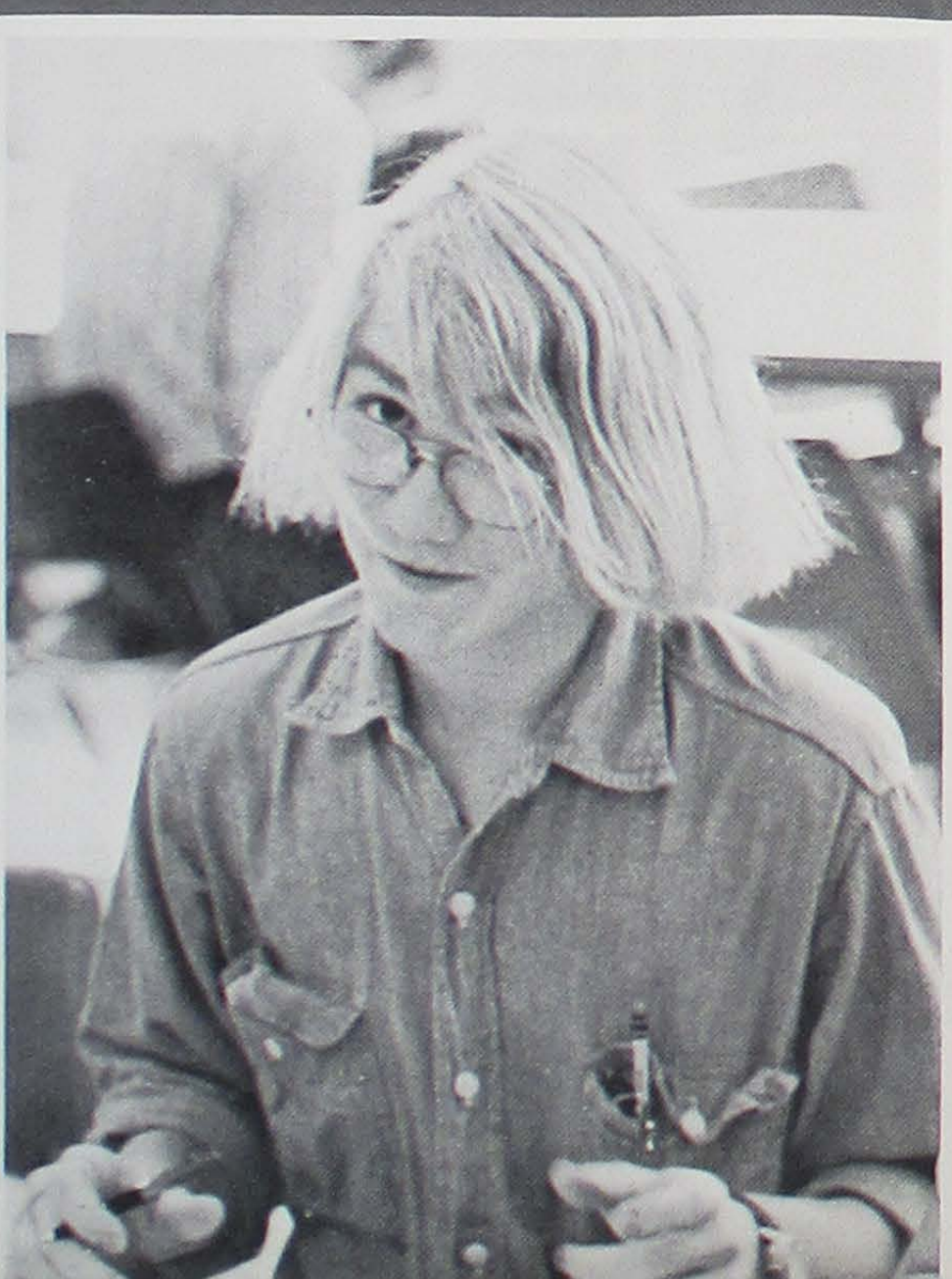
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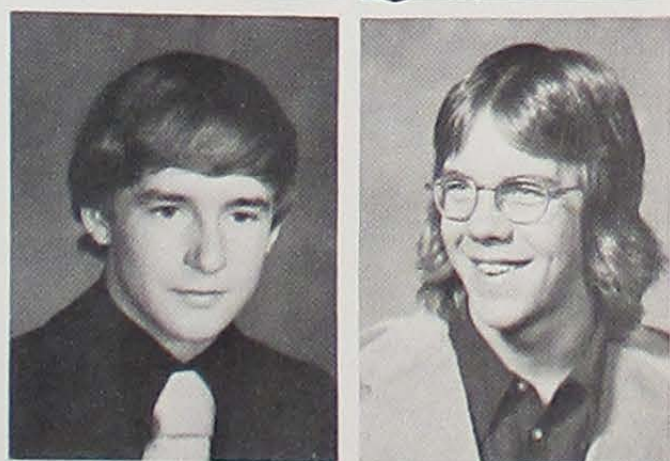
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Ferguson, Kenny  
Ferguson, Kevin



Fields, Rhonda  
Finch, Donald



Finnegan, Don  
Fischer, Kurt

Dennis Dubberke insists on complete privacy when he is coordinating his schedule.



# Exchange students call AHS courses "easy"

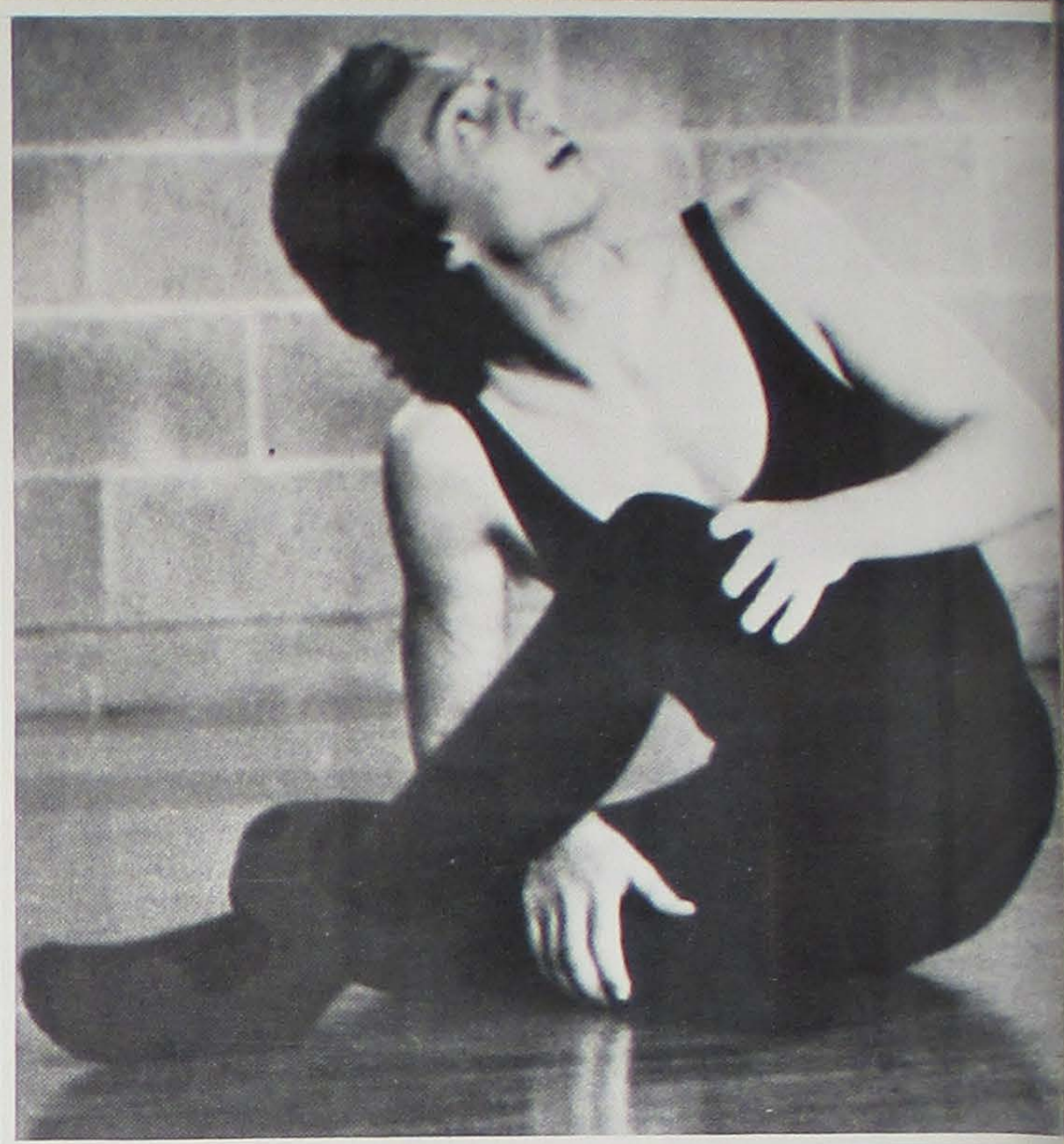
Many students at AHS complain about being overworked in school. However, foreign exchange student Reinhold Grosse and John Sandberg, both seniors, agreed that Ames High is much easier than their European schools.

Reinhold explained the school system in West Germany: "The scheduling and course-selection are done by the schools. Courses are much tougher, and we go to school six days a week instead of five."

"In Sweden, each student chooses a line of study, such as science, and the school chooses the courses," said John. "This system seems to work better in preparing the students for the future," he said.

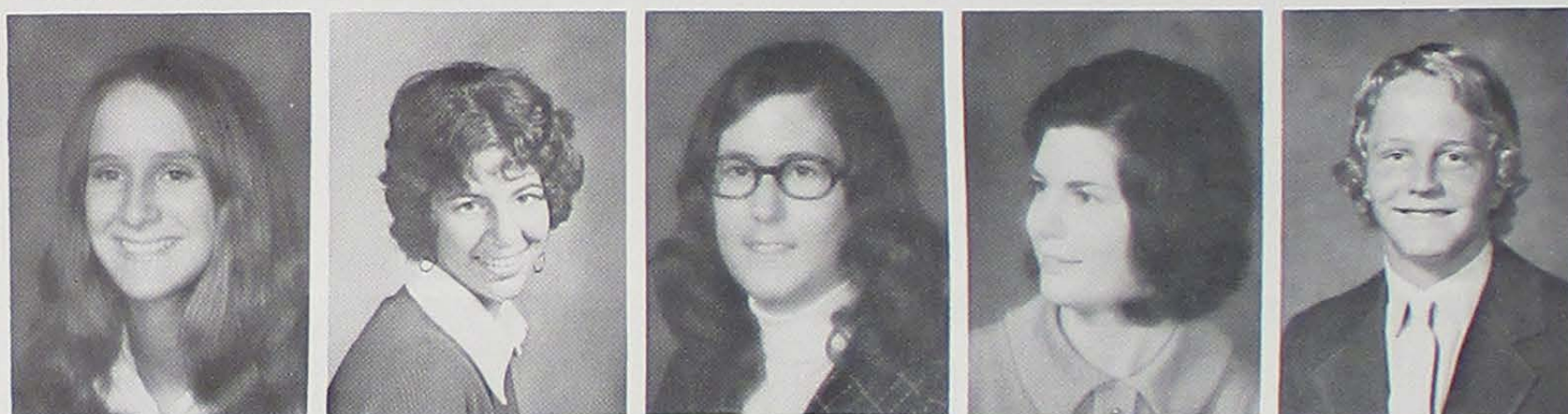
John and Reinhold commented that Ames High teachers are closer to their students. "There is less tension in the relationship between teacher and student," said John. "You can have a lot more fun in school here."

Both boys took advantage of extra-curricular activities that would not have been available to them in their own schools. John performed in the fall musical "Guys and Dolls," while Reinhold worked at the hospital as part of Health Occupations.



Foreign exchange student John Sandberg of Sweden joined the ever-increasing number of boys in modern dance.

Fleig, Barbara  
Fouad, Nadya  
Fowles, Pamela  
Frazier, Susan  
Frederick, David



Frey, Kevin  
Friederich, John  
Fryar, Kristie  
Gammon, Jim  
Gard, Doug



Gardner, Mike  
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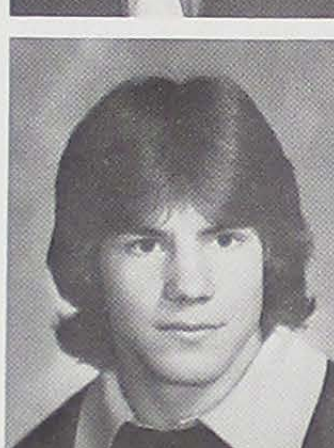
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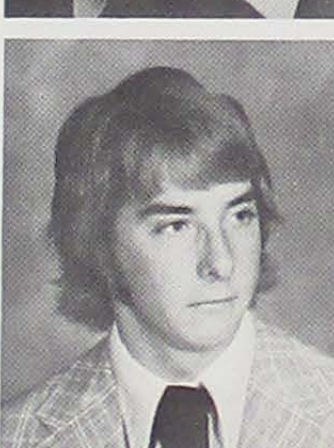
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Hagen, Rob  
Hansen, John



Harmison, Kathy  
Hathaway, Mark  
Haugland, Robin  
Haviland, Andy  
Healey, John



Heggen, Sharon  
Henderson, Donald  
Hendrickson, Ed  
Hensley, Julie  
Herrick, Jerry



Hills, Doug  
Hirschy, Charles

Reinhold Grosse of Germany continued to enjoy his hobby, photography, when he came to Ames.



Hoff, Kevin  
Hogan, Kyle  
Holdredge, Steve  
Hollenbach, Ruth  
Homer, Elaine



Homer, Lynn  
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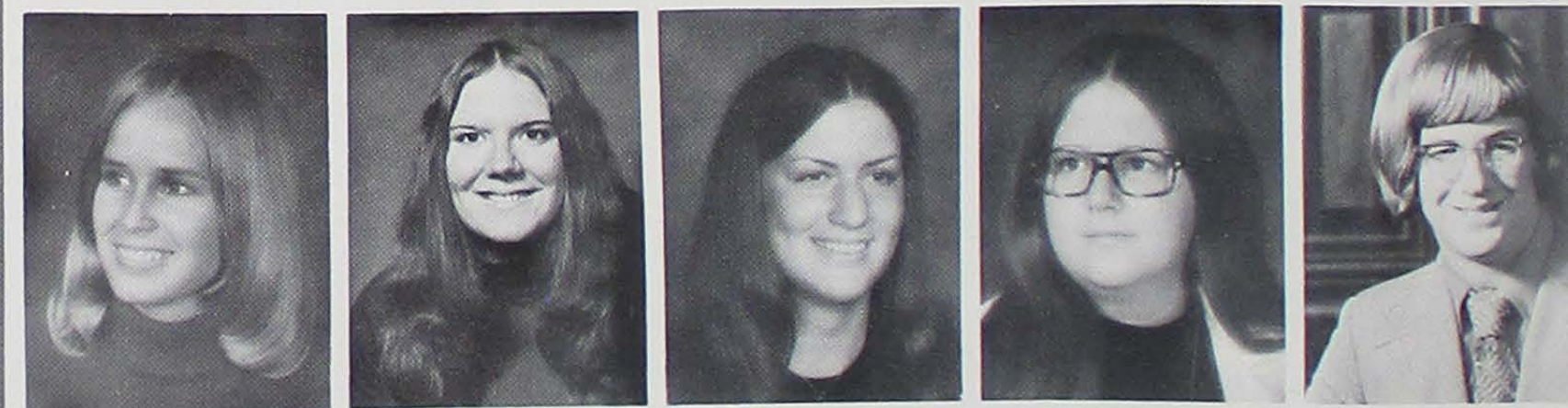
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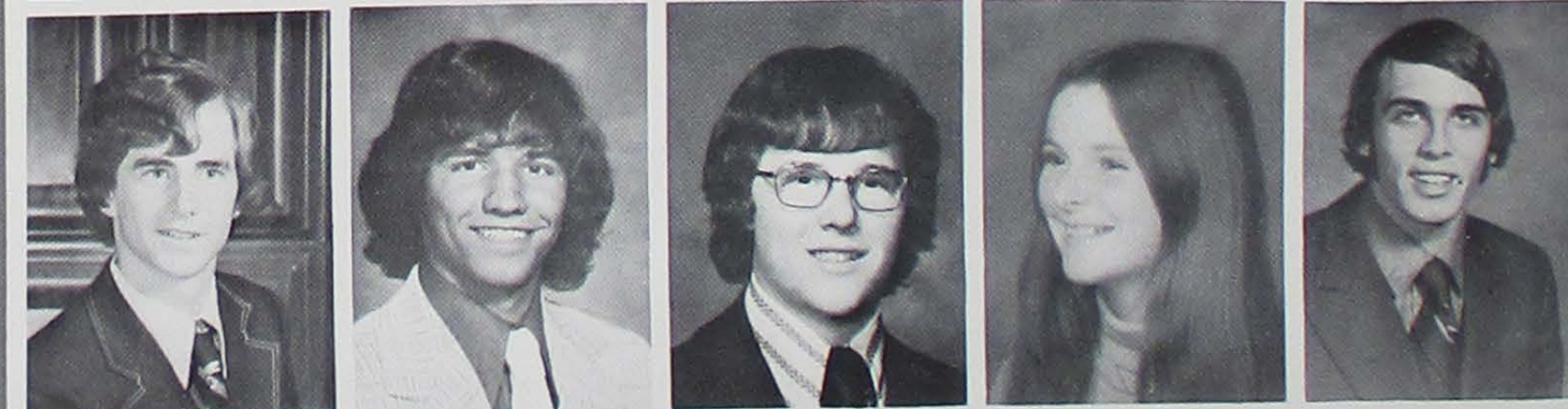
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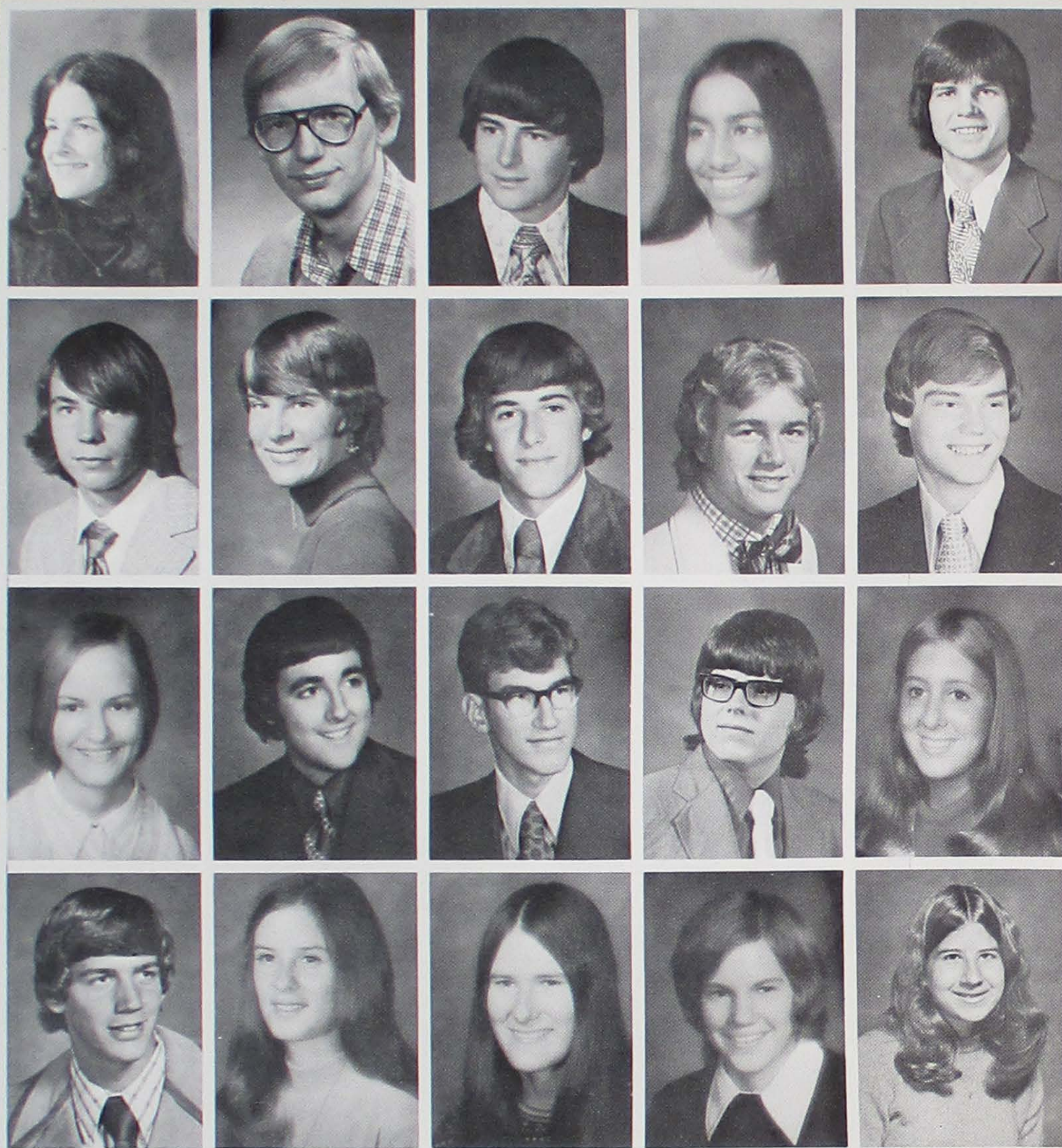


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Keller, Jeff  
Kellogg, John  
Kelso, Ann  
Kempthorne, Peter





# Seniors prove that "once a kid, always a kid"



Kepley, Denise  
Ketcham, Richard  
Kever, Dale  
Khan, Fazeela  
Knutson, Dave

Knutson, Jeff  
Kolb, Linda  
Koupal, Matt  
Kuehl, J. D.  
Kyle, Mike

Ladd, Lisa  
Lagomarcino, Mark  
Lambert, Dan  
Landers, Roger  
Landon, Julie

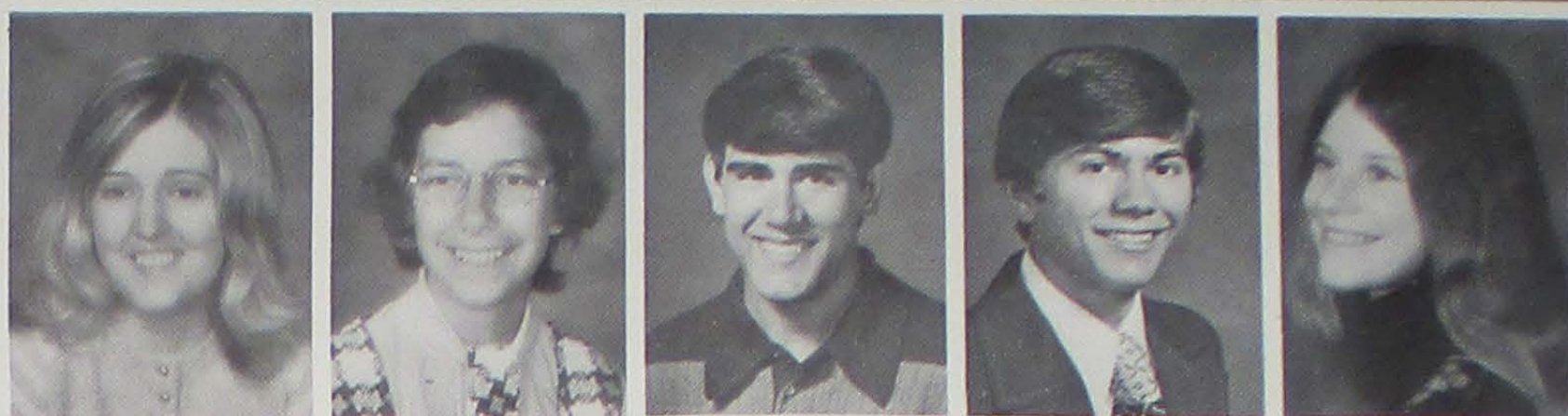
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Larson, Bridget  
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Lawson, Gloria



Who says seniors have to act grown-up? Toby Miller and Val Christianson revert to childhood days with a little game of "Footsie."



Lee, Sharen  
Lees, Becky  
Leibold, Ron  
Lewis, Sam  
Link, Lori



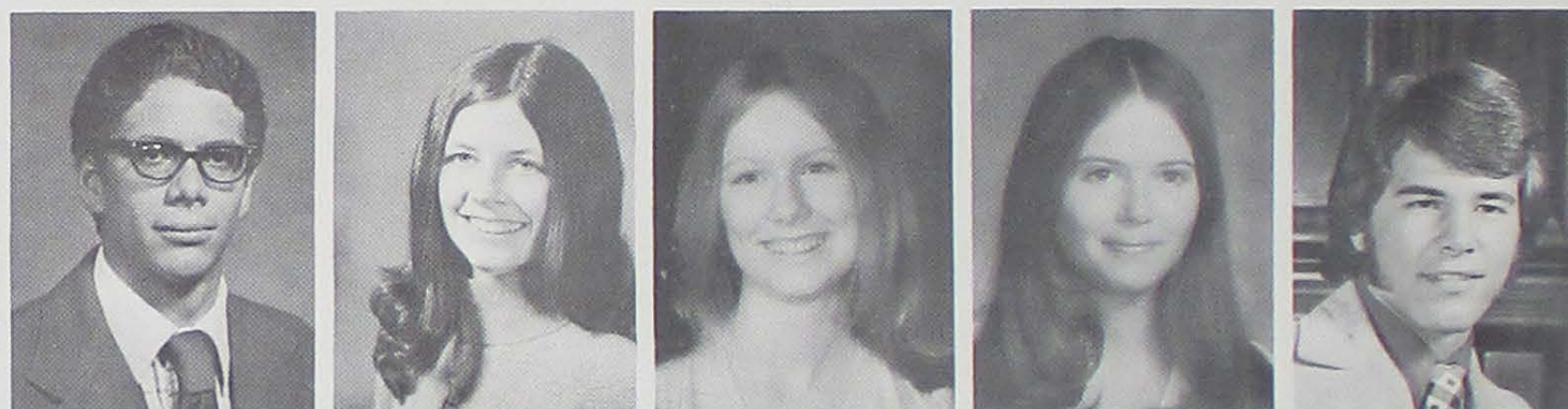
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Mahlstede, Barb



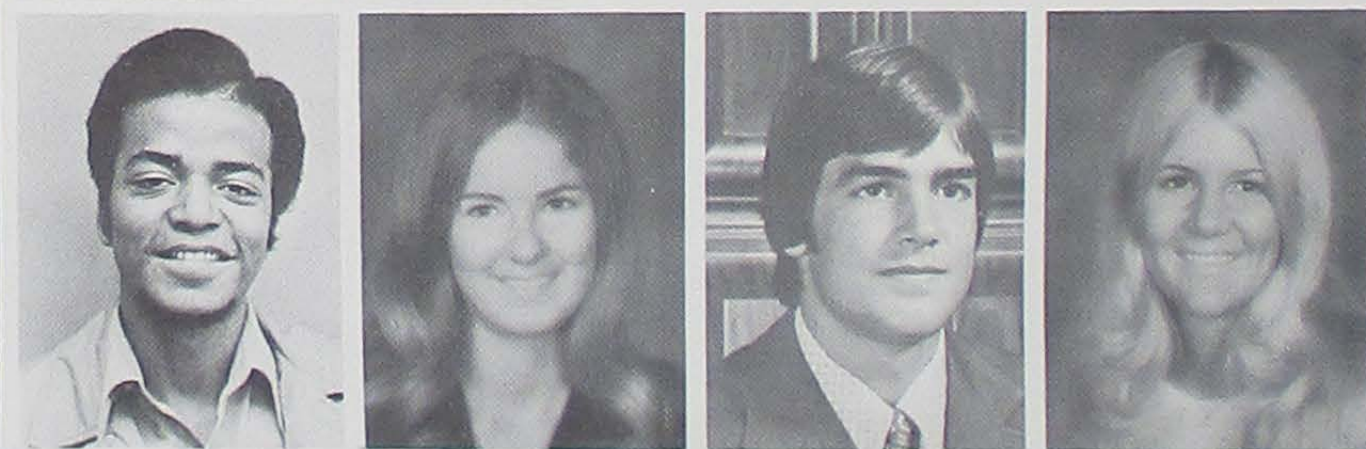
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Maroney, Patsy  
Martin, Penny  
Mather, Rod



Matters, Greg  
Matthews, Bill  
McCarley, Kyanne  
McCleary, Doug  
McClugage, Sue



McConico, Tony  
McFarlane, Cheryl  
McGilliard, Len  
McKeown, Leslie



AMES  
High School  
Ames, Iowa  
1971-72

*Bruce Robb*  
Name

Sophomore, junior and senior ID cards provide a visual record of Bruce Robb's change in self-image through his high school years.



# Students find identity with, without ID cards

Once every autumn a conversation between boys, girls, and yes, even teachers can be heard throughout the halls:

"Lemme see!"

"No way, are you kidding?"

"C'mon . . . it can't look any worse than you are now."

"Okey . . . here. It's really terrible, though."

"Yea, it's pretty ugly . . . looks just like you!"

They're discussing the annual horror every student and teacher must face--ID cards. It's an accepted fact of life that ID cards will unquestionably bear no resemblance to the way we picture ourselves. Thus, it is common practice for many to take one glance at the card and tuck it away in some forgotten pocket, never to be seen again.

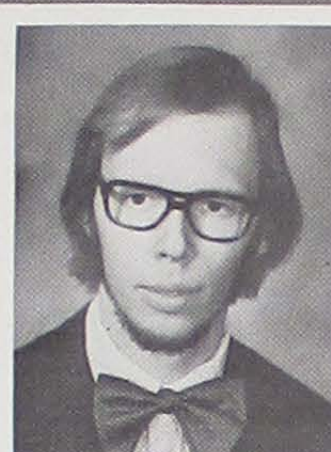
So why bother with them?

The most important functions of ID cards, according to Vice-principal Everett Ritland, is proof of open campus and open lunch privileges. He also said that ID cards should be used to check out reserve materials from the library and to provide proof of enrollment at AHS.

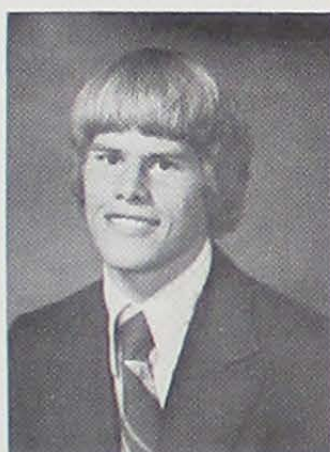
About half the senior class was polled on ID card use. Most said they found no need for them. A few, however, had some original comments.

Swimmer Dexter MacBride used his for "wallet ballast," while Merit Scholar Semi-finalist Roger Landers needed his "to remind me what my name is." Other innovative uses included dart boards and opening locked doors.

Randy Jepsen made his feelings on ID cards perfectly clear as he shrugged, "Don't have one, don't want one!"



McLaughlin, Scott  
McMillen, Nancy  
McRoberts, Kevin  
Meador, Tom  
Meals, Randy



Meyer, Brad  
Michel, Vicki  
Miller, Toby  
Moody, Tim  
Moore, Mike



Moorhead, Jim  
Morgan, Dave  
Morton, Laura  
Muir, Mary  
Nayebaziz, Simin



**AMES**  
High School  
AMES, IOWA  
1972-1973



**AMES COMMUNITY  
SR. HIGH SCHOOL  
AMES, IOWA**  
STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD  
1973-74

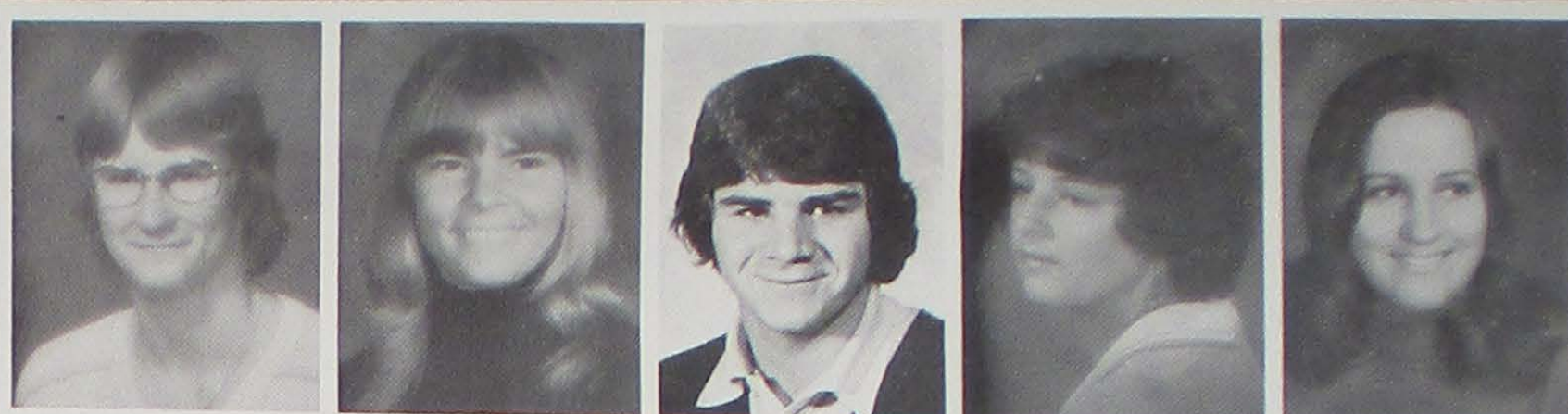
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DR. FARRAR  
PRINCIPAL

**II6**  
H. R.



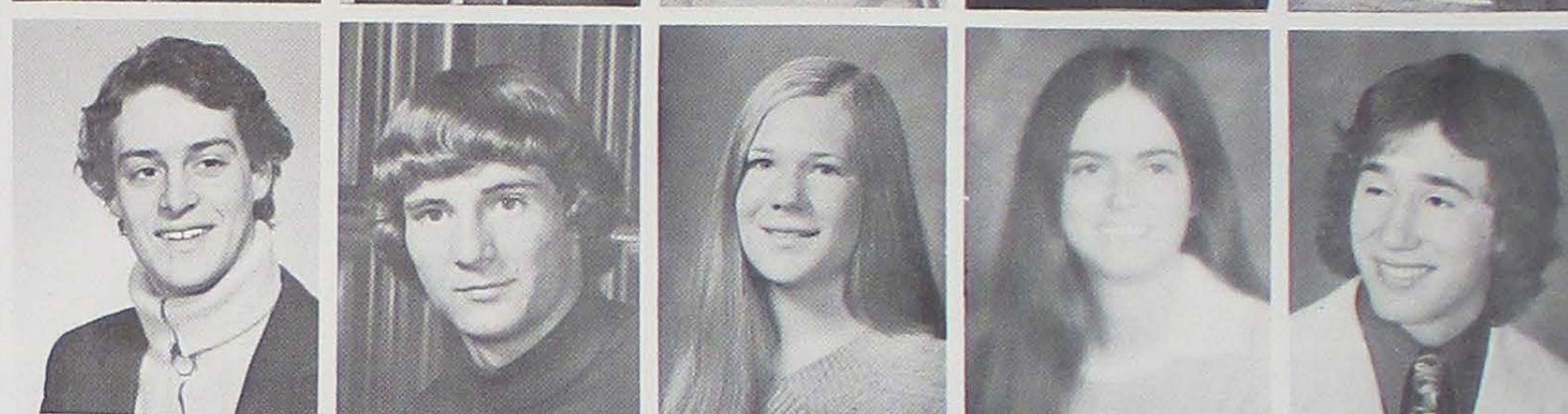
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Newton, Mark  
Nigh, Cathy  
Noid, Mary



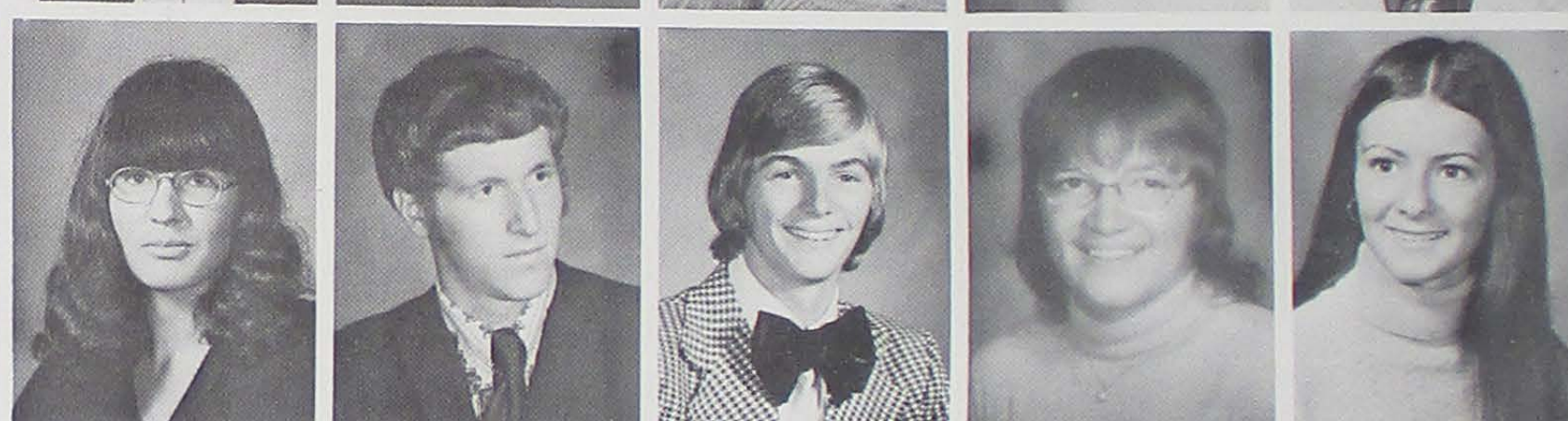
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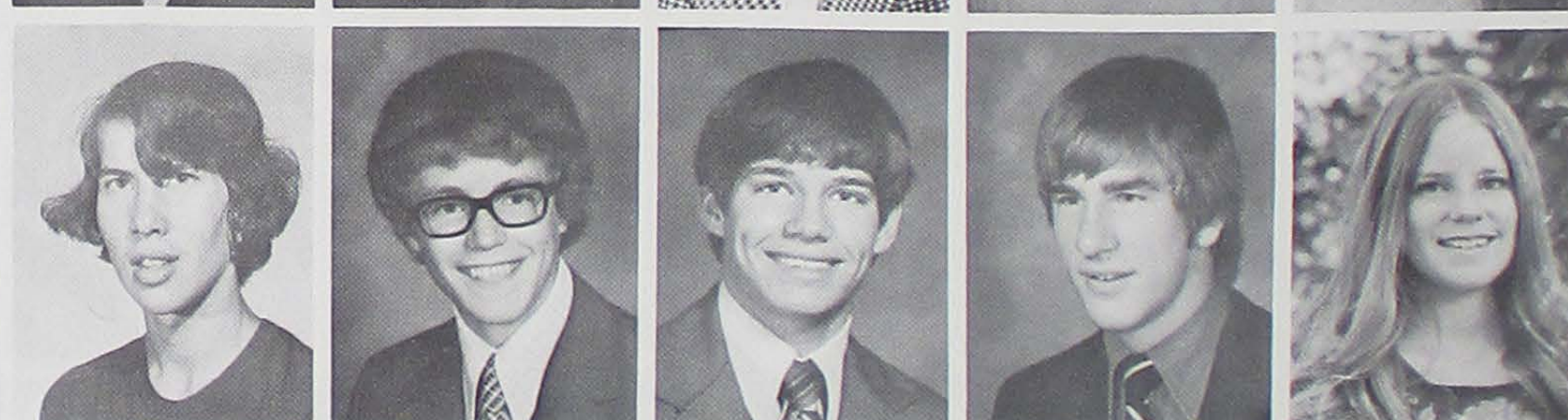
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Palmer, Drew



Panagides, Louisa  
Pantenburg, John  
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Pejsha, Chris  
Pelz, Kristine



Perrin, Mike  
Perry, Brian  
Petersen, Jack  
Peterson, Dave  
Peterson, Martha

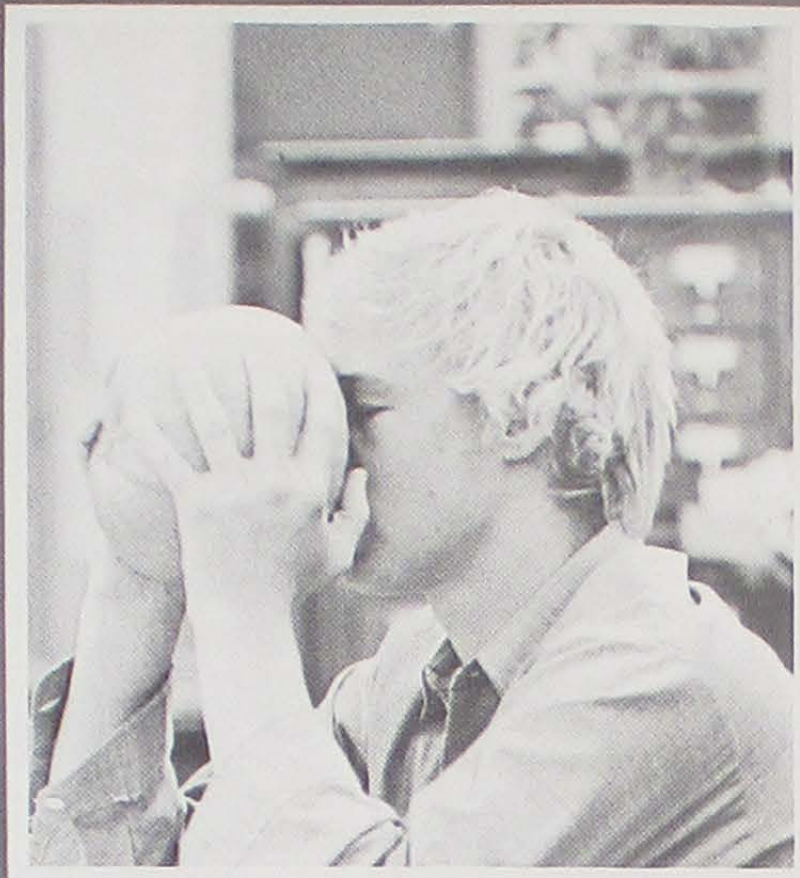


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Popelka, Daryl

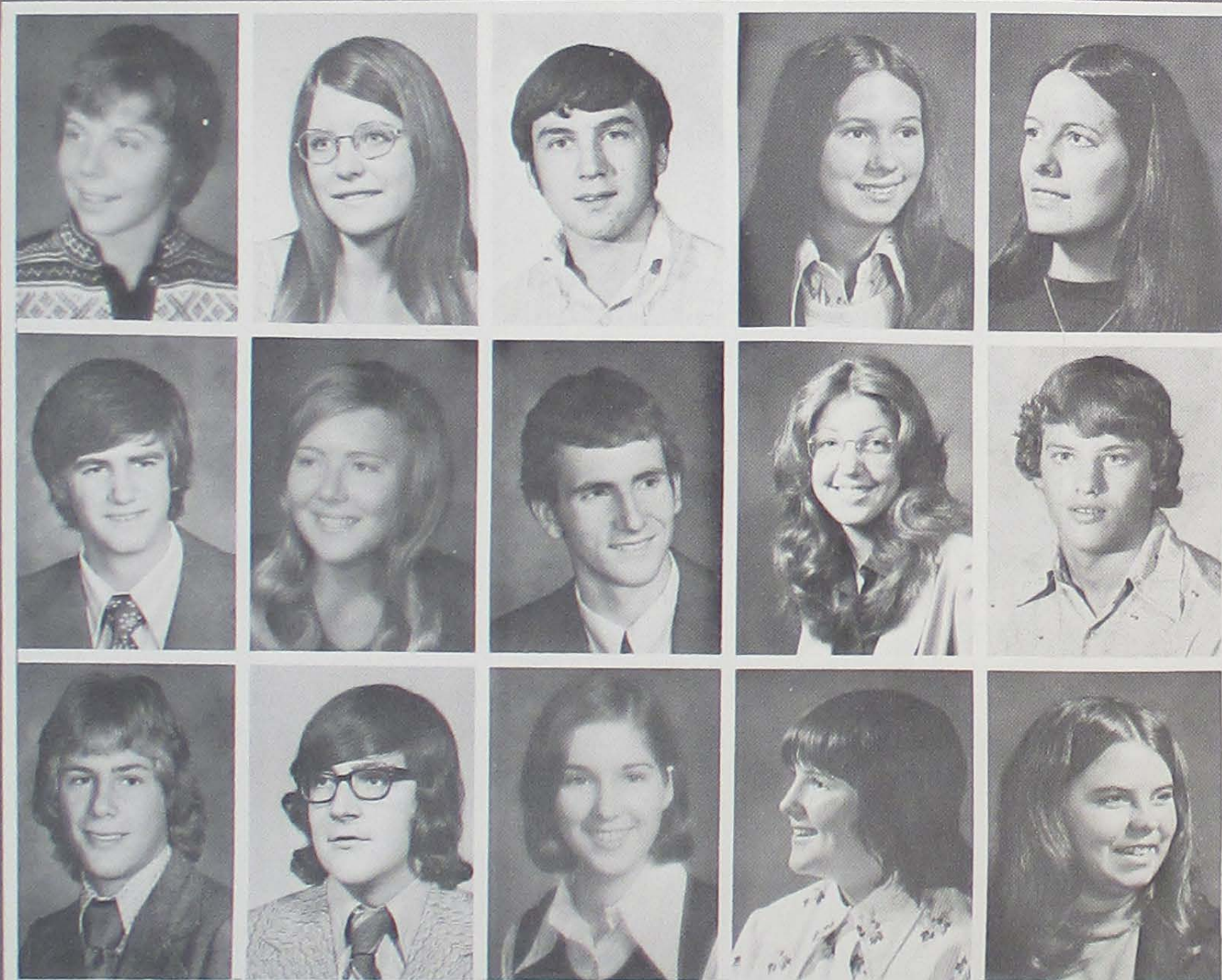




# Activity, tranquility intermingle in senior life



LEFT: Getting ready to hit the slopes, Chris Wheatley models her custom-made skis for Laura Morton, Mark Stone, Clouds Hathaway, and Paul Stone. ABOVE: Soothsayer Mark Barnett gazes into his magic pumpkin to catch a glimpse of what the future holds for him.



Prange, Charla  
Provow, Cheryl  
Ramsey, Steve  
Reece, Kathy  
Reese, Cindy

Reinsch, Dennis  
Reis, Kristin  
Richert, Tom  
Ricketts, Linda  
Ries, Ronald

Riggs, Ted  
Robb, Bruce  
Roberts, Jenny  
Rosheim, Carol  
Rutter, Cindy



# Even class can't break senior year frivolity

Samuels, Dave  
Samuelson, Mark

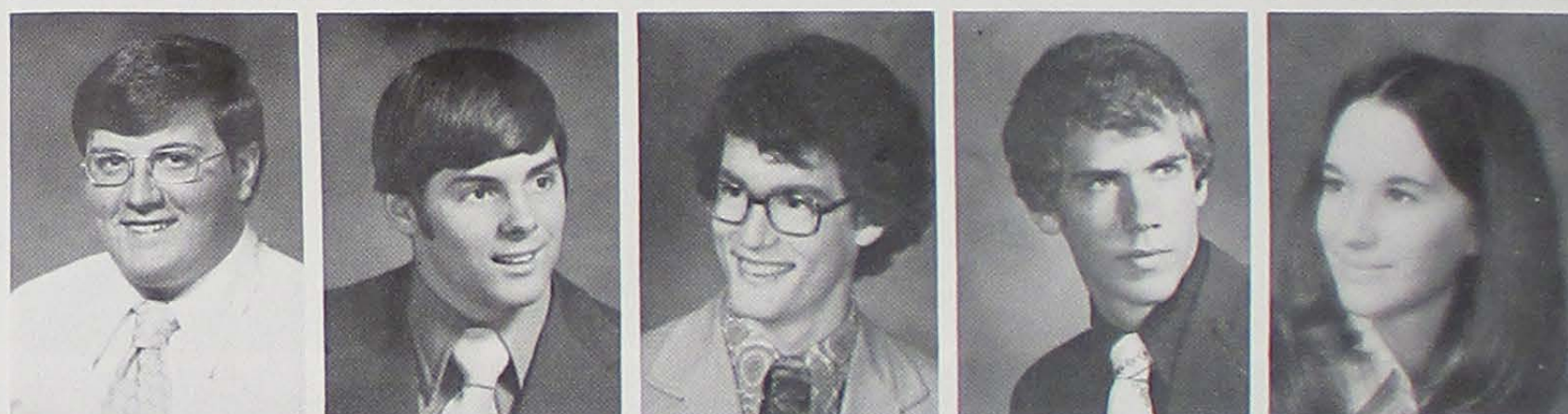


Always dedicated to preserving the environment, Ann Self recycles materials used in her chemistry lab.

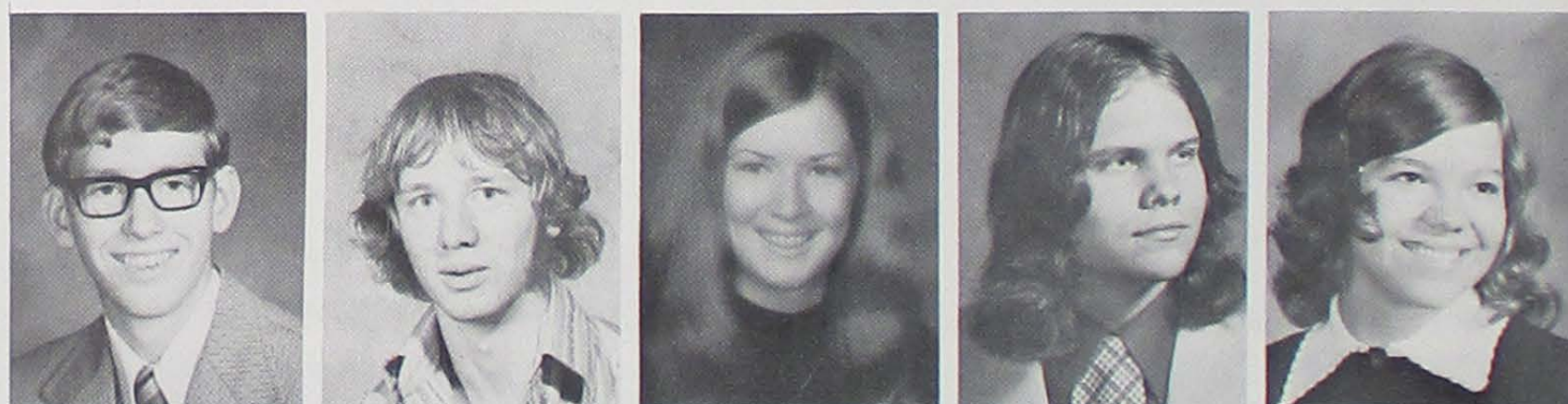
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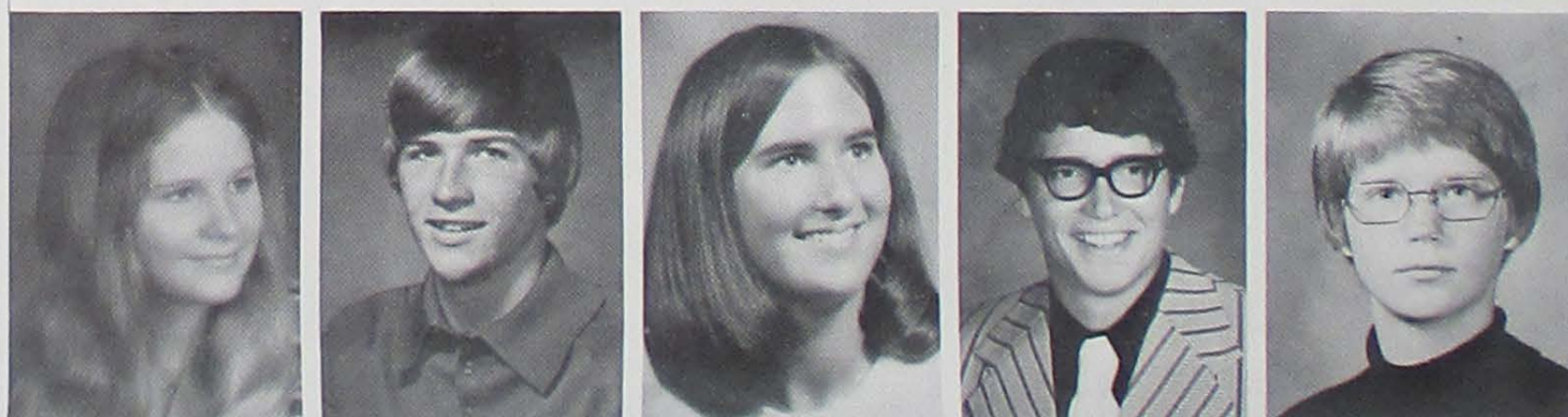
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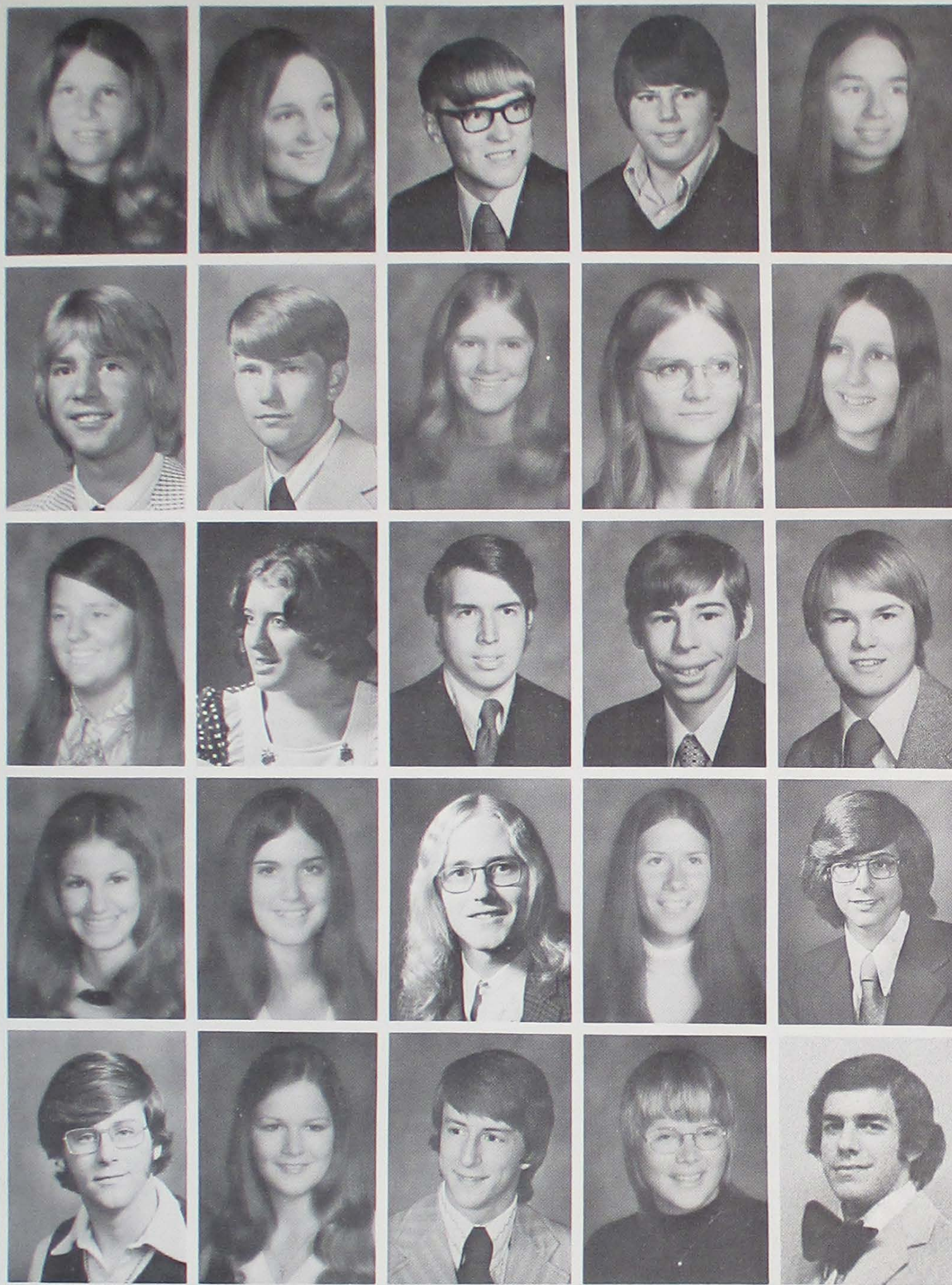
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Self, Ann  
Shearer, Jeff  
Shinn, Peggy



Shirley, Shera  
Shockley, Mark  
Shorten, Michelle  
Silverthorne, Farrel  
Sims, Vickie







Skarshaug, Mary  
Smith, Melba  
Smith, Steve  
Snider, Brian  
Snook, Arlene

Sondrol, Paul  
Sorem, Doug  
Sorenson, Paula  
Soukup, Kathy  
Spear, Pam

Spencer, Debbie  
Sprague, Patty  
Squire, Terry  
Staggs, Neal  
Stalheim, Jon

Stephan, Sue  
Stevens, Mary  
Stokke, Steve  
Stoll, Tracey  
Stone, Mark

Stone, Paul  
Strain, Patty  
Strodtman, Dan  
Sullivan, Sue  
Svec, Ben



"I never get tired of reading about politics," chortles Pat Coyle to Mark Newton in government class. "It's a real joke!"



Swan, Jim  
Swenson, Brita  
Tannous, Phebe  
Templeton, Mike  
Terrones, Teresa



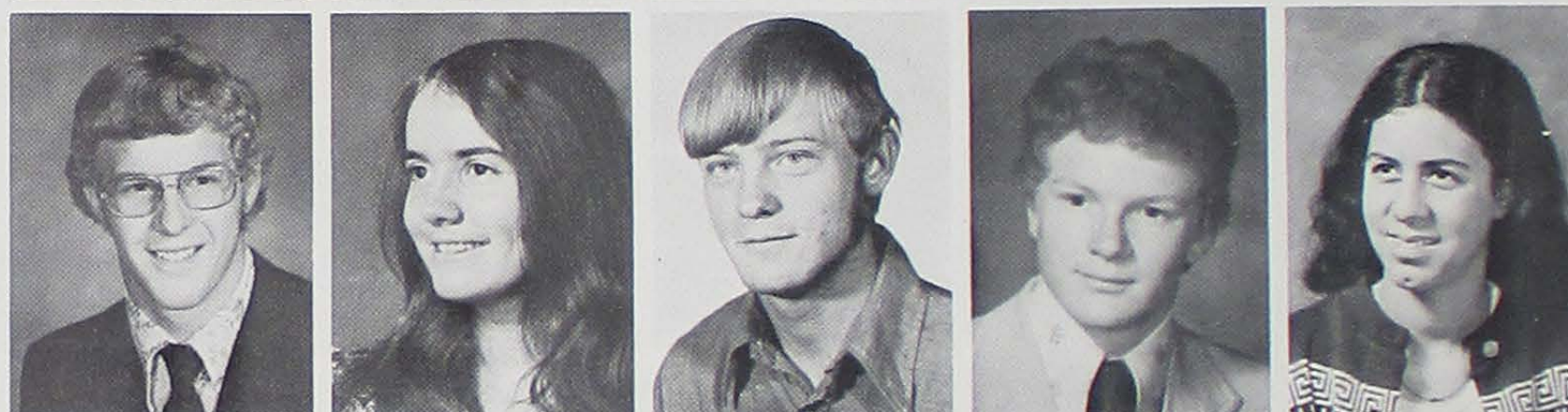
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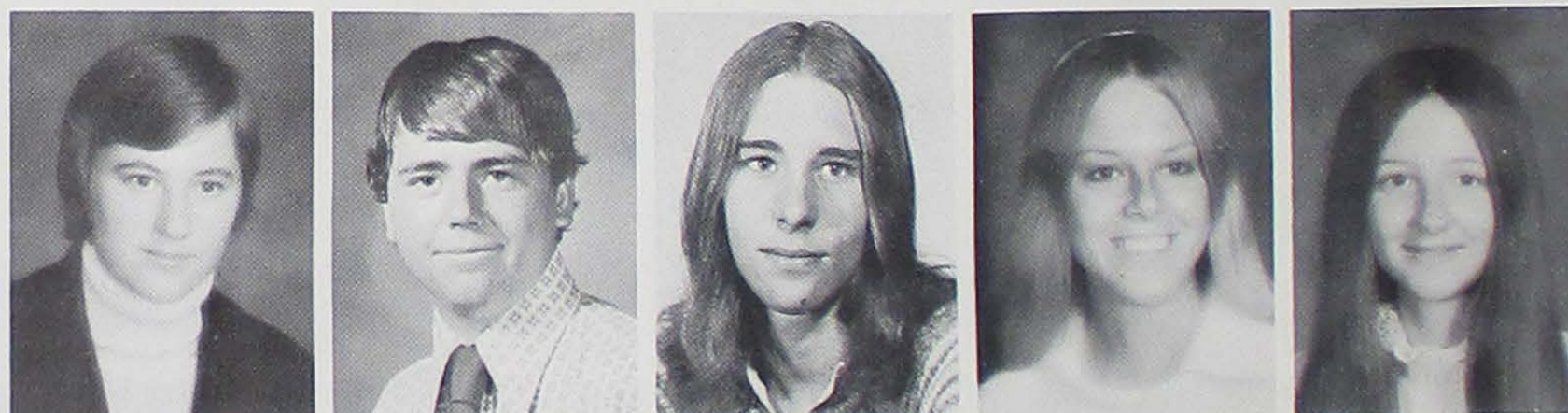
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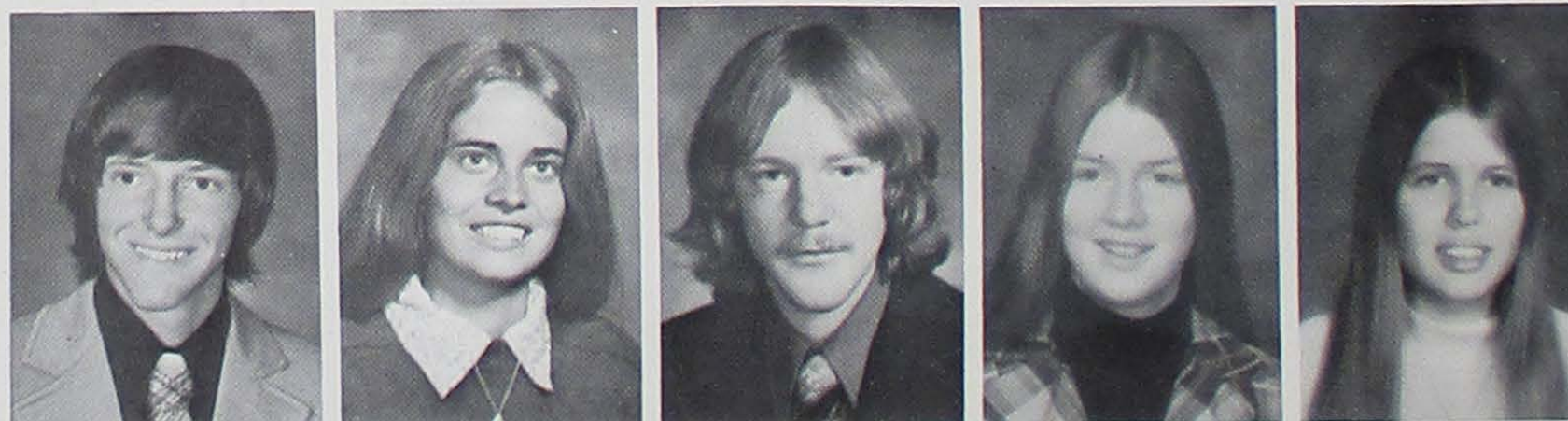
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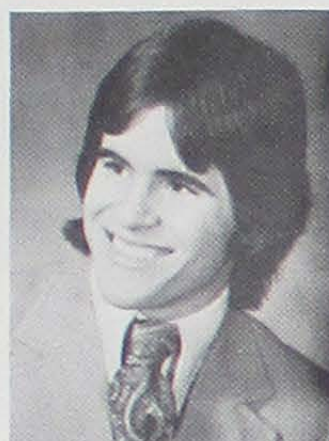




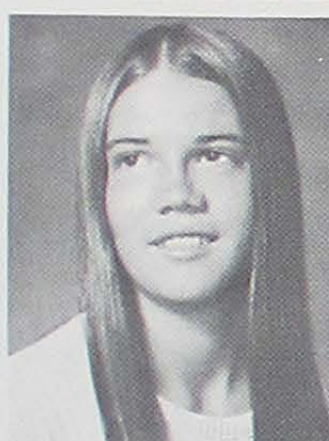
# AHS held up by seniors amidst breakdowns



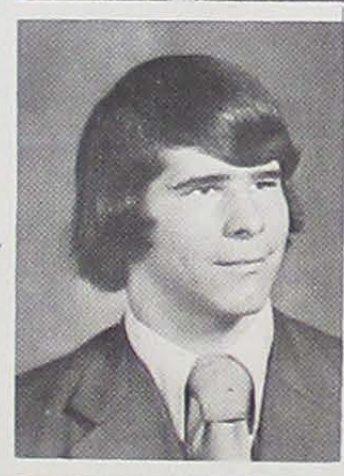
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Wood, Kevin



Woodley, Marlene  
Wren, Mike  
Wright, Esther  
York, Lora  
Young, Peggy



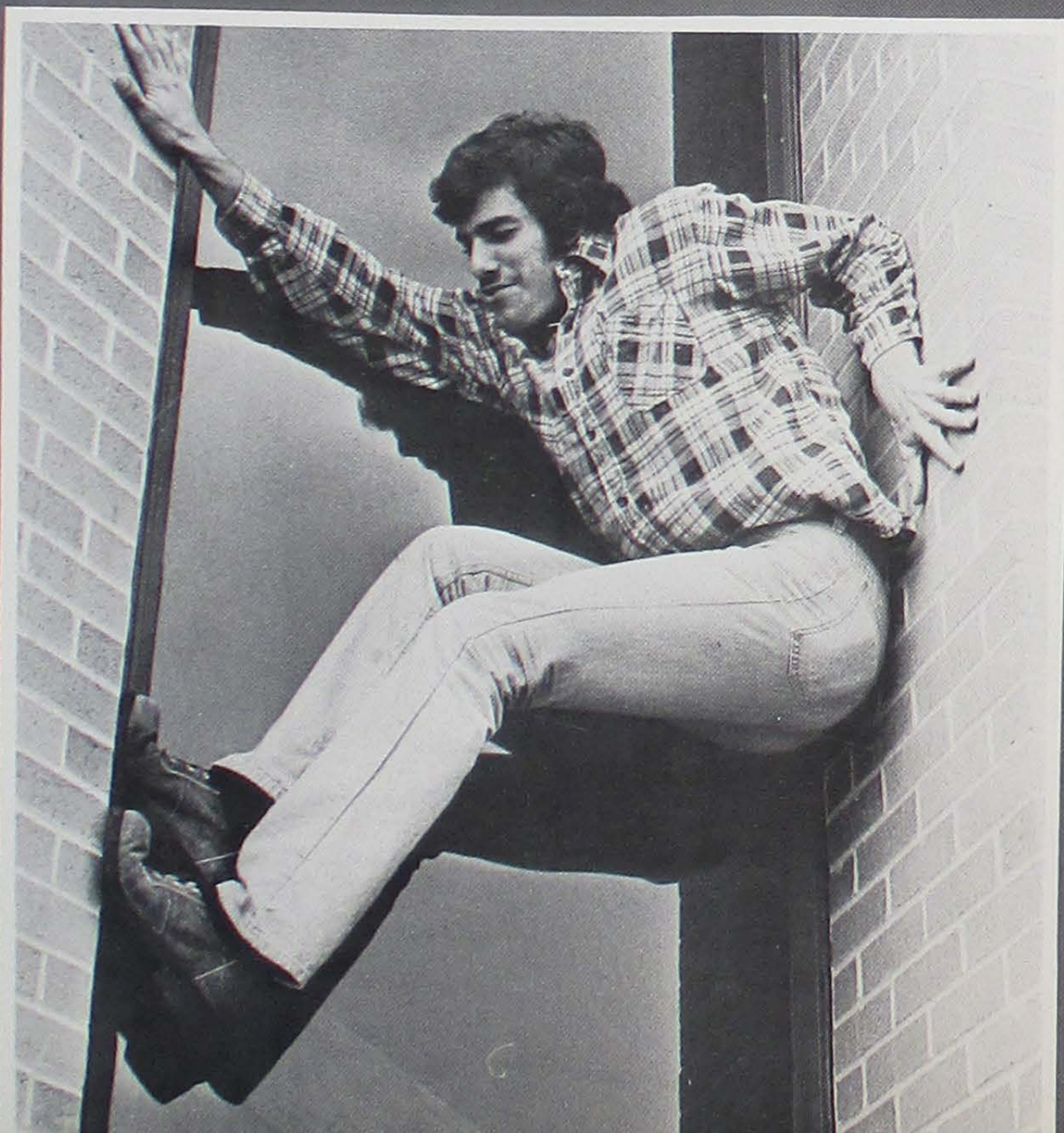
Young, Rusty

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Apman, John  
Bell, Jim  
Bockhop, Bryan  
Bulman, Joe  
Cochrane, Ev  
Cook, Mike  
Elliott, Stan  
Ingham, David

Kellogg, Jeff  
Murphey, Dave  
Prim, Larry  
Rojas, Maria  
Sherod, Diane  
Smith, Dave  
Soto, Osvaldo

Ben Svec feels that Ames High will always need the seniors around to hold things together.





# Faculty's goals move ahead with students

"We believe our faculty should be composed of teachers who are dedicated to their profession as well as to the welfare of the students whom they teach. We believe it is the teacher's task to help each student achieve feelings of security and personal worth. It is the role of the high school teacher to create an environment in which a student may identify and progress toward worthy goals with the hope that he will enter adulthood aware of his responsibilities and capable of forming appropriate ideas, attitudes, and ideals." (Educational program handbook, 1973-'74, Ames, Ia.)

A dictionary definition describes "faculty" as a teaching and administrative staff. It says nothing about what a faculty really is or what it does: that it directs, praises, criticizes, advises, disciplines, and encourages students. It neglects to mention the extra hours spent correcting Huckleberry Finn interpretations, analyzing 30-step math problems, or supervising the construction of a garage in sub-zero temperatures.

Each day amid the distractions of jobs, friends, and other classes, teachers must vie for their students' attention. The challenge is one of creativity.



Warm, sunny days are not to be wasted—Mr. Ray Smalling takes a solitary break from the daily grind.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS -- Front: Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Mr. Robert D. Deppe, Mrs. Carol Grant, Mr. Ronald Stroman; back: Mr.

David Moorhead, Mr. B.F. Vandevanter, Mr. Lawrence Burkhardt, Dr. Richard Hernstadt.





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Distributive Practices; DECA sponsor.  
MR. KEITH BAILEY:  
Physical Education; assistant football coach, assistant wrestling coach.  
MRS. GRACE BAUSKE:  
Honors English 10, English 10, Introduction to Journalism; Senior Senate.  
MRS. E. DOROTHY BROWN  
Librarian; Library Club sponsor.



MR. WILBUR BUSS:  
German 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8, American History; International Club sponsor.  
MRS. ESTHER BUTTREY:  
Typing 1, Accounting 1,2, Data Processing.  
MRS. LOANN CAMPBELL:  
English 10, Survey of American Literature, Individual Perspectives.  
MR. ROBERT CAMPBELL:  
Driver Education, Physical Education; assistant football coach, assistant track coach.



MR. SAMUEL CARLSON:  
Perspectives in Literature, English 10, Creative Writing, Value Definition; Scratch Pad sponsor.  
MR. JIM DUEA:  
American Political Behavior, American History, Survey and Selected Topics; assistant football coach, assistant track coach.  
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Algebra 3,4, Intermediate Algebra.  
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Trade and Industrial Coordinator, Health Occupations Coordinator; VICA Club sponsor.



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Principal  
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Survey of American Literature, American Literary Masterpieces, Honors American Literature.



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Business Law, Consumer Economics; Junior Exec sponsor.  
MRS. KAY GARRETT:  
Counselor.  
MR. HOMER GARTZ:  
Varsity Band director.  
MRS. JANET GILBERT:  
Perspectives in Literature, Mass Media.



MISS DOROTHY J. GUGEL:  
Foundations 2-D, Printing, Commercial Design, Fabrics, Weaving, Spinning and Macrame, Painting, Sculpture, Art History; Art Club sponsor.  
MS. JEAN HAGERT:  
2-d, 3-d Drawing, Painting, Art History.  
MR. WAYNE A. HANSEN:  
Communications Workshop, Discussion and Argumentation, Theatre Arts; Drama Club sponsor, Thespian Club sponsor.  
MRS. MARILYN HANSON:  
Algebra 3,4, Geometry 1,2, Applied Math, Probability and Statistics.



# Inflation made teachers jacks - of - all - trades

With a book in one hand, a paint brush in the other, teachers have been moonlighting to beat inflation. Doubling as real estate salesmen, piano tuners, carpenters, painters and field workers many faculty members have joined the majority of students in the ranks of the part-time worker.

Two Web staff reporters, John Kellogg and John Campbell, asked teachers about their summer activities and this is what they found.

"I spent my time painting the Schoeneman building Iowa State colors, and I also built a bathroom," said Mr. Dennis Hurd, English. Painting was popular with AHS teachers. A few painted their homes. Mr. Bob Impecoven, math, painted the two junior high schools and AHS with Mr. Cecil Spatcher, biology, and Mr. Jim Duea, social studies.

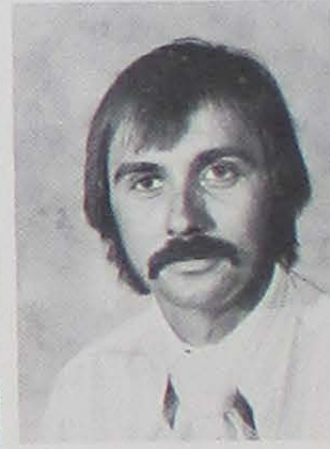
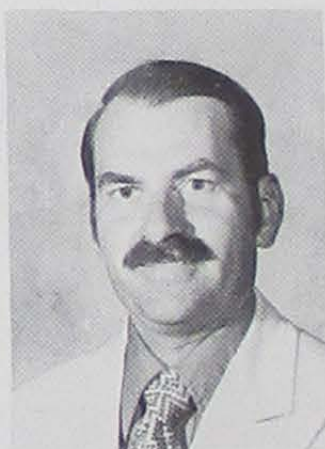
"I really liked it because it offered a change from school activities and paint brushes don't talk back," joked Mr. Impecoven.

Our faculty also had a corn and bean worker, Mrs. Marilyn Hanson, math. Mr. Merle Garman, business, became a real estate salesman. Most others spent their summers recuperating from nine months of teaching and students.



Mr. Ken Page gave visiting elementary schoolers a head start in learning fundamentals of U.S. government.

**MR. KENNETH HARTMAN:**  
Chemistry A, Computer Science, Environmental Analysis.  
**MRS. JEAN HASSEBROCK:**  
Housing and Home Furnishing, Child Development, Textiles and Clothing 1,2.  
**MR. ROBERT HEIBERGER:**  
Driver Education; girls' golf coach.  
**MR. DALE HIEDEMAN:**  
Geometry 1,2, Computer Science.



**MR. KEITH HILMER:**  
Algebra 3,4, Trigonometry, Geometry.  
**MR. DENNIS HURD:**  
Developmental Reading, Value Definition, Survey of American Literature, Project PASS.  
**MR. BOB IMPECOVEN:**  
Algebra 1,2, Geometry 1,2; assistant wrestling coach.  
**MRS. ANNE JACOBSON:**  
Modern Dance techniques 1,2; Physical Education; Cyclonettes and Performing dance club sponsor.



**MR. PHIL JOHNSON:**  
Geometry 1,2, Algebra 1,2; head football coach, head boys' tennis coach.  
**MR. JAMES E. JONES:**  
Physics A.  
**MR. TOM JORGENSEN:**  
American History; assistant baseball coach.  
**MRS. NANCY KEARNS:**  
Perspectives in Literature, Individual Perspectives, Speech; Thespians co-sponsor, assistant drama director.







MRS. SUSANNE KRUSE:  
Physical Education; girls' tennis and gymnastics coach.  
MR. RON KUHNLE:  
Foundations 3-D, Sculpture 1, Jewelry 1,2, Ceramics 1,2,3.  
MR. PAT LAWLER:  
Typing 2, Business Math, Distributive Education; DECA club sponsor, assistant basketball coach.  
MRS. SIGFRID LYBECK:  
English 10, Latin; International Club sponsor.

MR. GEORGE MacBRIDE:  
Audio-Visual Coordinator.  
MR. RICHARD J. McCOY:  
Orchestra director; Chamber orchestra director.  
MISS MARY McNALLY  
Counselor; Welcoming Committee sponsor.  
MR. JACK MENDENHALL:  
Physical Education; head wrestling coach, assistant football coach.

MRS. TERRI MICKELSON:  
Spanish 1,2,3,4; International Club sponsor.  
MR. KEN NOREM:  
Counselor, Human Relations, Career Planning, Project PASS.  
MR. PAUL D. OLSAN:  
General Metals 1,2,3,4.  
MR. KENNETH PAGE:  
American Government, Economics; Young Democrats and Teen-age Republicans sponsor.



Covering for a delayed Santa, Mr. Don Faas distributed gifts to "good little teachers" at the Christmas coffee.



"Pay your money and step inside," said Dr. Ralph Farrar, friendly bouncer, at the first Spirit dance.



# Teachers shuffle computer cards and students



During last fall's student self-scheduling Mr. Keith Hilmer, math, directs sophomores Susan Inouye and Mary Michel.

**MISS MARY ANN PODOLSKI:**

Introduction to Journalism, Applied Journalism; Web sponsor, Spirit sponsor.

**MR. DAVE POSEGATE:**

Driver Education; sophomore basketball coach, varsity baseball coach.

**MS. SANDRA REGNIER:**

Consumer Buying, Project PASS, Career Education Clerical, Special Education.

**MR. WILLIAM C. RIPP:**

Director of Guidance; Sponsor of Senior Senate.



**MR. EVERETT G. RITLAND:**

Vice-principal, Parent liaison administrator; Court-yard committee sponsor, assistant Student Council sponsor.

**MRS. ANNETTE M. ROWLEY:**

English 10.

**MS. DIANE SANTIAGO:**

Sociology, United States History.

**MRS. DONNA SCHEPERS:**

Adult Living, Foods 1,2.



**MR. RICHARD W. SCHNEIDER:**

American History and Selected Topics, Adult Education director.

**MR. MARVIN SCOTT:**

Survey American History, World History; Head debate coach, Model United Nations sponsor.

**MR. JOHN SLETTEN:**

Introduction to Journalism, Mass Media; Boys' and girls' cross country head coach.

**MR. RAY SMALLING:**

Athletic and Activities director.







**MS. MONA SMITH:**  
Creative Writing, World Literature, Grammar Review; Scratch Pad sponsor.  
**MR. CECIL SPATCHER:**  
Biology A; assistant track coach.  
**MR. ROGER SPRATT:**  
Biology B; Summer Project ECO.  
**MR. EDWIN STONE:**  
Mechanical Drafting, Advanced Drafting and Design, Light Building, Construction, Construction Design, Electronics, Electricity; Key Club sponsor, Amateur Radio Club sponsor.



**MR. FLOYD STURTEVANT:**  
Chemistry B.  
**MR. JERROLD SWENSON:**  
Woodworking.  
**MRS. PENNY TIFFANY:**  
School nurse, Health class assistant; Drug committee sponsor.  
**MR. DALE TRAMP:**  
Counselor and supervisor, Sponsor of Newcomers Club, Student Tutoring Service, Elementary Volunteer Program.



**MR. MILTON A. TREXEL:**  
Director of Instrumental Music, Director of concert band and pep band.  
**MR. RICHARD F. TRUMP:**  
Biology B; Environmental Action Club sponsor.  
**MRS. DOROTHY VANDECAR:**  
French 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8; International Club co-sponsor.  
**MISS FERN VAN WYHE:**  
Physical Education; Synchronettes, Pep Club and Cheersquad sponsor.



**MRS. BARBARA WARD:**  
Advanced Standing Senior English, Grammar Review, English Literature, Bible as Literature, English 10.  
**MR. RICHARD WHITE:**  
Anthropology, Honors United States History, Project PASS; Tennis Club sponsor.  
**MR. ROBERT WIEDERHOLT:**  
Auto Mechanics  
**MRS. ROSE WILCOX:**  
Office Education and Cadet Teaching coordinator; Office Education Club sponsor.



**MRS. CAROLYN WILLET:**  
Business Machines, Typing 1,2, Shorthand 1,2.  
**MR. CHARLES WINDSOR:**  
Physics B.  
**MR. AL WISER:**  
Music Theory, Humanities; Concert Choir, Sophomore Mixed Chorus, Girls' "Pops" Choir, Madrigal director.  
**MR. MIKE WITTMER:**  
Physical Education; head swimming coach.



**MR. WALTER WOOD:**  
Algebra 3,4, Calculus.  
**MR. ARNIE ZEDIKER:**  
Government, Sociology; head basketball coach, head golf coach.



# Some work, some play compose teachers' day

Working under intense pressures, the faculty has its share of burdens, hard work, sweat, and agony to face. The grueling demands made on such an overworked, overdriven, overtired, underloved staff require an occasional release sometimes as passionately violent as the personalities behind them.

Bearing this in mind -- the sheer physical exertion and mental anguish of this time-honored vocation -- it was with compassion and understanding that the following announcements concerning faculty diversions were received on a number of afternoons by a more rational-minded contingent of Ames High.

"Attention faculty! The math department has asked me to announce that the pool tables have arrived and are now in the math IMC. You can play pool, shoot dice -- I mean craps -- and grab refreshments, so report there immediately!"

"Attention faculty: A reminder that Mr. Carlson is doing a go-go dance in room 314. You are all invited to witness this event."

"To all faculty members: There will be a faculty meeting in the auditorium starting in about five minutes. Sorry, there will be no frozen cookies at this meeting. Thank you."



"Fats" Ritland shows his skill with the cue on the neighborhood mathematical pool table.

MRS. PAULINE CALDWELL:

General treasurer, secretary.

MISS EVELYN CARLSON:

Library IMC resource secretary.

MRS. LOIS E. CARR:

Attendance secretary; secretary to Mr. Ritland.

MRS. DAISY FLACK:

Secretary.



MRS. ANN FRYAR:

Secretary.

MRS. SHARON GIDDINGS:

Secretary.

MRS. ISABEL HENDRICKSON:

Library IMC secretary.

MRS. ANNA MAE HUFFER:

Secretary to Mrs. Brown.



MRS. RUTH KALDOR:

Teacher associate.

MRS. FAYE LARKIN:

Guidance secretary.

MRS. SHARON SORENSON:

Secretary.

MRS. ANN STOKKA:

Resource secretary.





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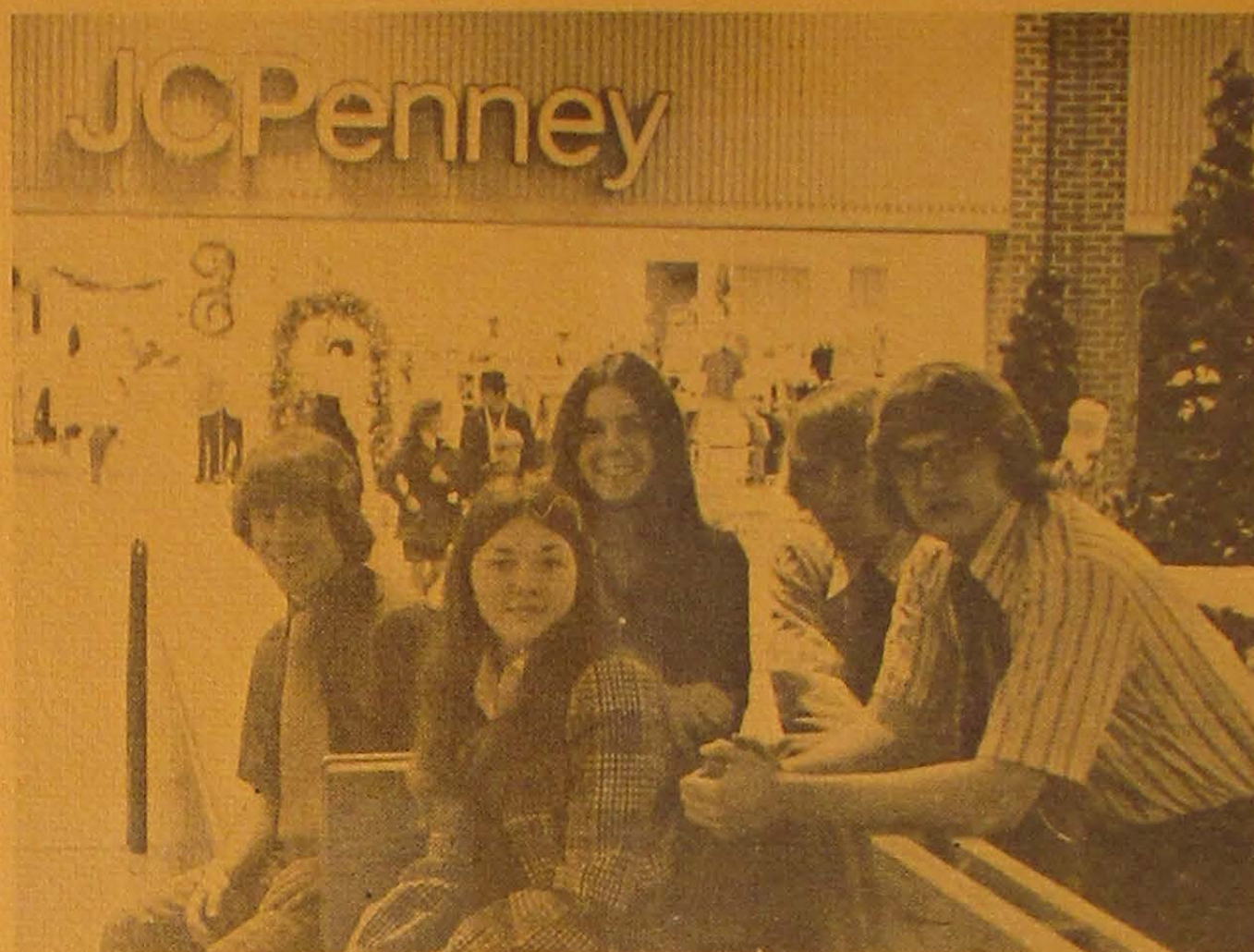




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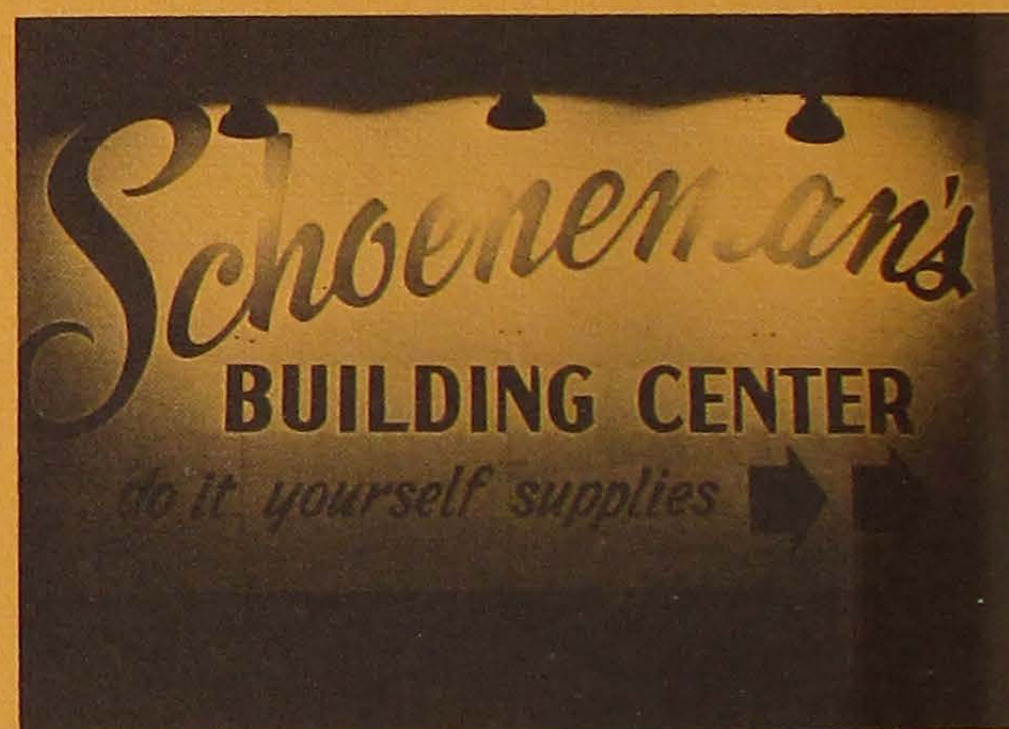


Mark Beeman, Julie Hensley, Bev Dunster, Dave Pohm, and Mark Samuelson take a break before returning to their jobs as Penney's DECA students.



Debbie Olson lends shopper Laurie Jensen a helping hand, as Laurie chooses a sweater from Younkers.

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Demonstrating the friendly service at Randall's, Dave Larson grins while sacking a bag of groceries.



Senior John Elliot carries an armful of shoes to one of the many happy customers at Brown-Shoe-Fit.

## BROWN-SHOE FIT

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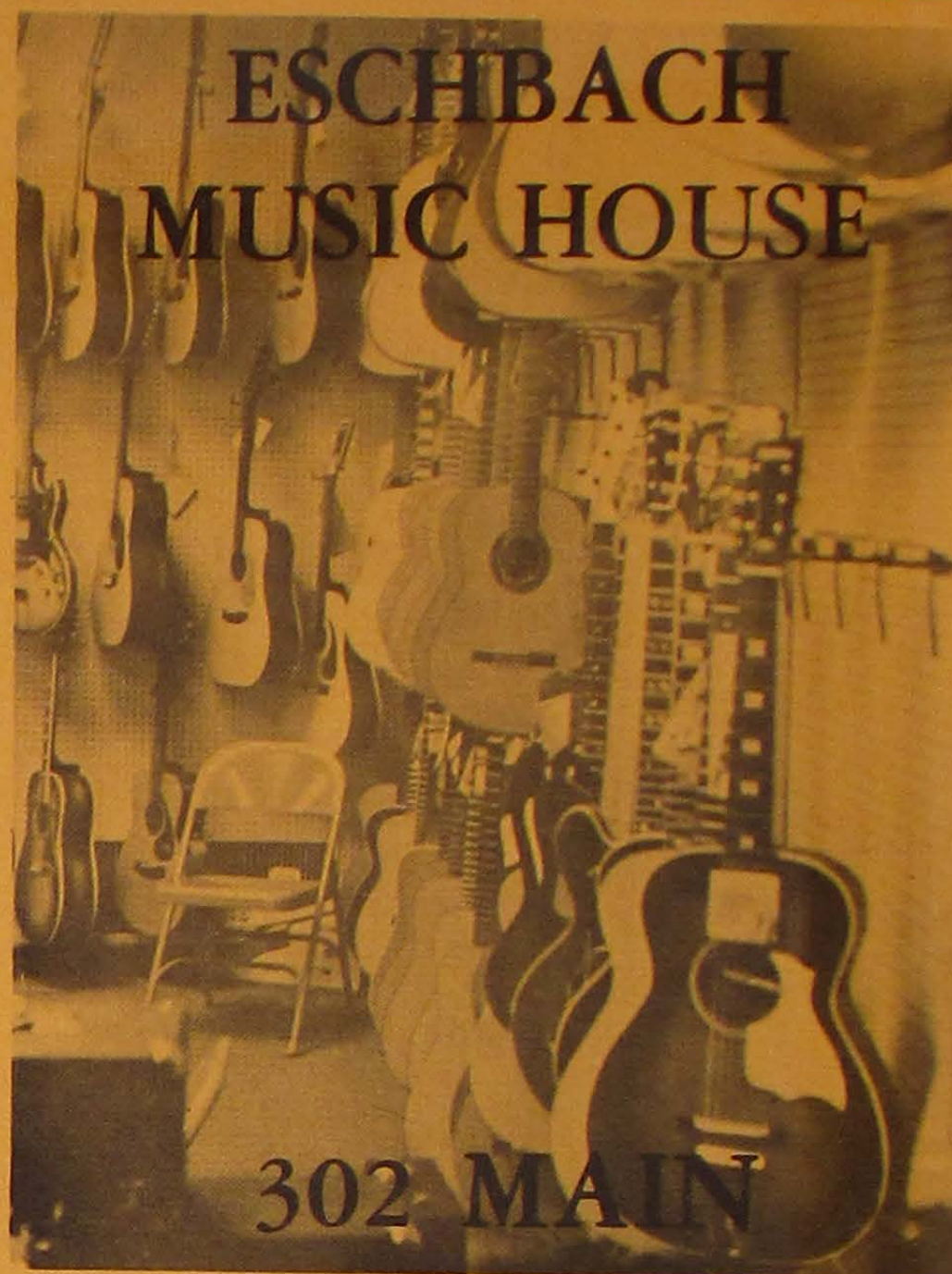




Dan, Dennis, and Brian, AHS drummers, remind us that McDonald's influence is found everywhere.



## ESCHBACH MUSIC HOUSE



302 MAIN



From Teri Hough's smile it's easy to tell that Bobby Rogers is a fun place to be.

## *Bobby Rogers*

312 Main  
232-5314

North Grand  
232-4342

Campustown  
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Fountain Service  
Pizza  
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# Hardee's®

WHERE THE BURGERS ARE CHARCO-BROILED



Going out to lunch at Hardee's is obviously the "vogue" thing to do these days. Seniors Matt Koupal, Mark Lagomarcino, and Pete Kempthorne prove that they are no exception to the rule, as they enjoy themselves at lunch.



## BENSON MOTOR, INC.

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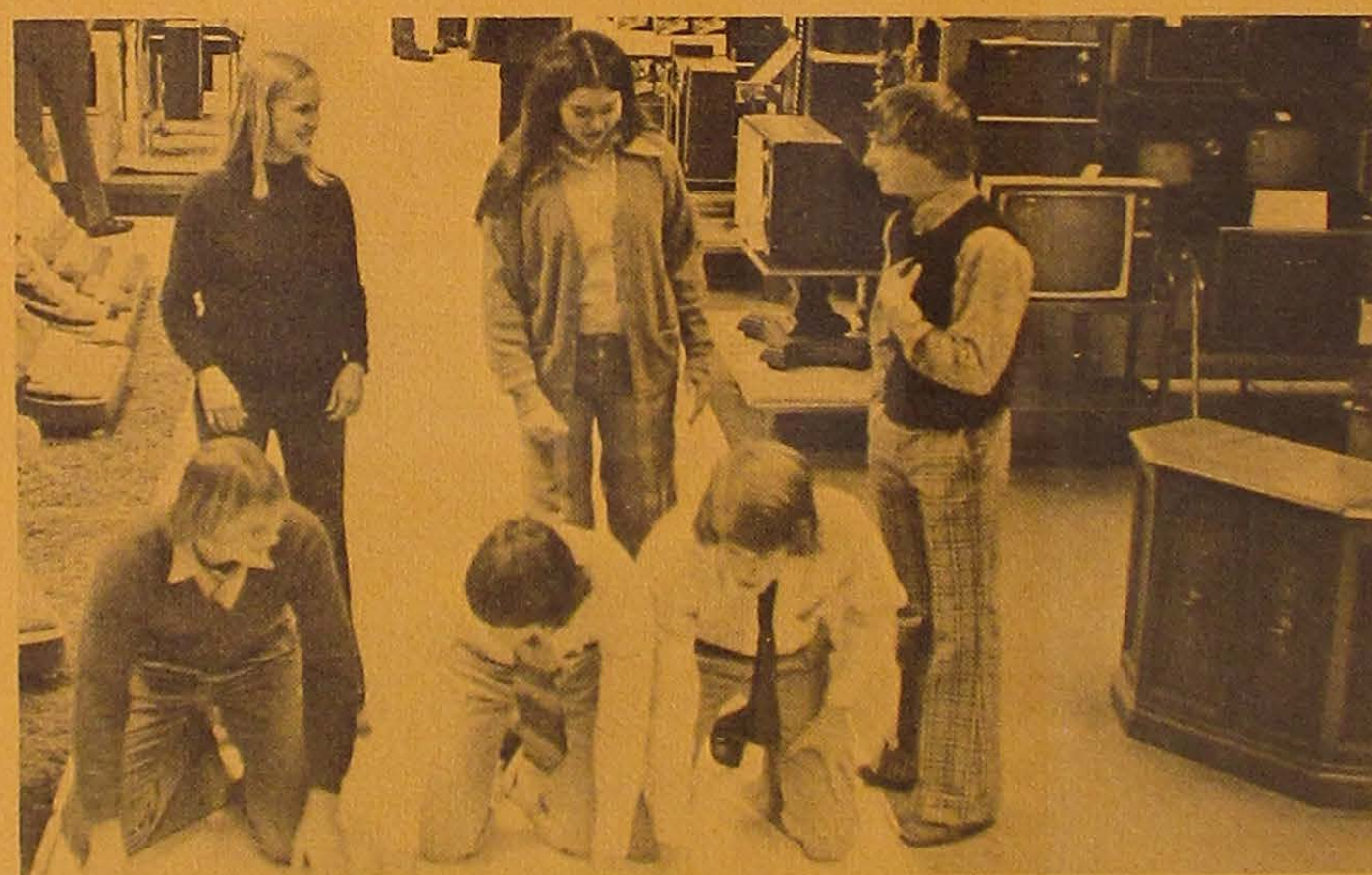
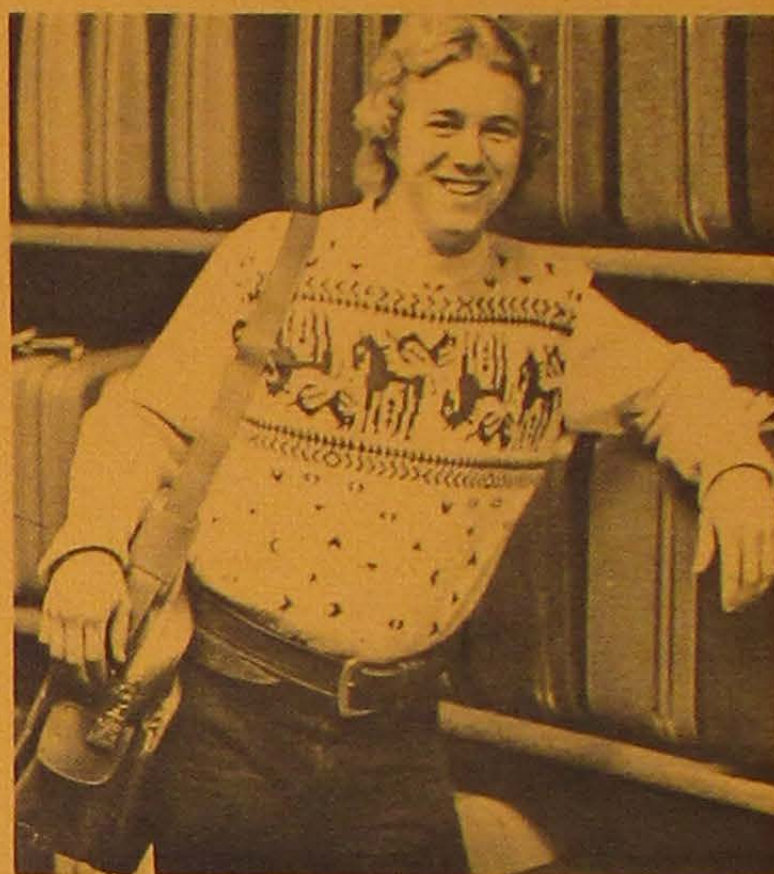


## JONES LUGGAGE AND LEATHER

310 Main

ph. 232-6260

After a shopping visit to Jones Luggage and Leather, J. D. Kuehl is ready to go anywhere.



One asset of the Sears DECA students is organization. Here, top to bottom, Don Finnegan, Kim Johnson, Susan Chantland, Jon Stalheim, Tom Meador, and Kirk Farrar really make their point with (what else?) a pyramid.

# Sears

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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK



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Melinda Homer, sophomore, poses in front of First National Bank, her favorite savings place.

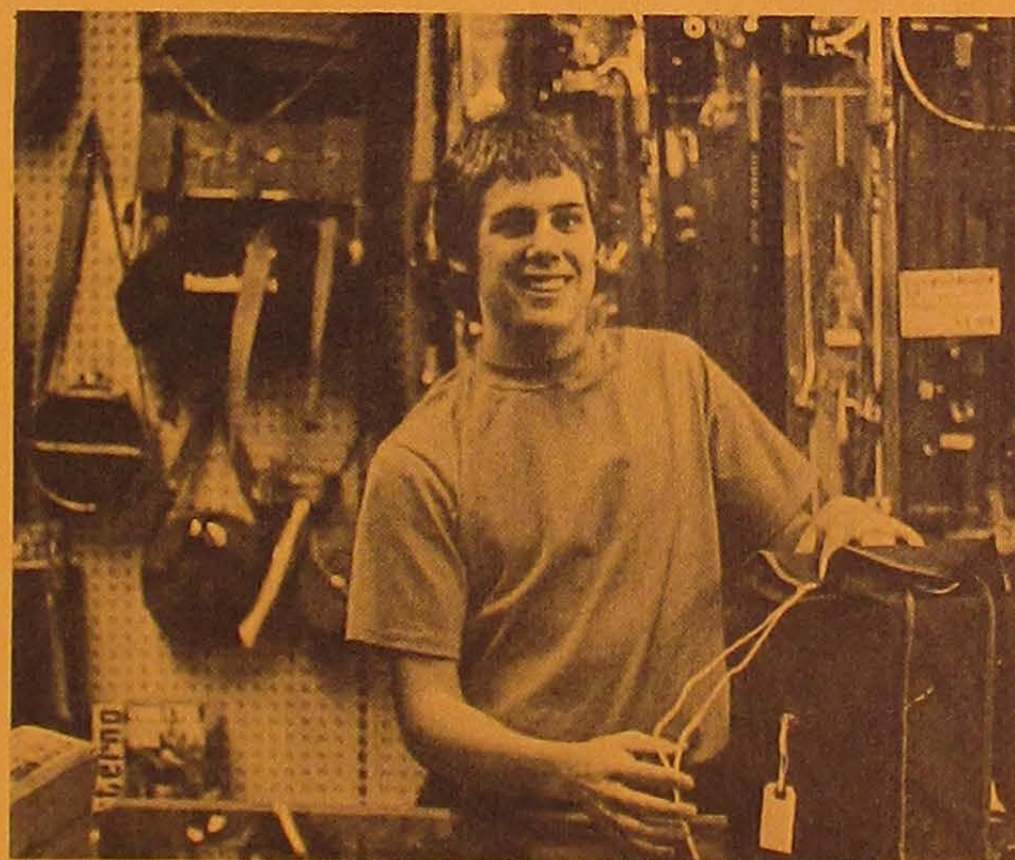


Newly licensed driver, Martha Lagomarcino, pulls in at Paul's Conoco to "fill 'er up."

**PAUL'S CONOCO SERVICE**

6th and Douglas

Ph. 232-4544



Ted Riggs displays a few of Carr Hardware's vast array of biking and fishing equipment.

**CARR**

**HARDWARE**

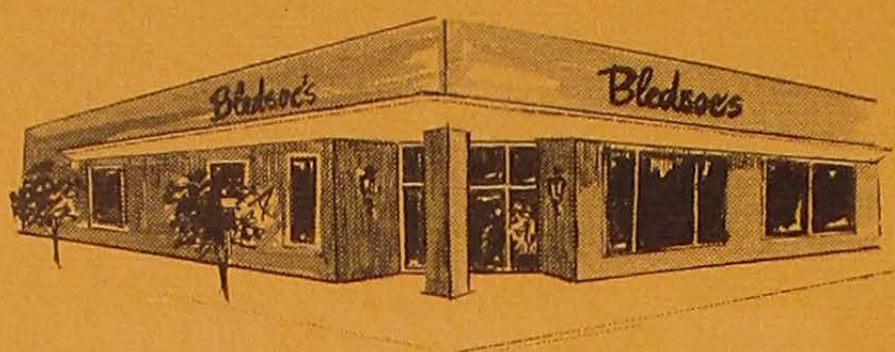




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If you're in the mood for some shopping, come to Olive's where Robin Warren will be more than happy to help you.



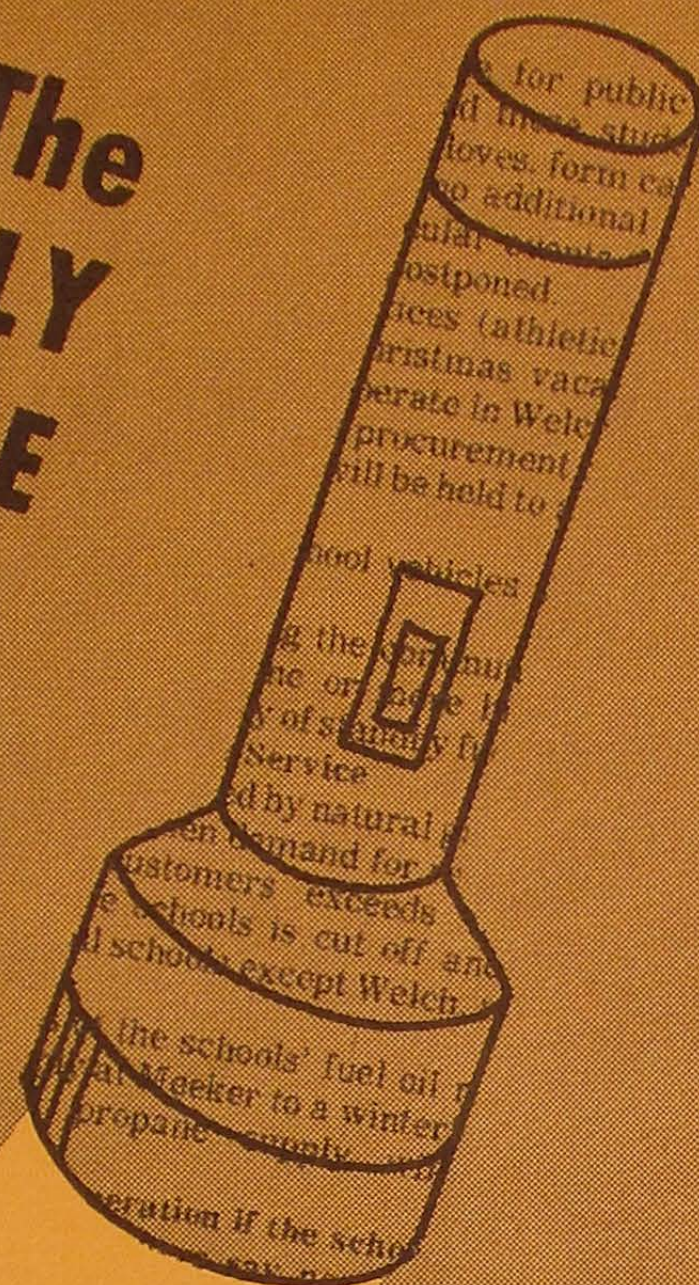
Mr. Hossle, of Hill Studio, helps Ruth Burkhalter make just the right choice in the selection of proofs for that special senior photo.

Hill  
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2530 Lincoln Way  
Ph. 292-6030



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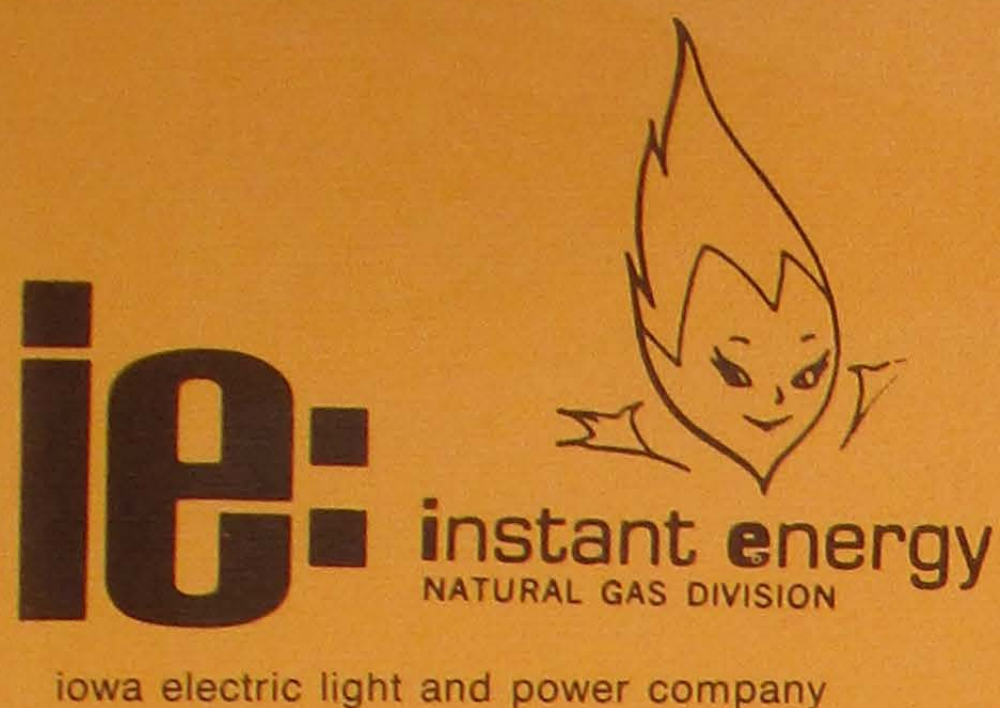
A friendly employee at Union Story tells us that Union Story  
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616 S. Duff  
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## HICKORY PARK RESTAURANT

Open Pit Barbeque

Julie and Barb look over the menu as they have an afternoon snack at Hickory Park.



"Do you think this is the right color?" Nadya asks Karen, as she chooses a sweater from Engeldinger's.

*Engeldinger's*  
YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTFITTERS  
North Grand Mall



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## NORTH GRAND REXALL DRUG

North Grand Shopping Center  
Walter Rexall Drug 217 Main

Denise Olson leans against what seems to be one of the more unusual displays at North Grand Rexall.



# Dairy Queen

ROYAL TREATS

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CHILI-DOGS

HOT-DOGS

123 Lincoln Way  
Downtown

117 Welch  
Campustown



Appearing at the top of the spiral stairway to offer assistance at White's is Karen Johnson.



416 MAIN

What's up! With  
fashion . . .  
Climb the spiral  
staircase to see



As a DECA student at Johnson's Toby Miller is sure to be able to show us what well-dressed means.

# JOHNSON'S CLOTHING

NORTH GRAND MALL



# TARGET Target Stores Incorporated

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When you pick up your groceries at Fareway you'll be sure to find junior Bill Dirks hard at work, but happy.

THE BEST IN MEATS  
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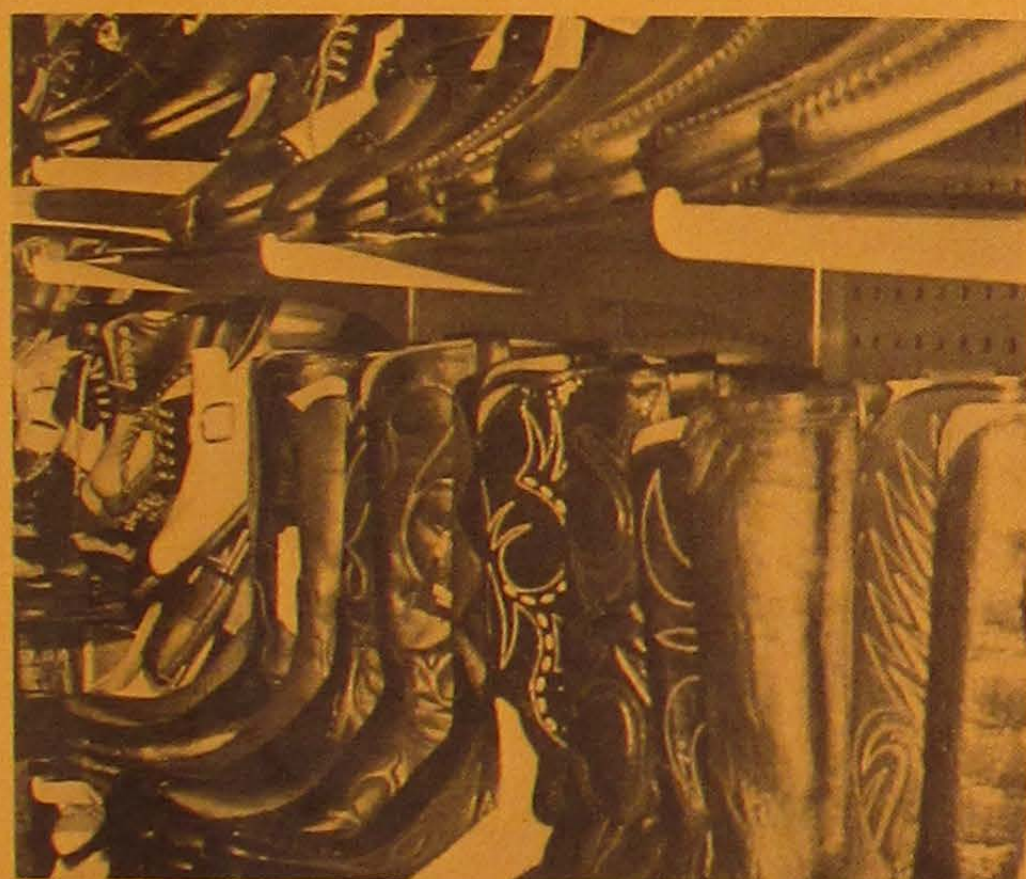
Congratulations to the Class of 1974  
and continued success to Ames High

**THE McFARLAND CLINIC**



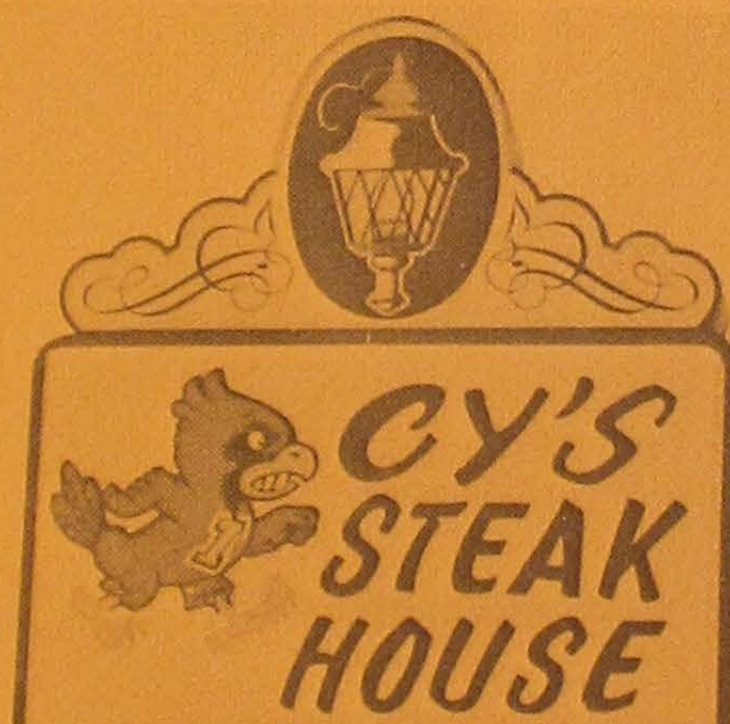
# HASSETT OLDS-CADILLAC INC.

222 DUFF AVENUE



## ARCHIE'S GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR

Boots and Loafers  
107 Welch in Campus



## CYCLONE INN & CY'S STEAK HOUSE

Lincoln Way



## DES MOINES REGISTER AND TRIBUNE

301½ Kellogg

2500 Lincoln Way

Breaking up the long school day, Len Griffen catches up on the news with the Des Moines Register.



## MATHISON MOTORS

Ford-Maverick-Pinto-Thunderbird  
Mustang-Torino

Low Cost Financing

323 Fifth

Ph. 232-5521

Rich Nissen gives his vote of approval to Dan McClean's choice of automobiles from Mathison's.



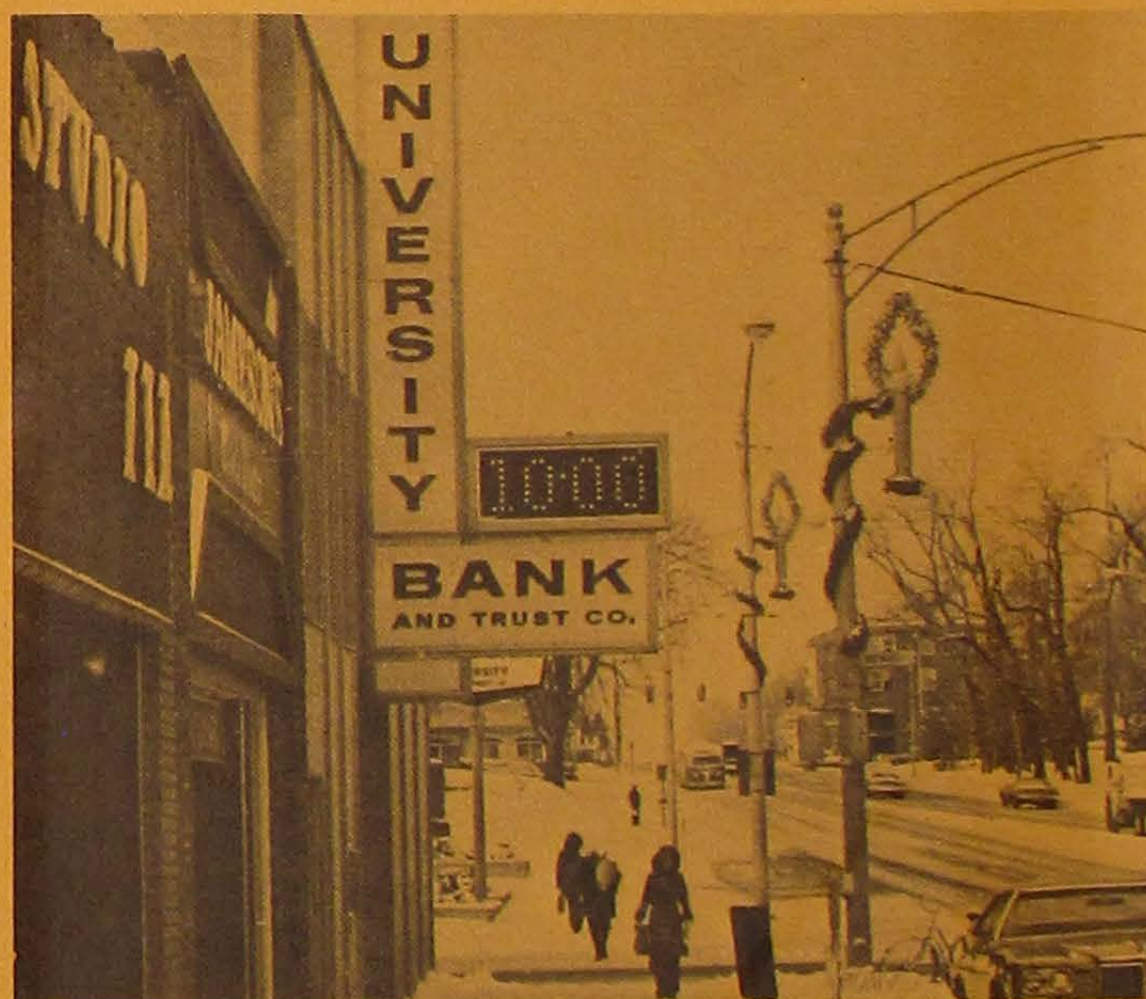
Service to Ames and Central Iowa . . .  
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. . . if you're an Ames High Student, your parents - or even your grandparents - have benefited from the many banking services of UNIVERSITY BANK AND TRUST. We've been growing with Ames since 1916. More than 58 senior classes ago, we began our long tradition of wanting to serve you better.

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Home of  
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109 WELCH  
233-1182

Karen Burkhardt finds exactly what she's been looking for,  
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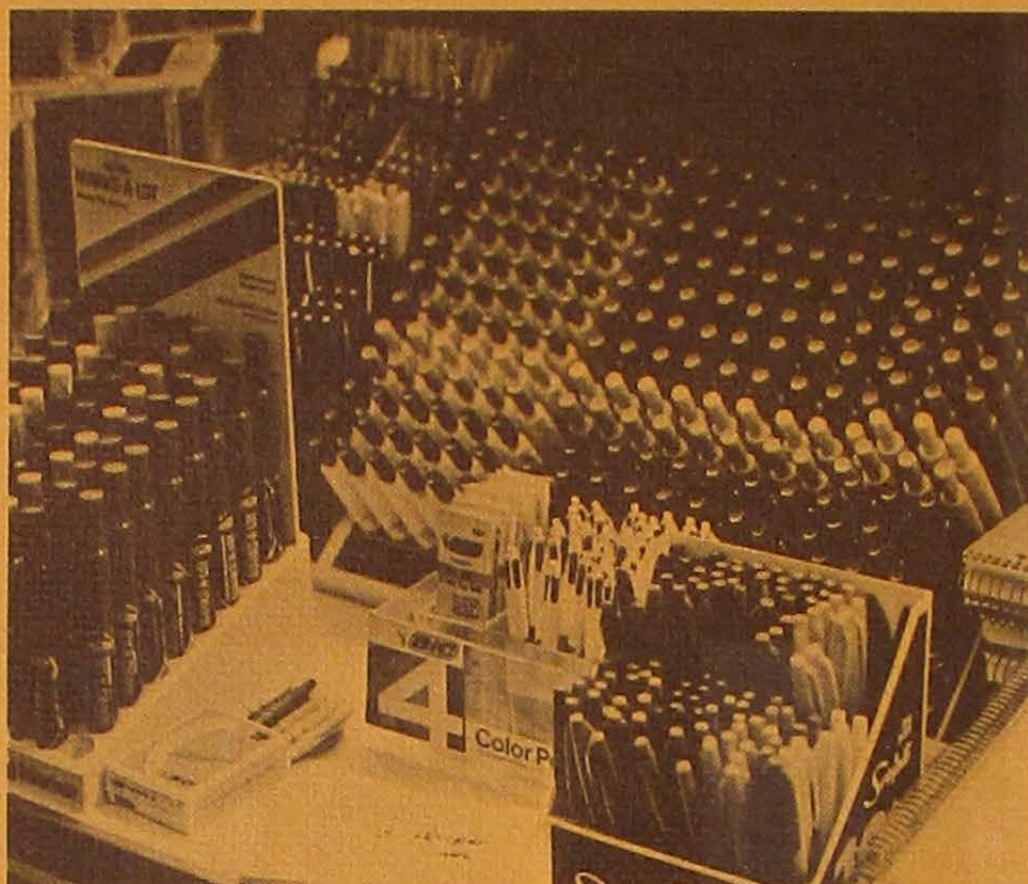
Ames' only complete art  
store, developed with  
the creative artist  
craftsman in mind.

THE ART THING  
120 Welch  
Campustown.



## STUDENT SUPPLY

See us FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
2424 Lincoln Way Ph. 232-7665



Turnabout? AHS senior Teresa Terrones gives Mrs. Kearns a few pointers on buying cheese at Barberio.



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North Grand Plaza  
Ames, Iowa 50010

Stanley & Edith Van Voorhis owners



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Chemical Feed Equipment  
Swimming Pool Equipment

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Ames, Iowa

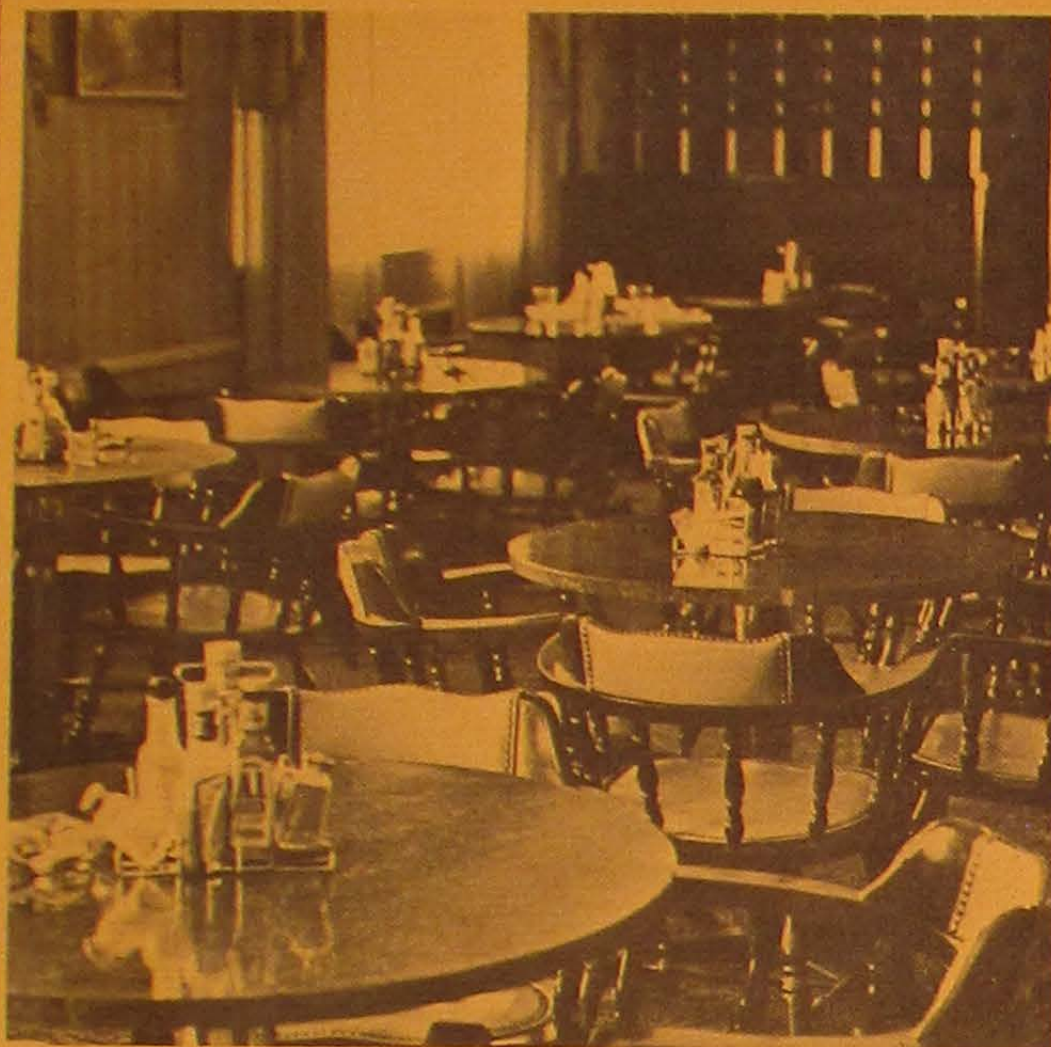




# Steak-O-Rama®

436 S. Duff

232-2802



# Hy-Vee

Downtown  
at 207 So. Duff

In Campustown  
at 112 So. Sheldon

On the job at Hy-Vee, Kevin Green is a good example of the well-known slogan "A helpful smile in every aisle."



## Van Voorhis

*Plumbing and Heating*

ALL PLUMBING REPAIRS  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
COMPLETE REMODELING  
SEWER CLEANING  
FREE ESTIMATES

24 HOUR  
EMERGENCY SERVICE



Mae Ford, who is retiring this year, receives assistance from Julie Nelson in showing an example of her company's fine workmanship.

# Collegiate Pacific CP

ROBERT VAN VOORHIS, Owner Ph. (515) 232-8081  
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AMES, IOWA 50010





## STEVENS MEMORIAL CHAPEL

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Class of 74!

28th and Grand  
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Congratulations,  
Class of 1974

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE:  
To build or buy your home as soon as you are  
financially able is wise . . . and will pay good  
dividends.

## H. L. MUNN LUMBER CO.

Established 1891

Main and Duff Ames, Iowa  
232-2112

We Are Pleased to Serve You-  
Whatever Your Needs-  
LARGE or small

## COE'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS

6th and Grand Ph. 232-5432

Fitting right in with the delightful surroundings at Coe's,  
Ann Hendrickson holds up her choice of flowers.



Senior Brian Snider demonstrates his proficiency as a skill-  
ful chef which he puts to good use at Mr. Steak.



MR. Steak

THE FAMILY PLACE

4923 W. LINCOLN WAY AMES . 292-4033



# MERT'S NORGE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING VILLAGE



129 Lincoln Way  
Ames, Iowa

Dee Dee Kelly and Sandy Shaffer find that even doing your laundry is fun when you do it at Mert's Norge Laundry.



Books

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238 Main

Greeting Cards

232-4161

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**AS YOU  
TRAVEL  
ASK US**



**Jim's Standard Oil**

Next to King's

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Free Car Wash With Fill Up



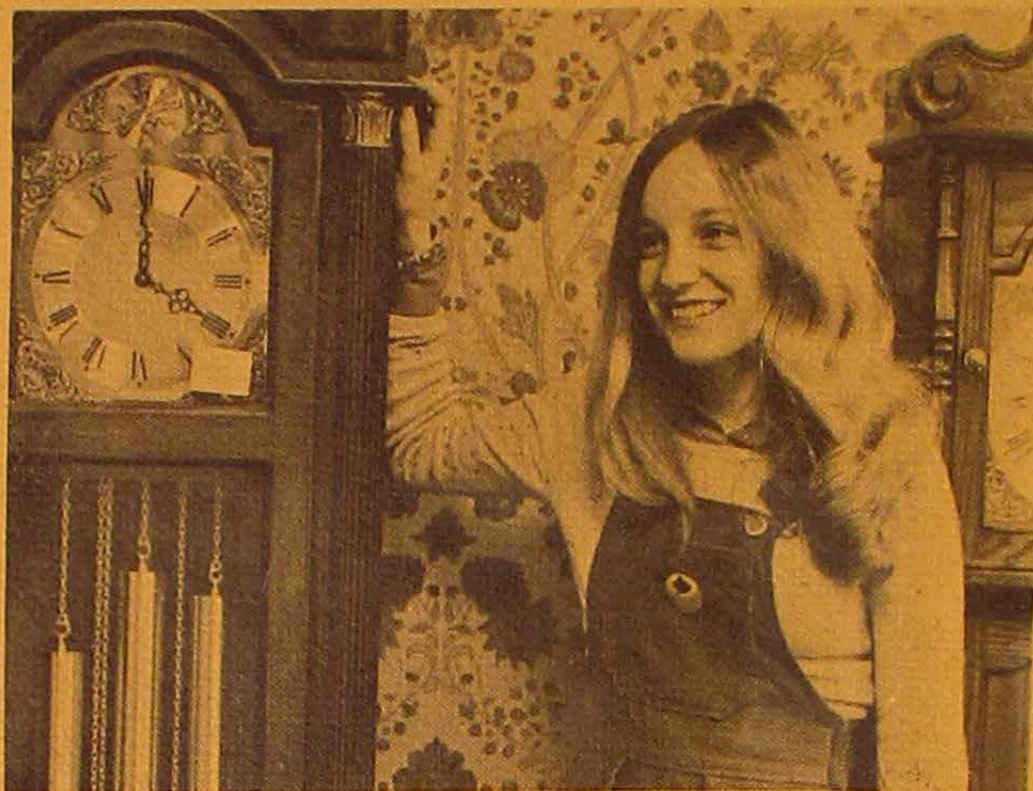
## Swank's Jewelry

Diamonds Sterling Silver Watches  
Registered Jeweler-American Gem Society

319 Main

ph. 232-6960

Melba tells us that nothing could be better for keeping track of the time than a grandfather clock from Swank's.



## AMES FRUIT & GROCERY

24th and Grand

Colorado and Lincoln Way 2nd and Elm

Gregg Gourley knows he'll find a good selection of "munchies" for Spirit staff at Ames Fruit and Grocery.



## C & K Heating and Air Conditioning

Congratulations to the  
Class of 74!

Ph. 233-1175 Meadow Glen Road

Sue and Nancy find that shirts and service  
supplied by C & K are more than adequate.





## PETERSON OK HARDWARE

230 Main 232-3054

"Here's just the one you want," says Stan Hyer, as he gives some friendly assistance at Peterson Hardware.



## Kentucky Fried Chicken

309 South Duff

North Grand

For a double treat, go to Kentucky Fried Chicken and visit the Colonial and Denise Shearer at the same time.



Matching up the plaids isn't hard when you have the help of Durlam's and DECA student Jeff Carter.

## Durlam & Durlam

226 Main "Known For Good Clothes" Downtown



Coming to the checkout counter is a pleasure when the place is Montgomery Ward and the person is Linda Cowles.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

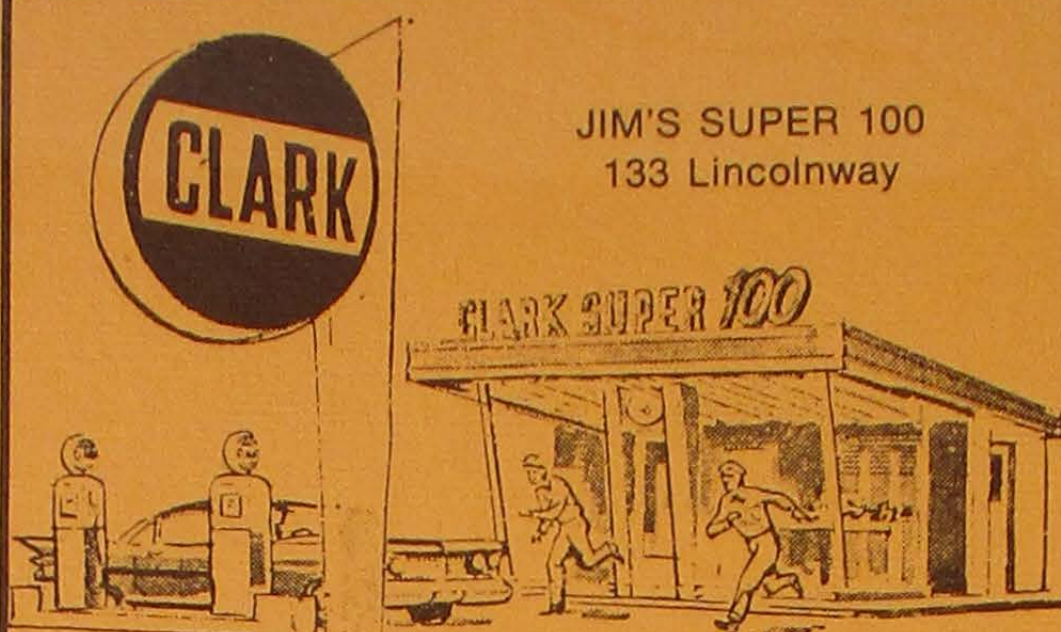
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FOR FEATURES!

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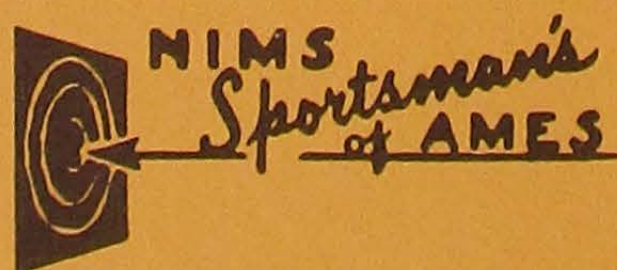




JIM'S SUPER 100  
133 Lincolnway



Taking time from their busy schedules at Nim's, Monte Lutz and Kyle Hogan demonstrate the fine art of foosball.



225 Main Street

Ames, Iowa

## Landsberg - Klufa Pharmacy

Lincolnway and Stanton

Ph. 232-5175

At her job as a DECA student at Landsberg-Klufa, Shera Shirley is always happy to show you their fine products.



**ACCIDENTS  
WILL HAPPEN  
LET US FIX 'EM**



## RAY'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP, INC.

34 years of service

Frame Repair  
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Finest in Cleaning

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It pays to look your best. Let a professional dry cleaner take care of your clothes.

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city buses  
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charter buses

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You Expect More From Standard  
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**From The Professionals!**



Days  
232-4954



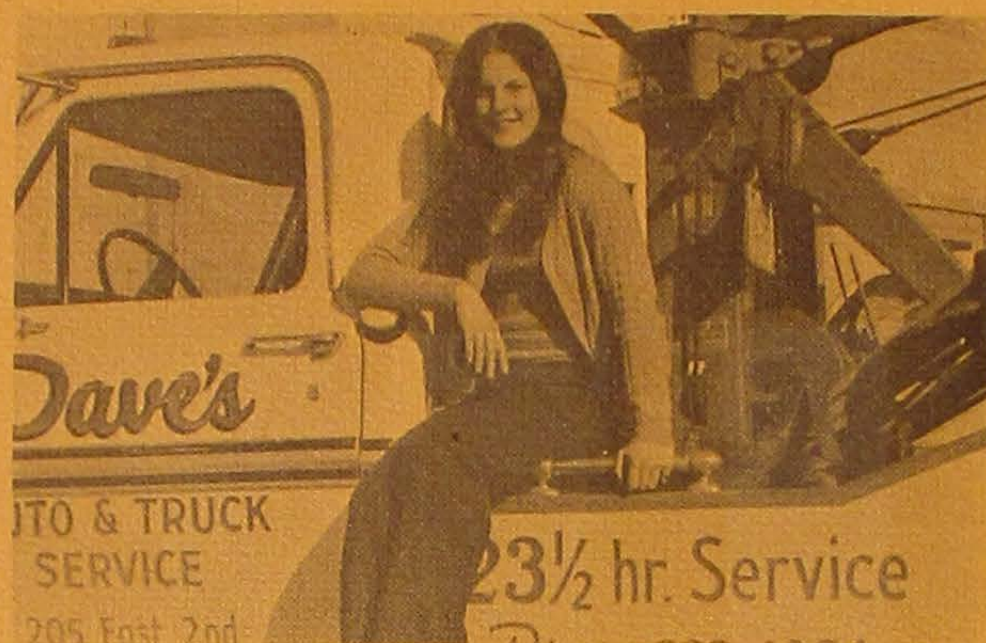
Nights  
232-5833

## Dave's Auto & Truck Service

205 East 2nd Street

23½-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Relaxing a little on one of Dave's trucks, Denise Kepley is just along for the ride. Now that's service.



Tracey and Diane think it's lucky to have insurance agents Al Stoll and Dean Knutson for fathers, in cases like this.



Agencies

426 - 5TH STREET

515/232-6401

## Dutoit Bakery

223 Main

232-4320



SINCE 1914

## Paul R. Jones

### Sheet Metal Co.

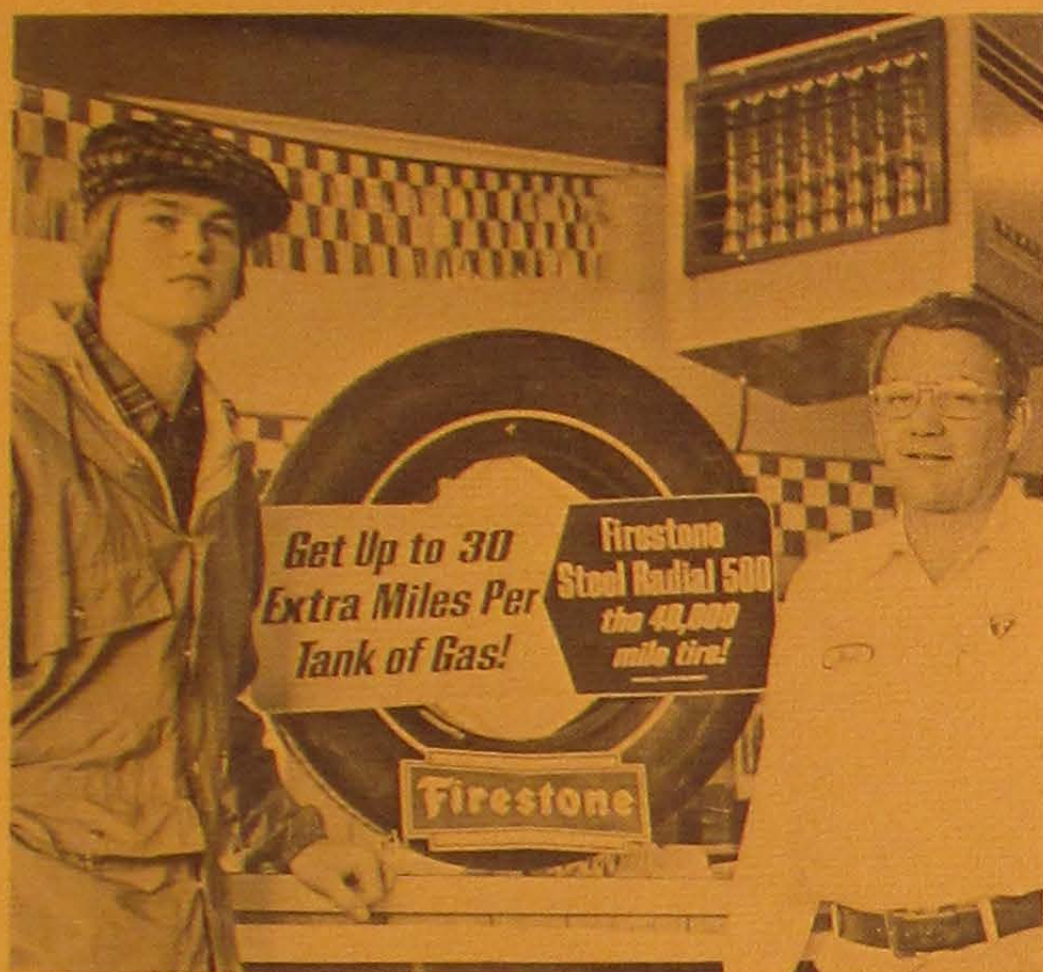
Heating, Air Conditioning and Spouting

426 S. Duff  
Ph. 232-6252



## WATERS FIRESTONE

Mr. Waters says to senior John Stalheim, "All great quarterbacks buy Firestone tires, right Jon?" Jon agrees.



## SOMEPLACE ELSE

125 Welch Ave.

Campustown

292-1773

Appearing among a menagerie of interesting items at Someplace Else, Vicki Knutson offers her assistance.



## HENRY'S DRIVE-IN

OPEN YEAR ROUND

Sunday-Thursday  
10 A.M.-11 P.M.

Friday-Saturday  
10 A.M.-12 Midnight

Ph. 232-5613 534 Lincoln Way

Ames, Iowa



"Here's to Henry's," smile Clouds and Rick, who are only a small part of Henry's friendly service.



## WELLHOUSE PHOTOGRAPHERS

240 Main  
232-4640



Future seniors Martha Schneider and Patsy Wilson make plans for senior portraits at Wellhouse Photographers.



Gary and Mary Ann Barton make themselves at home as they shop for furniture.



*American  
Heirloom  
Gallery*

North Grand Plaza  
233-2083



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"At The Sign of The Cat"

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# *Finesse* + beauty salons, inc

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NORTH GRAND PLAZA

BY THE CAMPUS  
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HAIR UNLIMITED  
"featuring the  
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210 WELCH

Young men and women can rely on *Finesse* to serve their "NOW" needs through the \*REDKEN and \*RK "Scientific Approach to Hair and Skin Care."

All our stylists are trained to bring you the latest in men's and women's fashion.

We know what you're looking for . . .

# REDKEN RK

# George White CHEVROLET Inc.

Wouldn't you like to be the owner of a 1974 Corvette by Chevrolet? It's possible with a visit to George White.



Esther Wright and Barb Mahlstedt find just the book they've been looking for. Where else but Walt's!

## Walt's Newsstand

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS,

MAGAZINES, BOOKS,

FANNY FARMER CANDIES

221 Main St. . . 232-0455  
Lincoln Center . . 232-3113



Ames High seniors Barb Best and Rick Phillips show us how we can get "the scoop" from Baskin Robbins.

North Grand

Campus

## Baskin Robbins



# Poseidon's Odyssey

complete apartment furnishings

400 Main

232-2048

Who else but Mark Anderson could demonstrate better how to relax on one of Poseidon's Odyssey's waterbeds?



## ADAMS FUNERAL HOME



PH. 232-5121

502 DOUGLAS AVE.

The Adams represent three generations of Ames High graduates.



"Ta-dah! It's Tuttle's Thermogas," laughs Jan after making the death-defying climb to the top of the truck.

## Tuttle's

South Duff

Ames



The Ames High Spirit advertising staff wishes to extend their thanks to these four gentlemen (Randy Fiscus, Senter Timmons, Dave Larson, and Eric Euchner) for supporting the Spirit above and beyond the call of duty.



## Patrons

Allan Machine and Supply Co.

Pyle Photo Service

The Apothecary Shop

Rae-Gene Studios

Campus Drug

Ray Jewelers

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R.E. Ness Typewriter

Dick and Darlene Hade

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Foto and Stereo Shop

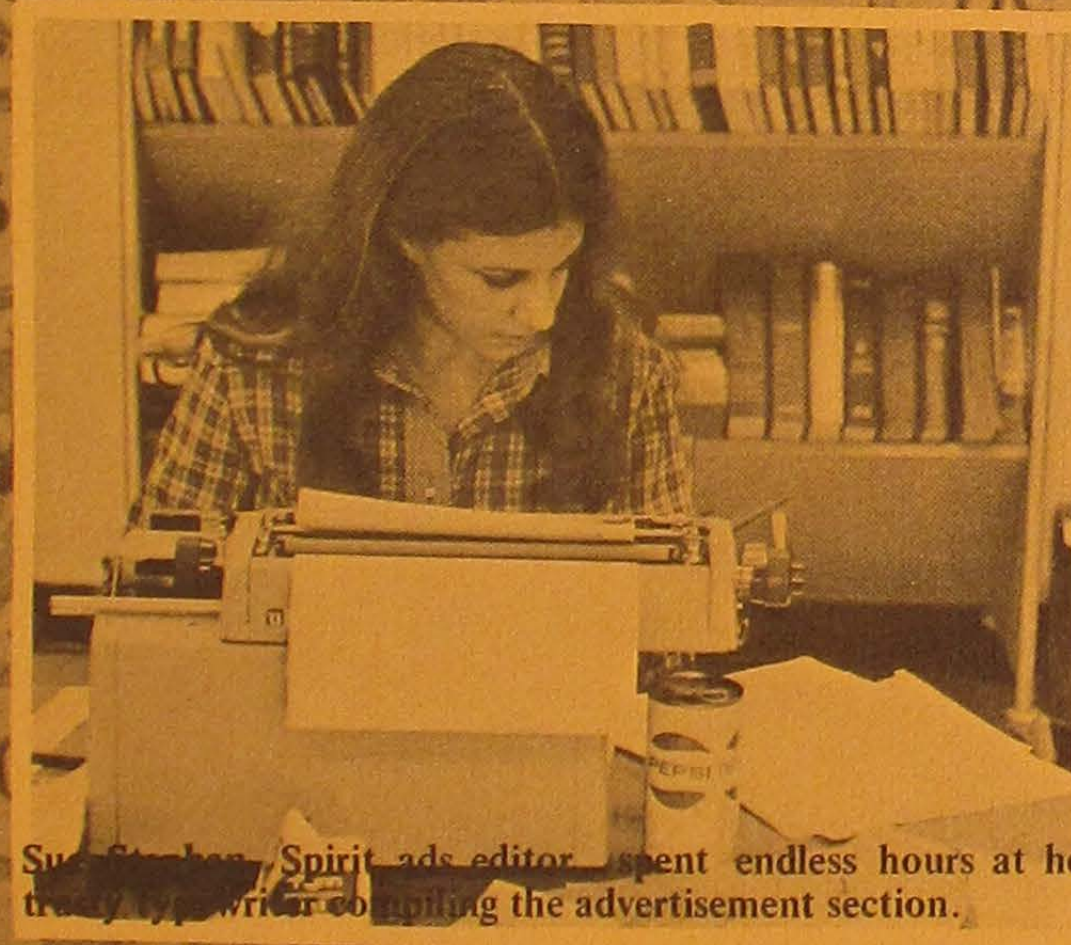
Sheila's Mode-O-Day

Gallenkamp Shoes

The University Shop

Orning Glass

Wierson TV and Appliance



Sue Stebbins, Spirit ads editor, spent endless hours at her trusty typewriter compiling the advertisement section.



SPIRIT will  
get you  
through  
times of  
no money  
better than m  
money will  
get you  
thru  
times  
of no  
SPIRIT



Spirit advertising was also carried out with posters on the walls of Ames High. Karen Burkhart, designer at large, at

first wondered if these posters would be successful, but later found that her efforts had come through.



## Back to our story: climb on to new goals

Once Ames High School was a far-away place. Little children looked at it curiously, keeping their distance. They didn't know what its walls held inside. Hoping to some day enter its doors, they wondered what to expect. Their goal became to find out.

The day came when the young people enrolled at the high school. Each student wanted something different from his education there. One strove to become a musician, another sought political history; yet another person's ambition was to explore chemistry and physics. Their interests thus branched out into many directions.

Every year brought new involvements and achievements for the young adults. Their knowledge broadened.

Soon the children were seniors challenged by the future. Their goals were now to shift again--from the walls of Ames High to the horizon. The culmination of their personal accomplishments came with graduation. A chapter of each life was ended.

And a new one began.





# Debris is swept up but memories remain



This year I'd decided to see what happened to cause those messes I always cleaned up. Year after year, I've cleaned the Hilton after the Ames High graduation. The big event was Wednesday, May 29, and since it didn't start 'til eight, I had plenty of time to find a good seat.

I found a nice little cubbyhole where I had a virtual "birds-eye view" of the goin's on. They marched in as if it were a dirge; even their faces were rather sour.

After what seemed centuries, they finally sat down. (Thank goodness, my back was killing me.) Then a string of speeches followed by them school "big shots."

Finally, somethin' interestin' began to happen. A cute little snip of a girl, Chris Wheatley, got up there and started speakin'. She seemed kinda jittery and my old heart went out to her. A good lookin' young feller got up there next, his name was Jim Moorhead, and his speech was real stirin'. I began to feel proud of these young people.

After that everybody got up and started parading around up onto that big platform in front. That part was really pretty borin', so I decided to look at the folks in the stands. They had a pretty big turnout this year. It was funny, some of those faces really lit up

when those kids went past Doc Farrar. I started wishin' I had someone special up there too.

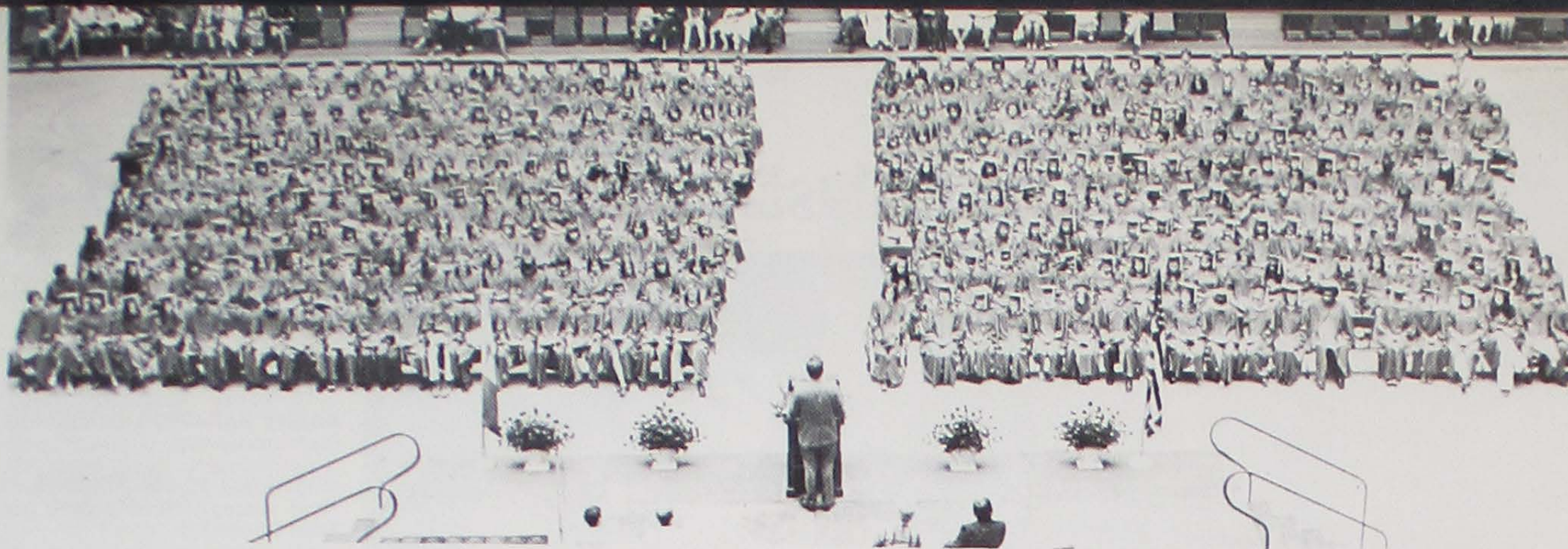
The line was finally comin' to an end, and this one tall, skinny feller stood up there all by himself. The fool kid tossed his tassel to the other side of his hat, and the whole lot of them yelled and tossed theirs. Then all hell broke loose; you'd've thought they were possessed by devils. Out of nowhere flyin' saucers and streamers appeared. One of them little balls hit me right in the head, almost knocked my brains out. I know what was comin' off, though, when the parson got up and told how they made such a ruckus, so to get God's attention.

The kids filed out, but this time it was a little faster, and there was more bounce on their steps. When some of them girls reached the hallway, their screams were enough to pierce my ears. They all started huggin' and screamin' and laughin' and cryin' all at once.

For all the people that were there, the place cleared out pretty fast. I looked out at the fallen chairs, all 377 of 'em, and pink string and sighed, but rememberin' those kids' faces made it seem more worthwhile. Anyway, I couldn't stop it. There was still next year's class, and the year after that and the year after that, and. . . . .

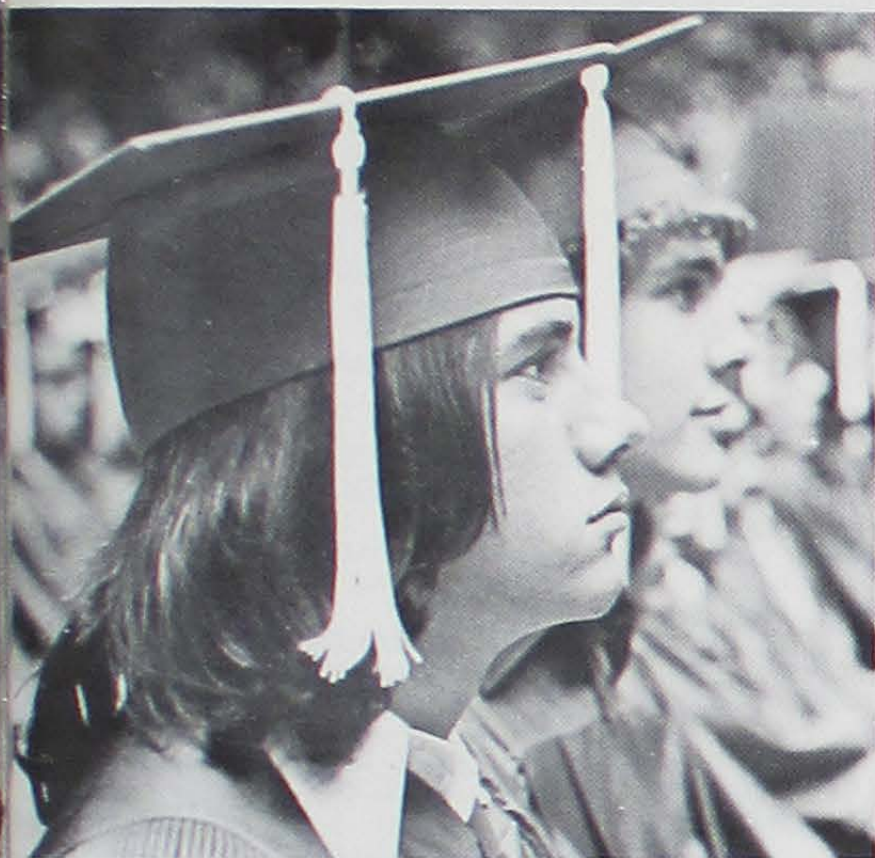




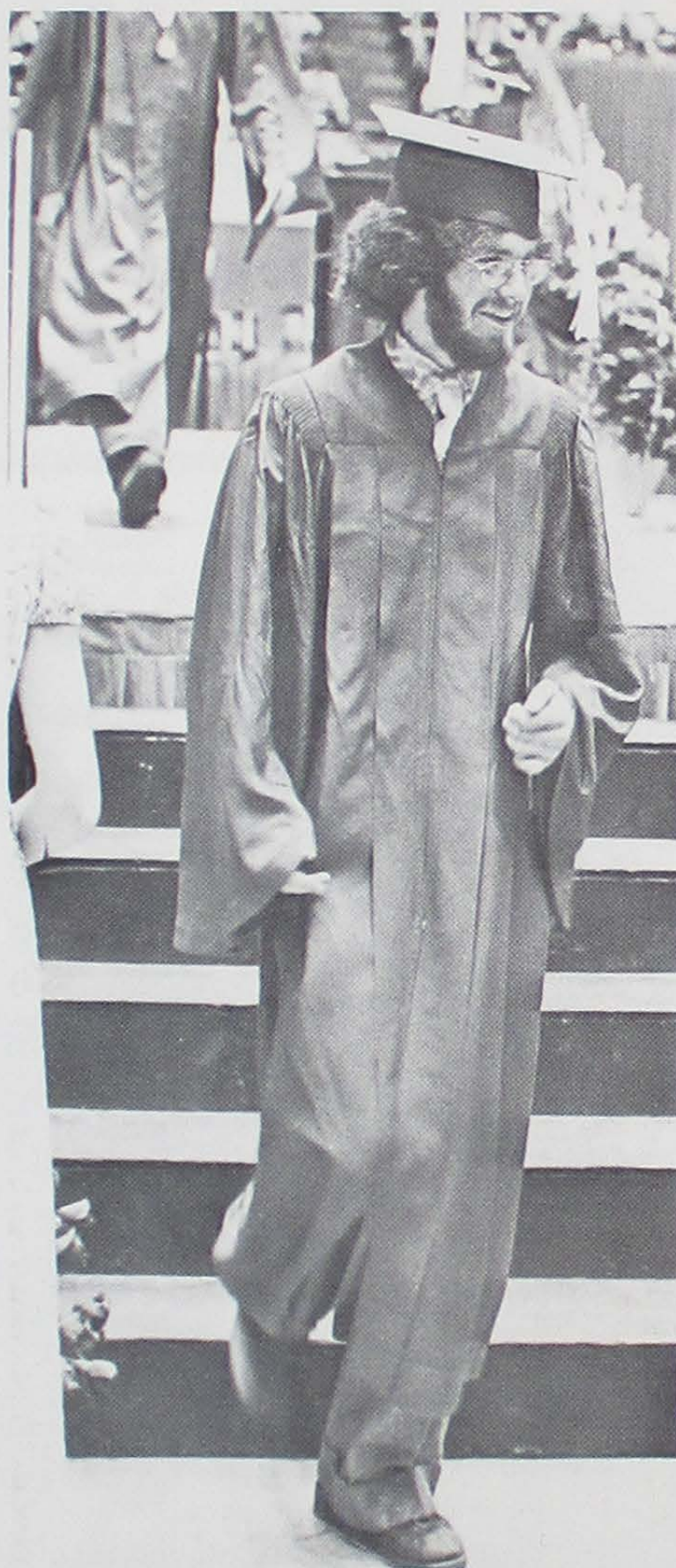


Anticipating their moment of glory, each student considers his or her future beyond Ames High. Doctor Ralph Farrar

gives his words of encouragement, before presenting the graduating class of 1974 to the audience.



Kit Collins, portrait of a scholar, concentrates intently on the graduation speakers.



LEFT: Sun, heat, music, and good times is the setting of the senior picnic. ABOVE: After seeing his diploma signed Jeff Brown happily walks down the steps. RIGHT: Mark Lagomarcino leads one to wonder what was served at the picnic.





# Students shine scholastically; many honored



**CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT:** State of Iowa Scholar Lagomarcino discovers a new toy. Vander Gaast excels even in gym class. Sassaman was pleased to receive her letter of commendation. As American as ice cream cones, Stoll was awarded for better citizenship. Grafittiist Brown is caught in the crime. "I will gladly accept this honor," announces Hadwiger. **NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS--Bottom:** Landers, Bailey, Scott, Stone; **Top:** Griffen, Dougal, Williams, Buss.

## Scholarships

BETH AGARD-William Holmes scholarship.

PATRICIA ANDERSON-Luther College scholarship.

RICHARD BAILEY-National Merit scholarship to St. Olaf College.

MARK BARNETT-Swimming scholarship at ISU.

SUE BLISS-University of Northern Iowa.

DANIELLE BUSS-Northwestern University scholarship.

JOHN CAMPBELL-Wesleyan University scholarship; State of Iowa scholarship to Grinnell.

KIM CARR-March of Dimes scholarship.

JULIE COY-March of Dimes scholarship.

DEBORAH CRAWFORD-Essay award; Thrift Shop award.

PETER CRUMP-St. Olaf College tuition grant.

DEAN DASS-University of Northern Iowa scholarship.

SHERYL DAVIS-University Bank and Trust scholarship.

LINDA DEPPE-University of Northern Iowa scholarship.

DWIGHT DOBELL-Waldorf honor scholarship.

ANNE EDWARDS-Drury grant.

NANCY ENGEN-Luther College scholarship.

GORDON ENGSTROM-F. O. Butler scholarship.

KEVIN FERGUSON-Cornell scholarship.

DONALD FINNEGAN-Wrestling scholarship at ISU.

NADYA FOUAD-Veishea leadership scholarship.

SUSAN FRAZIER-Thrift Shop award.

KEVIN FREY-Iowa State Activities scholarship; university of Iowa

activities scholar; Major Landers scholarship finalist.

STEPHEN HADWIGER-March of Dimes scholarship.

KATHY HARMISON-International Orchestra Festival.

DONALD HENDERSON-Thrift Shop award; University Bank and Trust scholarship.

JULIE HENSLEY-Beta Tau Delta.

LYNN HOMER-Beta Tau Delta.

MARK HOMER-Honorary scholarship.

TERI HOUGH-AEA teaching scholarship.

DAWN JOLLY-Thrift Shop award.

PETE KEMPTHORNE-Midwest scholarship.

REBECCA LEES-Iowa Wesleyan music scholarship.

JOEL LOWMAN-Army ROTC scholarship.

DEXTER MACBRIDE-Swimming scholarship at ISU.

TIM MOODY-Luther College Regents scholarship.

JAMES MOORHEAD-Luther college Regents scholarship; University of Northern Iowa scholarship.

MAUD NEFF-Thrift Shop award; Beta Tau Delta.

MARY NOID-Kuehl business scholarship.

CHRISTINE PALMER-Drake University music scholarship; University of Iowa music scholarship; International Orchestra Festival scholar; Outstanding achievement award; Eastman School of Music scholarship; Boston University scholarship.

CHARLA PRANGE-University of Iowa scholarship.

STEVE SCHNEIDER-Coe College scholarship; Willston Jones scholarship.

DAN SCOTT-University of Northern Iowa Science Symposium physics award; University of Dallas scholarship.

PEGGY SHINN-University Bank and Trust scholarship.

SHERA SHIRLEY-Phillips University scholarship.

VICKI SIMS-Applied Music scholarship.

ARLENE SNOOK-University Bank and Trust scholarship.

PAUL STONE-University of Northern Iowa scholarship.

NADIA VANDER GAAST-Thrift Shop award.



**DON WILLIAMS**—University of Northern Iowa Science Symposium award; Special Merit scholarship; National Merit scholarship.

**PEGGY YOUNG**—Beta Tau Delta.

## Honors

**NATIONAL MERIT LETTER OF COMMENDATION:** David Abraham, Patricia Anderson, Randall Crom, Linda Deppe, Kevin Ferguson, Nadya Fouad, John Friederich, Paula Hansen, Ruth Hollenbach, Susan James, Matt Koupal, Debra Loupee, Kathy Marley, Randall Meals, Brad Meyer, James Moorhead, David Morgan, Mary Muir, Stephen Pier, Nancy Sassaman, Steve Schneider, James Shearer, Patricia Strain, Betty Thompson.

**NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS:** Dan Scott, Richard Bailey, Roger Landers, Danielle Buss, Paul Stone, Gregory Dougal, Don Williams, Leonard Griffen.

**STATE OF IOWA SCHOLARS:** Beth Agard, James Asp, Richard Bailey, Susan Bliss, Janet Brown, Anne Burkholder, John Campbell, Kanielle Buss, Dean Dass, Randall Crom, Gregory Dougal, Gordon Engstrom, Mark Homer, Thomas Gleason, Susan James, William Gooden, Roger Landers, Leonard Griffen, Richard Ketcham, Mark Lagomarcino, Joel Lowman, Randall Meals, Laura Morton, Brian Perry, Steve Schneider, Dan Scott, Mary Skarshaug, Betty Thompson, Donald Williams.

**ISU ADMISSION WITH RECOGNITION AND AWARD:** Richard Bailey, Gregory Dougal, Roger Landers, Leonard Griffen, Brad Meyer, Donald Williams.

**ISU ADMISSION WITH RECOGNITION:** Beth Agard, James Asp, Anne Burkholder, Randall Crom, Tom Gleason, Joel Lowman, Laura Morton, Dan Scott.

**BETTER AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AWARD:** Dave Cunningham, Jim Moorhead, Dennis Dubberke, Tracey Stoll.

## Academics

### French

**STATE WINNERS NATIONAL FRENCH CONTEST**—Susan Holt, Maren Stafford, Hilde Morris, Anne Hendrickson, Cathy Wood.

### Spanish

**SPANISH AWARDS**—Nadya Fouad, Larry Maile, Melissa Stoll.

## Journalism

**QUILL AND SCROLL**—Beth Agard.

**IOWA HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION**—John Campbell, Mike Crowe, Pam Ellinghausen, Robin Haugland.

**WEB MOST VALUABLE STAFFERS**—Janet Brown, Mark DeKovic, Tom Wilson, Catherine Grant.

**FEATURE WRITING AWARD**—Mary Stevens, Jennifer Townsend.

## History

**DAR AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN HISTORY**—Larry Maile, Steve Durand, Bret Ross.

## Art

**DAVID BURTON STONE AWARD**—Dean Dass, Mark Ostrem.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK AWARD**—Brian Bockhop, Catherine Grant, Kathy Schlunz, Linda Welch.

**UNIOR STORY BANK LETTER-HEAD**—Lori Figura, Mary Michel, Chris Perrin.

## DECA

**FIRST PLACE DECA AWARDS**—Mark Allen, Kevin Allen, Christi Sand, Anne Burkholder, Toby Miller, Sue Chantland, Mark Samuelson, Shera Shirley, Holly Thies, Robin Warren.

## Industrial Arts

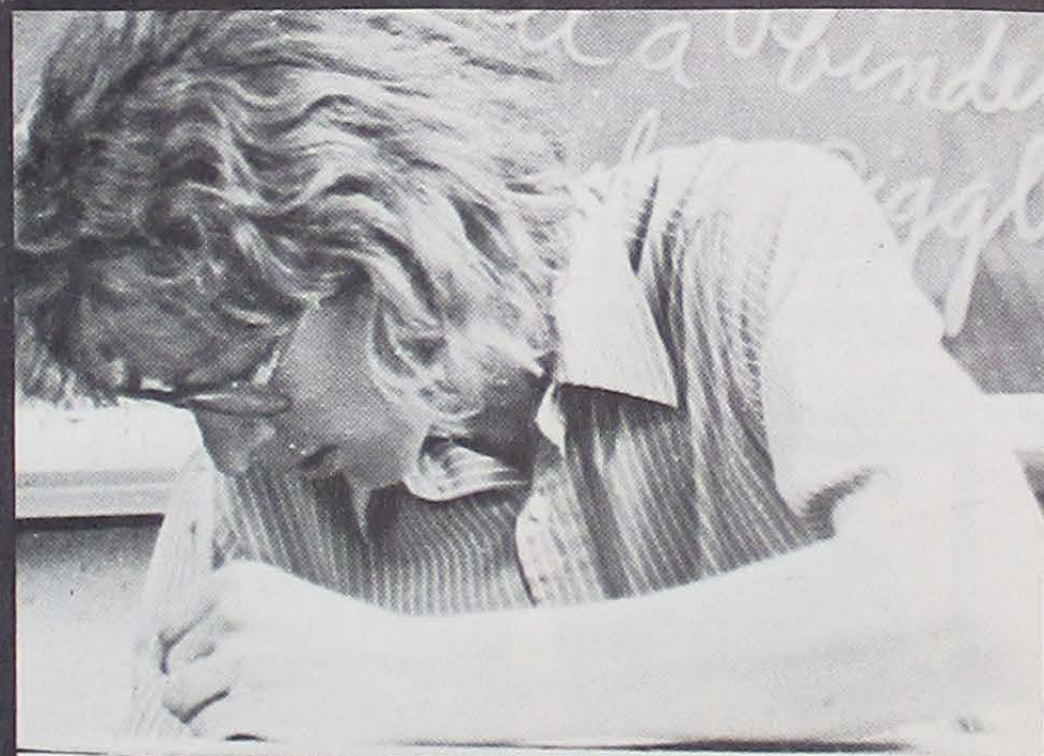
**PLYMOUTH TROUBLE SHOOTING CONTEST WINNERS**—Mark Carlson, Dave Samuels.

**IOWA INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXPOSITION WINNER**—Rick Weeks.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD**—Joe Bulman, Mark Carlson, Greg Dougal, Deb Loupee.

## Scratch Pad

**CREATIVE WRITING AWARDS**—Sue Bliss, Julie Corbett, Julia Tipton, Bob Welshons.



**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:** Portrait of a temperamental author—Corbett. Things are looking up for Miller, DECA winner. Dass concentrates on yet another masterpiece. Is that Thies behind those Foster Grants? Emotions flow as Perrin receives his award. Agard cannot control herself when she learns of her honor. Wilson is more reserved.



## Music

### Vocal Music

**ALL-STATE CHOIR**—Brita Swenson, Mitch Johnson, Brian McCoy, Lee Hale, Patty Strain.

**GOLD PINS**—Linda Deppe, Mark Homer, Becky Lees.

**SILVER PINS**—Pat Anderson, Judy Brink, Lenny Griffin, John Hansen, Kathy Reece, Patty Strain, Brita Swenson.

**CERTIFICATES**—Candy Anderson, Pat Anderson, Jim Asp, Janet Bailey, Bruce Beran, Ruth Bran, Judy Brink, Janet Brown, Ruth Burkhalter, Danielle Buss, Anne Burkholder, Samra Clark, Marcella Clatt, Jon Coupal, Linda Deppe, Paula Dunham, Nancy Engen, Gordon Engstrom, Tom Gleason, Lori Habhab, Len Griffen, John Hansen, Mark Homer, Richard Ingraham, Dave Ingham, Lisa Ladd, Becky Lees, Patti Lovely, Joel Lowman, Patsy Maroney, Dave Morgan, Laura Morton, Dave Peterson, Cheryl Provow, Kathy Reece, Jenny Roberts, Carol Rosheim, Vickie Sims, Nancy Sassaman, Patty Strain, Brita Swenson, Linda Welch.

### Orchestra

**ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA**—Shari Bartels, Dave Rod, Polly McCormack, Christine Palmer, Danielle Buss.

**STATE SOLO CONTEST**—Shari Bartels, Christine Palmer, Danielle Buss, Donna Rod, Kathy Harmison.

**CERTIFICATES**—Debbie Lehmkuhl, DeAnn Duncan, Rosa Graupera, Dave Rod, Kirk Heer, Barb Vinograd, Janet Lawrence, Pat Reynolds, Dan Lambert, Mike Tamoglia, Carolyn LaGrange, Cindy Bell, Mary Love, Peggy Highland, Donna Rod, Dave Morgan, Vickie Sims, Emily Epstein, Linda Deppe, Kevin Frey, Barb Fleig, Peter Kempthorne.

**LETTERS**—Janet Brown, Martha Church, Shari Bartels, Kathy Harmison, Ruth Hollenbach.

**CERTIFICATES BEYOND LETTERS**—Christine Palmer, Polly McCormack, Danielle Buss.

### Band

**ALL-STATE BAND**—Kevin Frey, Linda Hammond, Ruth Hollenbach, Kathy Harmison, Peter Kempthorne, Wendy Swenson.

**DIVISION I WINNERS**—Solos: Barb Vinograd, Kathy Harmison, Ruth Bran, Ruth Hollenbach, Kevin Frey, John Friederich, Wendy Swenson, Norma Dowell, Kirk Heer, David Morgan, Linda Hammond.

**Ensembles:** Nadia Vander Gaast, Sue Deppe, Ruth Bran, Caron Gleason; John Friederich, Jeff Mount; Brian Perry, Dan Lambert, Mike Tamoglia, Dallas Thies, Dennis Dubberke; Patty Holter, Karla Bell, Jan Frahm, Marcia Read; Barb Vinograd, Kathy Harmison, Ruth Hollenbach.

**SENIOR MERIT AWARDS**—Peter Kempthorne, Ruth Hollenbach, Kevin Frey, Linda Deppe, John Friederich.

**SENIOR TWO-YEAR AWARD**—Nelson Thompson.

**JUNIOR LETTER AWARDS**—Eric Amtower, Larinda Babcock, Joel Berthelson, Susan Deppe, Randy Fiscus, Jo Ann Futrell, Caron Gleason, Detroy Green, Linda Hammond, Donald Jones, Kent Kenyon, Janet Lawrence, Deb Lebo, Elizabeth Lewis, Jeff Mount, Jo Ann Peterson, Pat Reynolds, Duane Russell, Tom Sorenson, Charles Shaver, Kathy Soderholm, Doug Stokke, Mike Tamoglia, Dallas Thies, Barb Vinograd, Peggy Wilder.

**THREE-YEAR TWIRLER AWARD**—Holly Thies.

## Activities

### Thespians

**THESPIANS AWARDS**—Kary Bahr, Glenn Anderson, Jim Couture, Dennis Dubberke, Gordon Engstrom, Jim Moorhead, Larry Maile, Bryon McCoy, Sue Norris, Rick Paulson, Kate Shakeshaft, Julia Tipton, Dave Smith, Nadia Vander Gaast.

### Debate

**NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE CERTIFICATES**—Rex Wiant, Steve Schneider, Brian Ladd, Kevin Bowen, Jeff Brown, Phil Moorland, David Hadwiger, Greg Gilbert, Forrest Jensen.

**OUTSTANDING SENIOR DEBATER**—Rex Wiant.

### Volunteer

**VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD**—Bruce Robb.

### Dance

**DANCE CHOREOGRAPHY AWARDS**—Karen Bachman, Barb Bacon, Connie Birdsall, Pat Freeman, Barb Mahlstede, Steve Pier, Jenny Roberts, Sue Stephan, Jan Tuttle, Chris Wheatley, Peggy Young.

**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AND DEDICATION TO DANCE**—Carol Arnold, Paula Dunham, Diane Knutson, Teri Hough, Julie Landon, Marcia McGinnis, Mary Muir, Richard Nissen, Michelle Shorten, Sue Overturf, Tracey Stoll, Holly Thies.

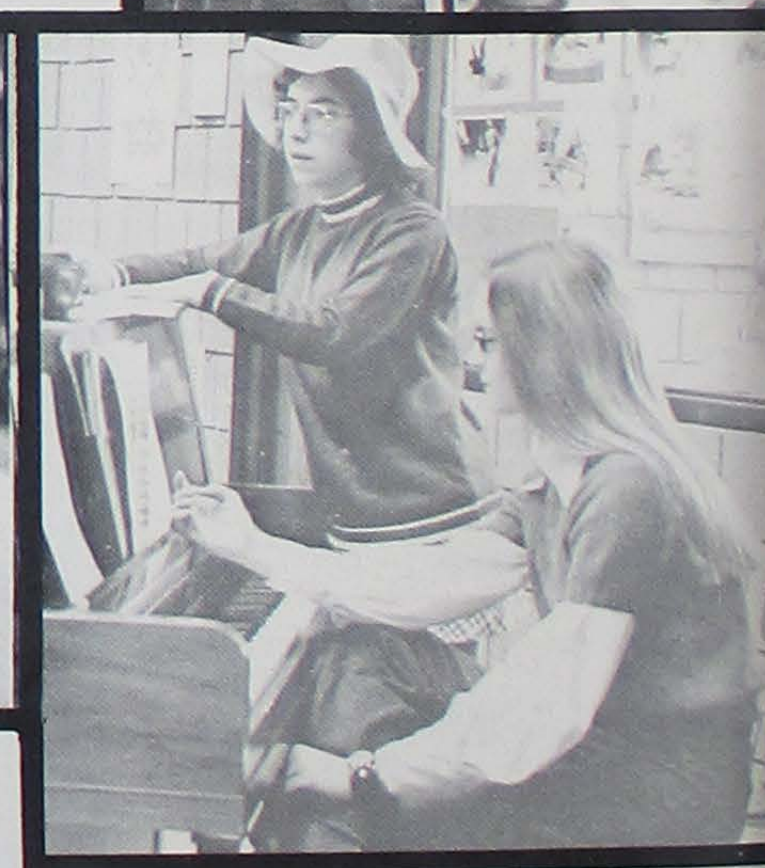
**DANCE SHOW PARTICIPANTS**—Rimma Abian, Ester Birchinal, Kathy Bodine, DeAnn Danofsky, Jody Dunlap, Barb Ebert, Lenny Griffen, Steve Hadwiger, Missy Slater, Michaela Holdren, Kris Pelz, Susan Holt, KyAnn McCarley, Debbie Post, Barb Reece, Deana Slater, Missy Slater, Melissa Stoll, Clare Stritzel, Jim Tysselling, Esther Wright.

**DANCE DRILL TEAM MEMBERS**—Barb Bacon, Karen Bachman, Kim Bailey, Jyoti Bal, Sue Chantland, Mary Childs, Pat Freeman, Janie Gehm, Nancy Gehm, Julie Landon, Debbie Pelz, Kris Pelz, Sue Overturf, Barb Mahlstede, Barb Reece, Kathy Reichardt, Mary Stevens, Melba Smith, Teresa Terrones, Beth Vaughn, Jean Voss, Esther Wright, Ronda Willsher.

### Synchronettes

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CHOREOGRAPHERS**—Leslie Boyles, Mary Grant, Mary Hildebrand, Julie Landon, Barb Mahlstede, Cathy Miller, Maud Neff, Cathy Nelson, Esther Wright.

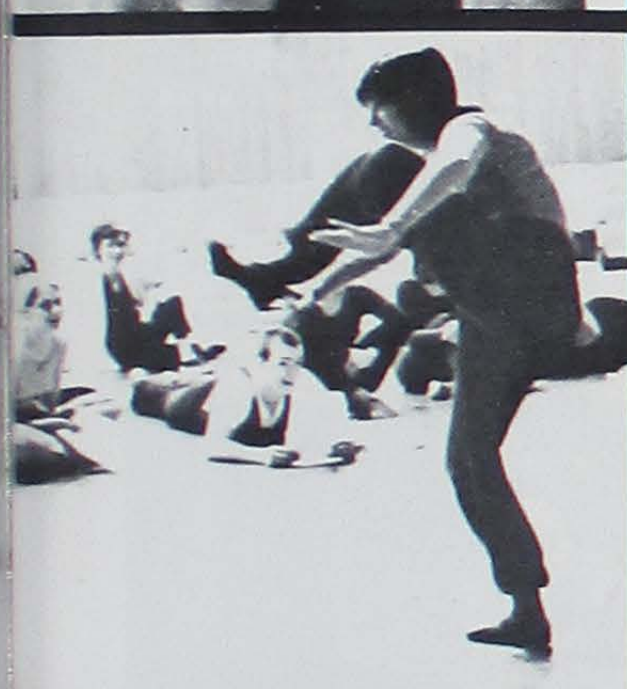
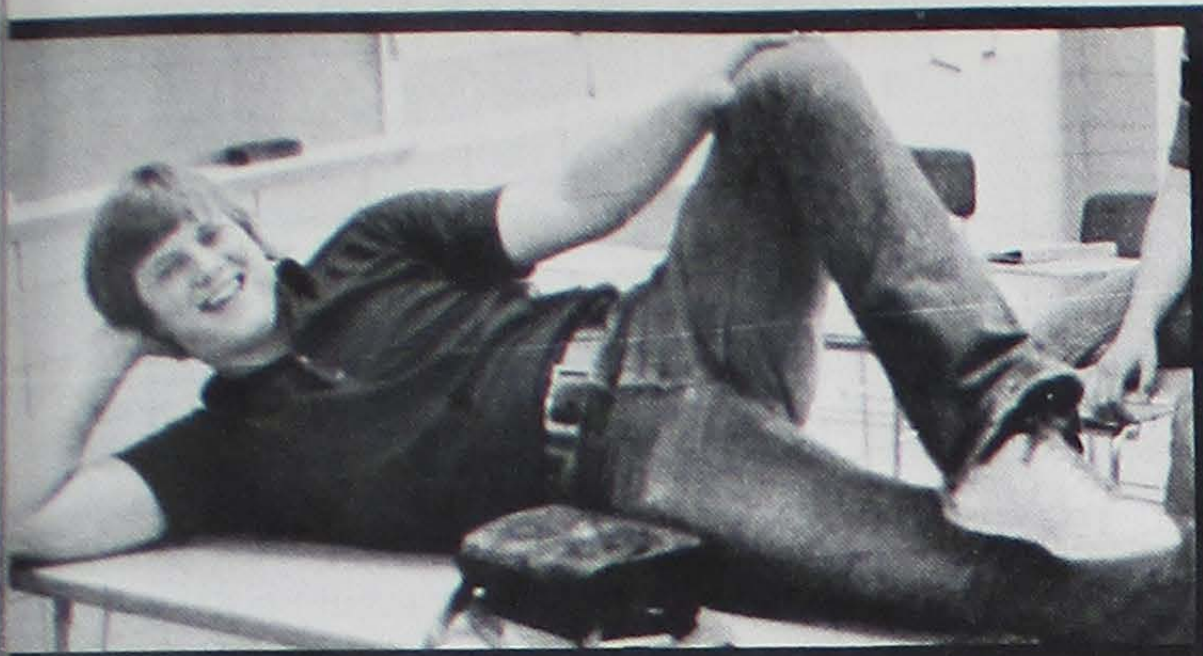
**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING MEMBERS**—Elaine Ball, Ann Beran, Lisa Berger, Julie Carey, Jody Dunlap, Barb Ebert, Janis Frahm, Barb Hart, Pam Hubbert, Dave Frederick, Monica Matt, Betty Morgan, Cherie Nervig, Debbie Scheil, Dee Spurgeon, Natalie Thorson, Sharee Tschetter, Mary Vandermatten, Dexter MacBride, Nelson Thompson.



Outstanding talents were recognized for their achievements in music. Included among them were Harmison, Buss, Hale, Lees, Deppe, and Palmer.



# The goal: to excell!



Allen relaxes in the manner of all athletes. So does MacBride. Tuttle demonstrates her expertise in choreography. Debaters such as Wiant can be very intimidating.

## Cheerleading

**VARSITY CHEERSQUAD**—Michelle Shorten, Diane Bruin, Donna Finnegan, Jeanette Anderson, Anne Donaldson, Stephanie Gaarde, Anne Hendrickson, Teri Wilson, Michaela Holdren, Jan Tuttle, Jenny Kestel, Julie Nelson, Chris Payer, Kathy Sullivan, Dan Killam, Rick Watson.

**SOPHOMORE CHEERSQUAD**—Candy Block, Connie Birdsall, Rimma Abian, Kathy Bodine, Deana Slater, Dee Spurgeon, Sharee Tschetter, Karen Willham.

## Athletics Football

**SENIORS**: Kevin Allen, Mike Bittinger, Howie Campbell, Dennis Elliott, Kirk Farrar, Kevin Ferguson, Jim Gammon, Len Griffin, Matt Koupal, J. D. Kuehl, Monte Lutz, Rod Mather, Jim Moorhead, Len McGilliard, Steve Pier, Dave Pohm, Mark Samuelson, Paul Schuette, Jon Stalheim, Ben Svec, Tom Wilson.

**JUNIORS**: Keith Bell, Jeff Berhow, Joel Berthelson, Dave Daulton, Shawn Campbell, Greg Foell, Kerry Ferguson, Steve Johnson, Gary Hunziker, Tom Ingram, Kurt Knutson, Terry Lang, Tom Nutty, Paul Zmolek, Bill Robertson.

## Cross Country

**SENIORS**: Dick Bailey, Eric Bogenrief, Kit Collins, Dean Dass, Mark Grover.

**JUNIORS**: Greg Prestemon, Duane Russell.

**SOPHOMORES**: Mitch Delaney, Ron Knutson.

## Girls' Swimming

**SENIORS**: Julie Coy, Maud Neff, Sue Larson, Barb Mahlstede, Kris Reis, Martha Peterson, Esther Wright.

**JUNIORS**: Barb Bacon, Anne Beran, Muriel MacBride, Cathy Miller, Margaret Newton.

**SOPHOMORE**: Marla Anderson.

## Boys' Swimming

**SENIORS**: Mark Barnett, Steve Eshelman, Kurt Fischer, Dave Frederick, Dexter MacBride, Nelson Thompson, Doug Thompson, Steve Pier, Ken Van Fossen.

**JUNIORS**: Dave Clark, Maury Johnson, Mike Stoop, Jeff Kaeberle, Jim Tysseling.

**SOPHOMORES**: Mark Eshelman, Randy Fitzgerald, Eric Johnson, Huston Moore.

## Boys' Basketball

**SENIORS**: Ev Cochrane, Howie Campbell, Dave Knutson, Drew Palmer, Pete Crump, Chris Lang, Tom Richert, Ted Riggs.

**JUNIORS**: Kerry Ferguson, Jerry Peterson.

**SOPHOMORE**: Chuck Harmison.

## Girl's Basketball

**SENIOR**: Julie Coy.

**JUNIORS**: Nancy Carroll, Deb Lebo.

**SOPHOMORES**: Michelle Coady, Michelle Cochrane, Julie Gilman, Lori Richtsmeier.

## Wrestling

**SENIORS**: Don Finnegan, Len Griffen, John Healey, Mark Newton, Dave Pohm, Greg Wiersen, Dan Strodtman.

**JUNIORS**: Greg Anderson, Bill Dirks, Rod Greiner, Gary Hunziker, Tom Ingram, Mark Jamison, Bruce Troeh, Paul Zmolek.

**SOPHOMORE**: Scott Impeccoven

## Gymnastics

**SENIORS**: Julie Nelson, Jan Tuttle, Martha Peterson.

**JUNIORS**: Jean Lynch, Kathy Sullivan, Anne Donaldson, Meg Newton, Maren Stafford.

## Boys' Track

**SENIORS**: Dick Bailey, Eric Bogenrief, Dean Dass, Randy Meals, Mark Davis, Jim Gammon, Mark Grover, Monte Lutz, Paul Schuette.

**JUNIORS**: Mike Bergeson, Joel Berthelson, Shawn Campbell, Mark Bogenrief, Bill Ewan, David Hade, Terry Lang, Duane Russell, Richard Matt, Greg Prestemon, Jim Schattauer, Tom Sorenson, Jeff Whittmer.

**SOPHOMORES**: Tracey Arnold, Kevin Buck, Mitch Delaney, Chuck Gratto, John Hackman, Jeff Weir.

## Girls' Track

**SENIOR**: Melba Smith.

**JUNIORS**: Pam Black, Janet Bogue, Martha Church, Sue Deppe, Beth Fisher.

**SOPHOMORES**: Michelle Coady, Norma Dowells, Julie Gilman, Katie Goodland, LeAnn Holbrook, Renee Robinson, Kim Thompson, Natalie Thorson, Jodie Tryon, Cindy Picht.

## Boys' Golf

**SENIORS**: Ed Hendrickson, Ken Malaby.

**JUNIORS**: Jeff Kaeberle, Jim Sprowell, Bryan McMasters.

**SOPHOMORE**: Rob Klingseis.

## Girls' Golf

**SENIORS**: Ann Self.

**JUNIORS**: Kathy Sullivan, Nancy Carroll.

**SOPHOMORES**: Candy Block, Linda Barnett.

## Boys' Tennis

**SENIORS**: Goga Bal, Bruce Beran, Mike Gardner, Peter Kempthorne, Dan Scott, Jim Swan.

**JUNIORS**: Jeff Brown, Bruce Troeh.

**SOPHOMORES**: Scott Smay.

## Girls' Tennis

**SENIOR**: Anne Burkholder.

**JUNIORS**: Laurel Fritz, Pam Hubbert, Laurie Martin, Deb Lebo.

**SOPHOMORES**: Kim Bailey, Carolyne LaGrange.



# AHS seniors enjoy extra-curricular activities

DAVID WILLIAM ABRAHAM-HR 111; Bike Club 11,12; Model UN 11, 12, Debate 10,11.

ANDY ABRAHAMSEN-HR 118.

BETH JOY AGARD-HR SpRm; International Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Batgirl 10; WEB 11; SPIRIT 11,12, copy editor; SCRATCH PAD 10; Soph. Mixed Choir; State of Iowa Scholar; Quill and Scroll National Award; William Holmes Scholarship.

GARY RAY ALBERTSON-HR 119; International Club 10; Tutor; Boys' State 11.

KEVIN FLETCHER ALLEN-HR 123; Sr. Senate; DECA; WEB 12; Boys' State 11; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11; intramurals 10,11,12.

MARK D. ALLEN-HR 210; SC 10, 11,12; DECA; football 10; intramurals 11; wrestling 10,11.

CANDY SUE ANDERSON-HR SLC-E; Pep Club 10,11; Office Ed.; Soph. Mixed Choir; A Cappella Choir 11,12.

DONNA J. ANDERSON-HR 111; Tutor 11; Health Occ.; intramurals 11.

GLENN E. ANDERSON-HR B-12; Thespians 12; "Macbeth," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D.," "Guys and Dolls," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Thurber Carnival"; crews 11,12; WEB 12; intramurals 10,11.

KEN DUANE ANDERSON-HR 203.

MARK ANDERSON-HR 304.

PATRICIA FRANCIS ANDERSON-HR 210; International Club 10,11, 12; Model UN 11; SCRATCH PAD 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Madrigal 11,12; "Dark of the Moon," "The Ugly Duckling"; crews 10,11, 12.

CAROL ANN ARNOLD-HR 306; Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; WEB 12; Synchronettes 10,11.

JIM ASP-HR Art-B; Model UN 11, 12; Teen-Age Republicans 10; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Ensembles 10; A Cappella Choir 12.

KAREN LYNN BACHMAN-HR 302; Pep Club 10,11; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Girls' Service 12; DECA; WEB; Timerettes 11; Drill Team 12; Synchronettes 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; SC secretary 12.

RICHARD BAILEY-HR 304; track 10,11,12; cross country 10,11,12.

GOGA BAL-HR 314; intramurals 10,11,12; tennis 10,11,12; cross country 10,11.

MARK GORDEN BARNETT-HR B-13; SC 11,12; wrestling 10; swimming 11,12.

BRIAN J. BARNHART-HR 111; track 10,11.

KOLETTE JEAN BARNHART-HR B-13; Drill Team 11; batgirl 10.

STEPHEN PHILLIP BAUMEL-HR Art-C.

CATHY BEARD-HR 307; cheer-squad 10.

JOY DENISE BECKER-Orch; Pep Club 10; DECA; A Cappella Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Choir; "David and Lisa," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D."; Art Club 11.

BRUCE ALLAN BECKLEY-HR Aud-3;

MARK D. BEEMAN-HR Art-C; DECA; wrestling 10.

JAMES ALLEN BELL-HR 302; WEB; track 10; intramurals 11.

JIM BENN-HR 306.

BRUCE DAVID BERAN-HR 302; tennis 12; A Cappella Choir 12; moved from Pella, Iowa; tennis 11; Glee Club 11; moved from Duma-guete City, Philippines; String Or-chestra 10; Glee Club; Science Club 10; soccer 10; tennis 10; track 10.

RANDA BERCHTOLD-HR 314;

BARBARA MALIA BEST-HR 203; Pep Club 10,11; DECA.

MIKE BESTLAND-HR 111.

MIKE D. BITTINGER-HR Orch; SC 12; intramurals 12.

SUSAN JANE BLISS-HR B-13; WEB 12; SPIRIT 11; Teen-Age Re-publicans 11; Timerettes 10; Sym-phonie Band 10,11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Marching Band 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 12; "Guys and Dolls."

BRYAN BOCKHOP-HR 121; Mod-el UN 11; Young Democrats 10; "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Macbeth," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; crews 10,11.

ERIC BOGENRIEF-HR 307; VICA; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11, 12; cross country 11,12.

SCOT CHARLES BOON-HR Art-B; T&I; "Dark of the Moon," "Mac-beth."

GARY E. BORNUELLER-HR 203; DECA; football 10,12; wrest-ling 10; indoor track 11; track 10, 11; intramurals 11.

MARY BETH BRADY-HR 118; Girls' Service 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Sr. Senate; SC 10,11; DECA; Tu-tor 11; Jr. Exec.; batgirl 10,11,12;

gymnastics 11; Drill Team 11; Syn-chronettes 11; Young Life.

MARY A. BRAN-HR 119; Interna-tional Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10, 11,12; Tutor 12; Soph. Mixed Choir.

RUTH ELISA BRAN-HR Art-C; Pep Club 10,11,12; WEB 12; Con-cert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Orchestra 12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Choir 12; Ensembles 12; Gymnastics Club 10.

BRIAN SCOTT BRAYMEN-HR 319; T&I.

JUDY BRINK-HR SLC-E; Thes-pians 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; DECA; Sr. Senate; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Madrigal 12; Thusnelda Singers 11; "Dark of the Moon," "A Thurber Carnival," "Pi-rates of Penzance," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D."; crews 10,11,12.

TWYLA BRITT-HR 203.

DIANE L. BROWN-HR 210; Office Ed.

JANET IRENE BROWN-HR 206; International Club 10,12; Model UN 12; Pep Club 10; WEB 12; Orches-tra 10,12; Ensembles 12; A Cappel-la Choir 12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Dark of the Moon," "Guys and Dolls," "Thurber Carnival"; crews 10,12; moved from Penn.; Orches-tra 11, German Club.

JEFFREY L. BROWN-HR 111; SPIRIT 11,12; Editor-In-Chief 12.

JOHN ERNEST BROWNING-HR 118; audio visual 11.

DIANE MARIE BRUIN-HR 309; Pep Club 10,11,12; cheerleader 10, 11,12; DECA; batgirl 12.

KARIN L. BRUIN-HR SLC-E; Pep

Club 10,11; Girls' Service 11; DECA.

BRAD BRUNIA-HR SpRm; wrest-ling 10,11,12; football 10.

LINDA ELLEN BRUNSEN-HR Aud-4; moved from Mason City, Iowa.

STEVEN ROBERT BUCK-HR 123; Boys' State 11,12; SC 11,12, Co-President 12; indoor track 10,11; track 10,11; intramurals 10,11,12; cross country 10,11.

JOSEPH W. BULMAN-HR 116; T&I; Bench Press Club.

RUTH BURKHALTER-HR 307; Debate 10; Jr. Exec.; Thespians 11, 12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Madrigal 12; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Mac-beth," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Guys and Dolls"; crews 10,11,12; SCRATCH PAD Editor 12.

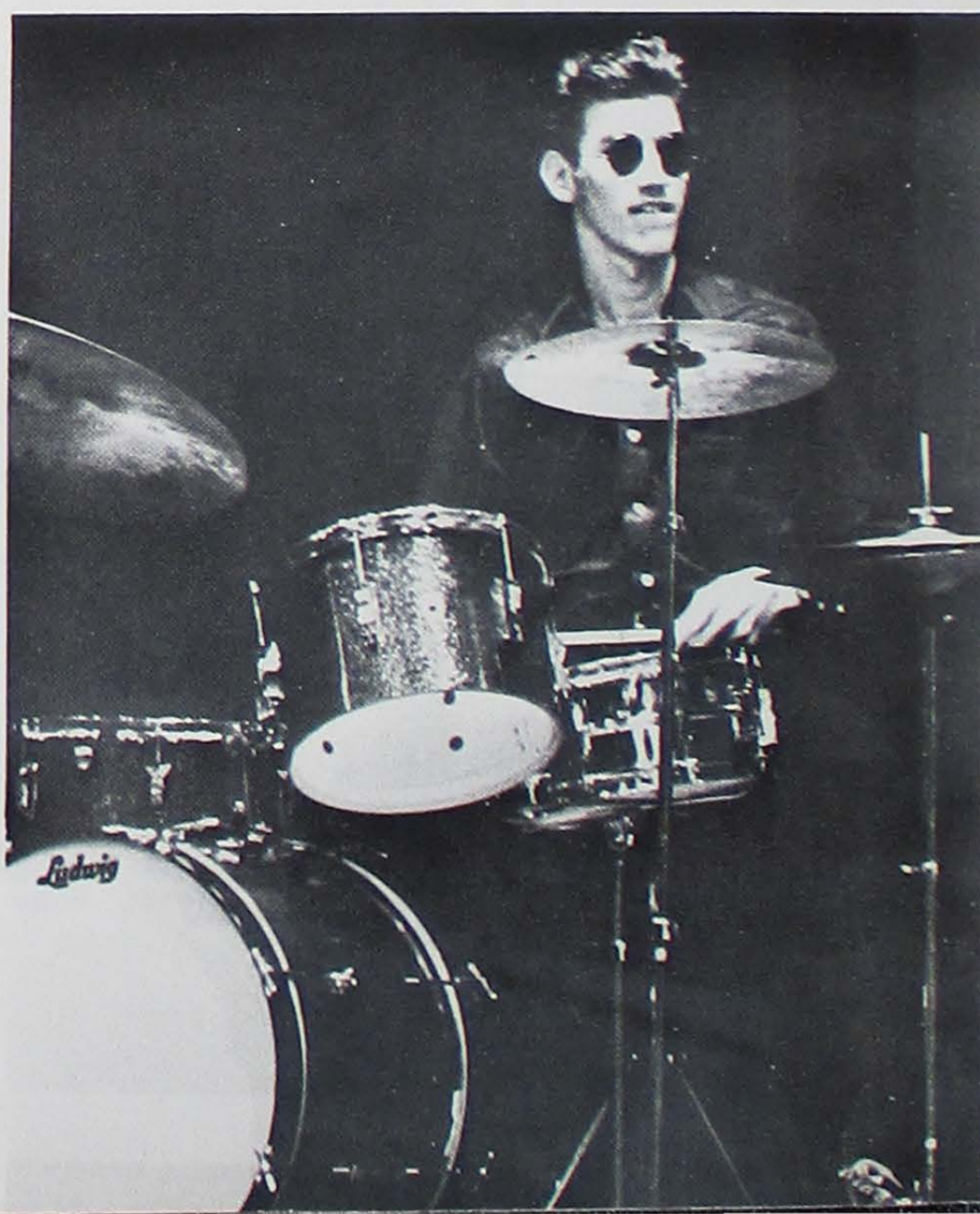
KAREN ANN BURKHART-HR 310; Pep Club 10, SPIRIT 11,12, business manager.

ANNE DEBRA BURKHOLDER-HR Art-B; DECA; tennis 11,12; Con-cert, Marching Bands 10,11; Ensem-bles 10; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir.

BARBARA JO BUSS-HR 306; Of-fice Ed.; moved from Grinnell, Io-wa; Varsity Choir 10,11.

DANIELLE RUTH BUSS-HR 304; International Club 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; All-State Orch. 10,11, 12; Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist; Pit Orchestra 11,12.

DANIEL BUSSE-HR 206; Band 10, 11,12; DECA.



Getting ahead on the cymbals, Dan Lambert, drummer for the Vine Line Five does his thing at the Senior Assembly.



CRAIG VINCENT BUTLER-HR B-12.

HOWARD JAMES CAMPBELL-HR 309; SC 10; Tutor 11,12; football 10,11,12; track 11; basketball 10,11,12.

JOHN D. CAMPBELL-HR 310; International Club 10,11,12; SC 10, 11,12; WEB 12; Editor; Student Review Board 10; Young Democrats 10,11,12; Student Faculty Coalition 11; Rules Comm. 11; State of Iowa Scholar; Central Iowa Honor Band 11; Page in Iowa Senate 12; DAR Excellence in American History Award 11; State music solo and ensembles 10,11.

STEVE M. CARDELLA-HR B-13.

MATT TIMOTHY CARNEY-HR 310.

KIM CARR-HR 319; Girls' Service 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; SC 10; Tutor 11,12; Teen-Age Republicans 11; Health Occ.; Timerettes 10.

JEFF ALAN CARTER-HR 314; SC 10,11; DECA; WEB 12; intramurals 10,11,12.

SUSAN KAY CHANTLAND-HR IMC; Pep Club 10,11; DECA; Tutor 11; Drill Team 11,12; Timerettes 10,11; Synchronettes 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

MARY CHILDS-HR 210; Pep Club 10; WEB 12; Drill Team 11,12; Office Ed.; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11.

THERESA NANETTE CHRISTENSON-HR 118; Tutor 11.

VALERIE CHRISTIANSON-HR 206; WEB 12; Jr. Exec. secretary.

SAMRA LYNN CLARK-HR SpRm; International Club 10,11; Pep Club 11; Health Occ.; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11, 12; Soph. Mixed Choir; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Madrigal 12; "Pirates of Penzance"; crews 12.

MARCELLA ANN CLATT-HR 123; Pep Club 10; DECA; Tutor 10, 11; lab asst. 11; Soph. Mixed Choir; Jr.-Sr. Pops.

JERRY WAYNE CLEMENS-HR 119; T&I; wrestling 10.

CYNTHIA ANN CLENDANIEL-HR 206; International Club 10,11; Sr. Senate; golf 11; swimming 10.

EVERETT WILLIAM COCHRANE III-HR B-12; baseball 10,11; football 10; basketball 10,11,12.

CHRISTOPHER PRICE COLLINS-HR Art-C; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11; cross country 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; "Thurber Carnival"; crews 12.

PATI CONARD-HR 302.

JENNIFER SUE COOK-HR 307; International Club 11; Pep Club 10; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12.

MICHAEL JOHN COOK-HR SLC; football 10,11; intramurals 11.

JULIA B. CORBETT-HR Orch; Thespians 11,12; Girls' Service 12; SCRATCH PAD 11,12; WEB 12;

Timerettes 10; "A Midsummer-night's Dream." "Dark of the Moon," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D." "Thurber Carnival," One-Acts '73; crews 10, 11,12.

JONATHAN MARK COUPAL-HR 304; International Club 11; Tutor 11; Jr. Exec.; A Cappella Choir 11, 12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "A Midsummer-night's dream," "Dark of the Moon," "Pirates of Penzance"; crews 10,11.

LINDA DIANE COWLES-HR 310; Cadet Teaching.

SUE T. COX-HR 314.

JULIE ANN COY-HR B-13; WEB 11; Health Occ.; Timerettes 10,11, 12; basketball 12; swimming 11,12; Girls Scout Planning Board President.

PAT RAY COYLE-HR 306; T&I; football 10,12.

JOHN CHARLES CRAIG-HR 302; football 10; intramurals 10,11.

DEBBY L. CRAWFORD-HR 118; Tutor 11; Office Ed.

RANDALL L. CROM-HR Art-B; International Club 10,11; SC 10; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

MIKE EUGENE CROWE-HR 304; T&I.

PETER M. CRUMP-HR 203; International Club 11; SC 10; basketball 10,11,12.

DAVID DEAN CUNNINGHAM-HR 309; International Club 12; Tutor 12; Chess Club 12; lab asst. 12; intramurals 12; moved from Rolla, Mo.; German Club 10,11; Chess Club 10,11; intramurals 10,11; cross country 10; Concert, Marching Band 10; Young Life 10.

COLLIN D'SILVA-HR 309.

KIM DAHLGREN-HR 118; Pep Club 10; Marching Band 10,11.

DEAN ALLEN DASS-HR B-13; Thespians 11,12; SCRATCH PAD 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; cross country 10,11,12; intramurals 11, 12.

MARK DAVIS-HR 118; indoor track 11,12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 11,12; basketball 10; cross country 12.

SHERYL L. DAVIS-HR SLC-E; Pep Club 10,11; Office Ed.; Soph. Mixed Choir.

JANET LYNN DAVISON-HR Art-B; Thespians 12; Girls' Service 12; International Club 11,12; Teen-Age Republicans 11; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; "Midsummer-night's Dream," "Dark of the Moon," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Guys and Dolls"; crews 10,11,12.

JOLYNN DeFRANCISCO-HR 206; Pep Club 10; Tutor 11,12; WEB 12; Health Occ.

MARK CULLEN DeKOVIC-HR 123; Bike Club 11,12; SPIRIT 11, 12; WEB; "You Can't Take It With You," "David and Lisa," "The Feast," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D." "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Guys and Dolls."

SUE JEAN DENNIS-HR B-12; Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA; Timerettes 10,11; track 11; swimming 11 Soph. Mixed Choir; "Guys and Dolls," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D."; crews 11, 12.

LINDA BETH DEPPE-HR 309; Pep Club 10; International Club 10; Synchronettes 10; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10, 11,12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Madrigal 11,12; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

SARA ANN DOAK-HR Art-B; Drill Team 11; Modern Dance Club; WEB 11.

DWIGHT HOWARD DOBELL-HR 103; SC 10; Debate 10; Intramurals 11; basketball 10.

DENNIS W. DOBSON-HR 210; T&I; football 10,11; wrestling 10, 11.

ROGER DEAN DOLLING-HR 206.

CHUCK G. DORR-HR B-13; golf 11,12; moved from Urbandale, Iowa; golf 10; intramurals 10.

GREG DEAN DOUGAL-HR B-13; Pep Band 10,11; Symphonic Band; Marching Band 10,11; State Band Contest 10,11.

DENNIS B. DUBBERKE-HR 309; International Club 10,11,12; Model UN 11,12; SC 12; Soccer Club 11, 12; Debate 10; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10, 11,12; Orchestra 11; Ensembles 10, 11,12; crews 11,12.

PAULA DUNHAM-HR 203; Modern Dance Club 12; International Club 11; A Cappella Choir 12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls"; crews 10,11.

MARY ANN DUNLEAVY-HR 116.

BEV ANN DUNSTER-HR 307; Sr. Senate; DECA; Concert, Pep, Marching Bands 11; "F.L.I.P.P.E.D."; crew 11.

JON LAWRENCE DUPLER-HR Aud-3; WEB 12.

BEN M. DUVALL-HR Orch; Model UN 10; SC 11,12; Tutor 11; intramurals 10,11,12; VICA; T&I; golf 10,11,12; basketball 10,11; State VICA President.

ANNE J. EDWARDS-HR 118; WEB 12.

JEFF ROBERT EGELAND-HR 203; T&I.

PAMELA MARTHA ELLINGHAUSEN-HR 119; Modern Dance Club 10; Tutor 11; WEB 12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Pirates of Penzance," crew 11; elem. volunteer 11,12; steering board.

DENNY ELLIOTT-HR 310; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11; track 10,11.

JOHN WAYNE ELLIOTT-HR 314; SPIRIT 11,12; WEB 12; Cadet Teaching; Dr. Ed. lab asst. 10,11,12; intramurals 11; basketball 12; golf 11; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11, Pep Band 11.

STAN DEAN ELLIOTT-HR Aud-1; VICA 12.

NANCY GAYL ENGEN-HR 123; SC 12; SCRATCH PAD 11,12; Project ECO 11; Timerettes 11,12; basketball 12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "MacBeth," "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls."

GORDEN ENGSTROM-HR Art-C; Tutor 10,11; Young Democrats 11; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Madrigal 12; "Guys and Dolls," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D." "Pirates of Penzance," "Thurber Carnival"; crew 12.

STEVEN FRANK ESHELMAN-HR 203; Bike Club 10,11,12; SC 12; Soccer Club 10; Environ. Action Club 10; swimming 10,11,12; water polo 12.

MARY EUGENE-HR 302.

KIRK FARRAR-HR 111; baseball 10; football 10,11,12; DECA; indoor track 11; track 11; basketball 10.

KRISTEN FAWCETT-HR 306; Pep Club 10,11; Tutor 11; Teen-Age Republicans 11; Cadet Teaching.

KENNY FERGUSON-HR SpRm.

KEVIN FERGUSON-HR 116; Tutor 12; baseball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11; intramurals 10,11,12; "Odd Couple," "Thurber Carnival"; crews 11,12.

RHONDA R. FIELDS-HR 111; Office Ed.

DON C. FINCH-HR 123; VICA; T&I.

DON L. FINNEGAN-HR SLC-E; SC 10; DECA; baseball 10; wrestling 10,11,12.

KURT ERIC FISCHER-HR 304; indoor track 10; track 10; swimming 10,11,12; cross country 10.

BARB FLEIG-HR 302; Thespians 12; International Club 10; Sr. Senate; Concert Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12.

NADYA A. FOUAD-HR 304; Girls' Service 11,12; International Club 11,12; Tutor 11; Christmas Formal Comm. co-president; Coalition Chairman.

PAMELA FOWLES-HR 307.

SUSAN AILENE FRAZIER-HR Art-B; Pep Club 10,11; WEB; Cadet Teaching; Concert Band 11,12; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12.

DAVE R. FREDERICK-HR 307; International Club 10,11; Bike Club 11; swimming 10,11,12; Synchronettes 11,12; tennis 10.

KEVIN T. FREY-HR Orch; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11, 12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra, Pit Orchestra 11,12; All-State Band 11; Ensembles 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 12.

JOHN AUGUST FRIEDERICH-HR 304; International Club 10,11; intramurals 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Orchestra 11,12.



KRISTIE E. FRYAR-HR 310; Girls' Service; Pep Club 10,11,12; Office Ed.

JAMES EDWIN GAMMON-HR 314; SC 10,11,12; DECA 12; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12.

DOUG ALAN GARD-HR 319; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11.

MIKE WILLIAM GARDNER-HR B-13; Sr. Senate; Tutor 12; intramurals 10; tennis 10,11,12; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11.

BRUCE ALAN GARTIN-HR 118; swimming 10,11.

JIM MOORE GERBER-HR 119.

VICKIE L. GILBERT-HR Aud-3; SC 10,11; DECA.

LYNETT FAYE GILMER-HR SLC -E; moved from Houston, Texas.

THOMAS ROSS GLEASON-HR Art C; International Club 10,11; Teen-Age Republicans 11,12; Health Occ.; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Pep, Stage, Marching Bands 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 12.

LINDY GOOD-HR Aud-1.

WILLIAM GOODEN-HR 302; moved from Maxwell, Iowa.

GREGG E. GOURLEY-HR Art-B; SPIRIT 12; moved from Mason City, Iowa.

CATHERINE ALISON GRANT-HR 118; Girls' Service 11; SC 12; Tutor 11; WEB 12; Cadet Teaching; batgirl 10,11; Soph. Mixed Choir.

JOE GRANT-HR 210; swimming 10; track 11; indoor track 11; Con-

cert, Marching Bands 10; Model UN 10; "Thurber Carnival" 12; VICA; T&I.

KEVIN B. GREEN-HR 206; DECA.

BOBBIE ANN GRIFFITHS-HR 319; moved from Minneapolis, Minn.

DANIEL LEONARD GRIFFEN III-HR B-12; Modern Dance Club 12; International Club 10; Sr. Senate; SC 10,12; Teen-Age Republicans 11; Jr. Exec.; Boys' State 11; football 10,12; wrestling 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir 10; Madrigal 11,12; Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist.

REINHOLD GROSSE-HR 118; SC 12; YFU Foreign Exchange Student, Germany.

MARK GROVER-HR Aud-3; VICA 12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; cross country 10,11,12.

TODD GUTMANN-moved from Ames beginning of senior year.

DELORES ANN HABHAB-HR B-13; Tutor 12; WEB; A Cappella Choir 11,12.

STEPHEN CLAUDE HADWIGER-HR Art-B; Modern Dance Club 10; International Club 11; Soccer Club 10; Tutor 11,12; Young Democrats 11; Health Occ.; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; crews 11,12.

ROBERT HAGEN-HR 310.

JOHN WILLIAM HANSEN-HR 314; SC 11; wrestling 10; Concert, Pep and Marching Bands 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Drum Major 11,12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Madrigal 12; "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls."

KATHERINE D. HARMISON-HR 206; Model UN 10,11; SC 10,11; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 12; crews 10.

MARK A. HATHAWAY-HR SLC-E; SPIRIT 11,12.

ROBIN DENISE HAUGLAND-HR B-13; Girls' Service 12; Pep Club 10,11; WEB 12; Drill Team 11; Office Ed.

ANDREW BAUER HAVILAND-HR SpRm; Thespians 10,11,12; intramurals 10,11,12; "Midsummer-Night's Dream," "Dark of the Moon," Sr. One Acts, "Pirates of Penzance," "Macbeth," "F.L.I.P.-P.E.D.," "Guys and Dolls," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

JOHN MARK HEALY-HR 123; football 10,12; wrestling 10,12; track 10,11.

SHARON ELAINE HEGGEN-HR 309; DECA; Drill Team 11; twirlers 11.

DONALD HENDERSON-HR Aud-1; Office Ed.; Soph. Mixed Choir; crews 12.

**Complete with sucker Julie Corbett portrays "Edith Ann" at the first Senior Assembly. "And that's the truth."**

ED LEE HENDRICKSON-HR 306; intramurals 10,11,12; golf 10,11,12.

JULIE KAYE HENSLEY-HR 310; Girls' Service 12; Pep Club 10; DECA; WEB; Drill Team 11; bat-girls 10; Timerettes 10; Sr. Senate; crews 10.

JERRY ROBERT HERRICK-HR 302; WEB; football 12; intramurals 10,11,12.

DOUG P. HILLS-HR 307.

CHARLES C. HIRSCHY-HR 307; DECA; moved from Marshalltown.

KEVIN HOFF-HR 304; T&I.

KYLE HOGAN-HR 116; Soccer Club 10,11,12; Bike Club 10,11,12; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Stage Band 12; Ensembles 10,11,12.

STEVEN HOLDREDGE-HR 203.

RUTH E. HOLLENBACH-HR 304; Modern Dance Club 10; International Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Symphonic, Marching Band 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; A Cappella Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Choir; All-State Band 11,12; Pit Orchestra 11.

ELAINE HOMER-HR SpRm; Girls' Service 11; Pep Club 10; Tutor 11; Drill Team 11; Soph. Mixed Choir.

LYNN LEE HOMER-HR Art-B; Pep Club 10,11; Tutor 11; WEB; Teen-Age Republicans 11; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"; crews 10.

MARK HOMER-HR Orch; International Club 10; wrestling 10; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 11,12; Symphonic, Marching Bands 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Madrigal 11,12; "Midsummer-night's Dream," "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls"; crews 11.

TERI LYN HOUGH-HR 111; Modern Dance Club 11,12; International Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Cadet Teaching 12; Synchronettes 10.

SANDY HUBBERT-HR B-12; Modern Dance Club 10; International Club 10; Pep Club 10; WEB Editor; Synchronettes 10,11; tennis 11; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 10,11.

STEVE HUSTON-HR 116.

MARY HUTTON-HR Lib-2; Tutor 11.

RICHARD HAROLD INGRAHAM-HR 306; Ham Radio Club 11,12; International Club 10,11,12; Teen-Age Republicans 11; Project ECO 10; tennis 10,11, A Cappella Choir 11,12; "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls."

TONY IRWIN-HR 119.

DONNA SUE JACKMAN-HR Aud-4; A Cappella Choir 12.

ANGELA JACKSON-HR 118.

SUSAN JAMES-HR SpRm; Pep Club 10; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

MARK ROBERT JEFFERSON-HR 116; Model UN 12; Chess Club 10,

11; moved from Bloomington, Minn.

RANDI JEPSEN-HR Art-C.

DOUG CLAIRE JOHNSON-HR SLC; T&I.

KIM JOHNSON-HR 302; cheerleader 10,11; DECA.

KRISTIE JOHNSON-HR Aud-3.

DAWN GAYLE JOLLY-HR Art-B; Girls' Service 12; Pep Club 10,11; WEB; Symphonic Band 10,11; Concert, Pep Bands 12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

BEATRICE KAY JONES-HR 307; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11.

ROGER L. JONES-HR 304.

PATRICK KELLY KAVANAGH-HR 309; WEB; intramurals 10,11,12.

JEFFREY KELLER-HR 302; DECA; baseball 10,11,12; football 10; indoor track 10; track 10,11; intramurals 10,11.

JOHN PHILIP KELLOGG-HR 310; WEB; Teen-Age Republicans 11; intramurals 10,11,12; basketball 10; tennis 10; Young Life 10.

ANN MELISSA KELSO-HR 314; Modern Dance Club 10; International Club 11; DECA; Synchronettes 10,11; Symphonic, Marching Bands 10,11; Ensembles 10; Soph. Mixed Choir.

PETER JAMES KEMPTHORNE-HR Orch; Sr. Senate; SC 10; International Club 10; Boys' State 11; tennis 10,11,12; Symphonic, Pep, Marching, Stage Bands 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11; "Pirates of Penzance"; All-State Orch. 12.

DENISE ANN KEPLEY-HR 319; Pep Club 10.

RICH SCOTT KETCHAM-HR 310.

DALE KEVAN KEVER-HR SpRm; track 10; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12.

FAZEELA KHAN-HR Aud-1.

DAVE KNUTSON-HR 319; basketball 10,11,12.

JEFF WAYNE KNUTSON-HR IMC; T&I.

LINDA SUE KOLB-HR 116; Bike Club 10; International Club 11,12; Pep Club 10; SC 11; Drill Team 11; Health Occ.; Timerettes 11; twirlers 11,12; Concert Band 11; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Guys and Dolls," "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"; crews 12.

MATT KOUPAL-HR 210; SC 10; Jr. Exec.; football 12; track 10; indoor track 11; intramurals 11; cross country 10; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

J. D. KUEHL-HR 116; football 10,11,12.

MICHAEL KYLE-HR SpRm.

LISA MARIE LADD-HR SLC; Pep Club 10,11; Environ. Action Club 10,11,12; Health Occ.; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls"; crews 11,12; track asst.







The adventurous Nancy Engen tests the asbestos on the gloves she purchased just for the Project ECO weekend.

**MARK S. LAGOMARCINO**-HR 123; Model UN 11; SC 10,11,12; WEB Editor; Debate 10,11; Boys' State 11; golf 10,11,12; Symphonic, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Stage Band 12; Ensembles 12; Student-Faculty Coalition; Rules Comm.

**DANIEL JOE LAMBERT**-HR 210; International Club 10; Sr. Senate; Concert, Pep, Marching Bands 10, 11,12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra, Ensembles 10,11,12.

**ROGER Q. LANDERS III**-HR 206; Model UN 12; SCRATCH PAD 12; SC 11; Project ECO 11; intramurals 10; "F.L.I.P.P.E.D."; Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist.

**JULIE ANN LANDON**-HR 119; Modern Dance Club 11,12; International Club 10; Pep Club 10; Sr. Senate; SC 10,11; WEB 12; Drill Team 12; Timerettes 10,11; golf 10; Synchronettes 10,11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Guys and Dolls."

**CHRIS E. LANG**-HR Art-B; baseball 12; football 12; basketball 12; moved from Cedar Falls, Iowa.

**BRIDGET L. LARSON**-HR SLC-E; Soph. Mixed Choir; DECA.

**JULIE LARSON**-HR Aud-3.

**SUSAN LYNN LARSON**-HR 306; Pep Club 10; SPIRIT 11; DECA; golf 10; Timerettes 10,11,12; tennis 11; swimming 11,12.

**GLORIA MAY LAWSON**-HR Aud-1; Pep Club 10; Concert Band 10,

11; Marching Band 10.

**SHARON LEE**-HR SpRm; Soph. Mixed Choir.

**REBECCA JANE LEES**-HR B-12; Symphonic Bands Marching, 10,11; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Jr.-Sr. Pops 12; Madrigal 10,11,12; Thusnelda Singers 11, 12; "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls"; crews 11,12.

**RONALD ALLEN LEIBOLD**-HR B-12; Office Ed.

**SAM L. LEWIS**-HR Art-C; International Club 11; baseball 10,11,12; football 10; intramurals 10,11,12.

**LORI LINK**-HR Orch.

**KENNETH LITCHFIELD**-HR 307; football 10; track 10,11; basketball 10.

**STEVE LITTLE**-HR Art-B.

**JEFF ALAN LOOTS**-HR 304; T&I.

**JAMES MICHAEL LOSEKE**-HR 111.

**DEBRA ANN LOUPEE**-HR 314; Sr. Senate; Project ECO 10; VICA; T&I; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Midsummer-night's Dream" crew 10; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

**JOEL KENT LOWMAN**-HR 314; Soph. Mixed Choir; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

**MONTE V. LUTZ**-HR Orch; SC 10,11; DECA; baseball 11,12; foot-

ball 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11, 12; track 10,11,12.

**LOUISE ANN LYMAN**-HR 314; DECA; twirlers 11.

**ALVIN DEXTER MacBRIDE**-HR 206; swimming 10,11,12.

**BARB LYNN MAHLSTEDE**-HR 123; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Pep Club 10; SC 12; Drill Team 12; Timerettes 10,11,12; golf 10; Swimming 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10, 11,12.

**KEN W. MALABY**-HR 306; intramurals 10; golf 10,11,12; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Pep, Stage Bands 11,12.

**KATHRYN ELIZABETH MARLEY**-HR B-13; International Club 10; Pep Club 10; SCRATCH PAD 12; Sr. Senate; lab asst. 10.

**PATSY MARONEY**-HR 210; Modern Dance Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; SCRATCH PAD 12; Office Ed.; Soph. Mixed Choir.

**PENNY LYNN MARTIN**-HR 206.

**ALAN RODNEY MATHER**-HR 309; football 10,11,12; indoor track 12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 12; basketball 10,11.

**GREG O. MATTERS**-HR Aud-3; T&I.

**WILLIAM MATTHEWS**-HR Orch.

**KYANNE McCARLEY**-HR 203; Modern Dance Club 12; SC 10; WEB.

**DOUGLAS BRIAN McCLEARY**-HR 314 "David and Lisa," director; moved from El Toro, Calif.

**SUE B. McCLUGAGE**-HR 111; Pep Club 10; Tutor 11.

**ANTHONY McCONICO**-HR Orch; moved from Chicago, Ill.

**CHERYL McFARLANE**-Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; SC 10; Tutor 11.

**LEN MCGILLIARD**-HR 116; track 10,11; football 10,11,12.

**LESLEY ELIZABETH McKEOWN**-HR Aud-1; Sr. Senate.

**SCOTT MARTIN McLAUGHLIN**-HR 119.

**NANCY JO McMILLEN**-HR SpRm; DECA.

**KEVIN J. McROBERTS**-HR Art-C; DECA; wrestling 10,11,12.

**THOMAS G. MEADOR**-HR SpRm; C 11; DECA.

**RANDALL ROBERT MEALS**-HR 111; Debate 10,11; Chess Club 10, 11; football 10,11; indoor track 12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 12; basketball 10,11; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; "Our Town"; cross country 12; moved from Carroll, Iowa.

**BRAD C. MEYER**-HR 319; Soccer Club 10; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

**VICKI L. MICHEL**-HR 206; DECA.

**TOBIN HULL MILLER**-HR 203;

cheerleader 11; Sr. Senate; SC 10, 11,12; SPIRIT 11, 12; WEB 12; DECA; Teen-Age Republicans 11, 12; Jr. Exec.; swimming 10,11; "Thurber Carnival," crew 12; tennis 10.

**TIMOTHY JOHN MOODY**-HR 111; SC 12; WEB 12; Jr. Exec.; Boys' State 11; football 10; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11; Ensembles 10; cross country 11,12; Student-Faculty Coalition.

**MICHAEL MOORE**-HR 118; Key Club 10,11,12; VICA; audio visual 10,11,12; T&I; football 10,11; Concert Band 11; Marching Band 10,11.

**JAMES DAVID MOORHEAD**-HR SpRm; Thespians 12; Sr. Senate Pres.; SC 10,11,12; Jr. Exec. Pres.; Project ECO 10,11; Boys' State 11; football 10,11,12; wrestling 10; indoor track 10,11; track 10,11.

**DAVID E. MORGAN**-HR 123; SC 10,11; WEB Editor 12; Intramurals 10,11; Symphonic, Pep, Marching, Stage Bands 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Pirates of Penzance"; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

**LAURA ELLEN MORTON**-HR 302; cheerleader 10,11; Modern Dance Club 12; Girls' Service 12; International Club 12; Pep Club 10, 11; SC 12; gymnastics 11; Symphonic, Marching Bands 10; A Cappella Choir 11,12.

**MARY KAY MUIR**-HR 309; Modern Dance Club 12; International Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; Project ECO 10,11; Cadet Teaching; lab asst. 11; Synchronettes 10,11; A Cappella Choir 10,11; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls"; crews 10,11.

**DAVE CHARLES MURPHY**-HR 206; International Club 10,11; Soph. Mixed Choir, A Cappella Choir 11; track 10,11,12; DECA; SC 10; Soccer Club 11.

**SIMIN NAYABIZIZ**-HR 302

**MAUD EMILY NEFF**-HR 309; Timerettes 10,11,12; swimming 10, 11,12; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12; moved from Clinton, Iowa.

**JULIE ANN NELSON**-HR Art-B; Pep Club 10,11,12; cheerleader 12; SC 12; DECA; gymnastics 11,12; batgirl 11; Soph. Mixed Choir.

**MARK NEWTON**-HR 302; VICA; T&I; wrestling 12.

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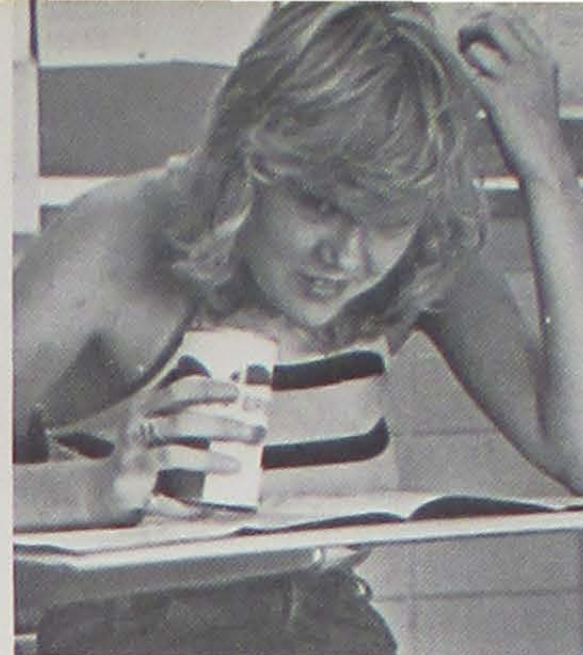
**GLENN A. NORTON**-HR 306; International Club 10.

**CRAIG OLSEN**-HR Art-B; Karate Club.

**DEBRA KAE OLSEN**-HR 119; Pep Club 10; DECA; Synchronettes 10, 11; Soph. Mixed Choir; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11.

**DENISE RAE OLSON**-HR 319; DECA; Synchronettes 10,11; Soph. Mixed Choir.





JANE RAE OLSON-HR 308; lab asst. 10.

ANDREW JOHN ORNGARD-HR 310; "Pirates of Penzance," "Macbeth," "Guys and Dolls," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

MARK A. OSTREM-HR 314; VICA: T&I; lab asst. 10,11,12; wrestling 10,12.

SUSAN LYNN OVERTURF-HR IMC; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; WEB; Teen-Age Republicans 11; Drill Team 12; golf 10,11; "Guys and Dolls"; Soph. Mixed Choir.

CHRISTINE W. PALMER-HR 116; SC 10; Cadet Teaching 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; "Guys and Dolls," "Pirates of Penzance"; Pit Orchestra; All-State Orch. 11,12.

DREW M. PALMER-HR 302; Key Club 10; SC 10,11; football 12; basketball 10,11,12.

LOUISA PANAGIDES-HR 116; International Club 11; Young Democrats 11.

JOHN PANTENBURG-HR 319; intramurals 10,11; football 10; basketball 10,11,12.

RANDY D. PARRISH-HR B-13; baseball 10, intramurals 10.

CHRISTINE SUE PEJSHA-HR 119; Pep Club 10; Tutor 11.

KRISTINE ANN PELZ-HR Art-C; Pep Club 10; SC secretary 12; DECA; Tutor 11,12; Drill Team 11,12; batgirl 10,11,12.

MICHAEL KENT PERRIN-HR 116; Key Club 10,11; audio visual 10,11,12; T&I.

BRIAN D. PERRY-HR B-12; SC 12; Symphonic, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; bowling 10.

JACK MARTIN PETERSEN-HR 119; T&I; baseball 10,11,12; football 10.

DAVID J. PETERSON-HR Art-C; International Club 10,11,12; Sr. Senate 12; Teen-Age Republicans 11; Jr. Exec.; football 11; swimming 10,11; Soph. Mixed Choir.

MARTHA JEAN PETERSON-HR 206; SC 12; Cadet Teaching; gymnastics 10,11,12; batgirl 11; swimming 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir.

RICHARD ROLLEN PHILLIPS-

HR 304; WEB; intramurals 10,11,12.

STEVE McKAY PIER-HR 306; Modern Dance Club 11,12; football 10,11,12; swimming 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10; tennis 10,11; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

PAMELA S. PLATH-HR 306; International Club 11; Tutor 11; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 12.

DAVE A. POHM-HR 309; DECA; football 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11,12.

DARYL POPELKA-HR 307; intramurals 10,11.

CHARLA PRANGE-HR 302; International Club 11; Pep Club 10; SCRATCH PAD 12; Young Democrats 11,12; Concert, Pep Bands 12; Symphonic Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"; crews 10,11.

LARRY JOHN PRIM-HR B-13; moved from Sioux City, Iowa.

CHERYL ANN PROVOW-HR 309; International Club 10; Young Democrats 11; Health Occ.; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Madrigal 12; "Pirates of Penzance," "Guys and Dolls"; crews 12.

STEPHEN RAMSEY-HR Aud-1.

KATHY ANN REECE-HR 304; Thespians 11,12; SC 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Pirates of Penzance," "Macbeth," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D.," "Guys and Dolls," "A Thurber Carnival"; crews 10,11,12.

CINDY REESE-HR 107.

DENNIS REINSCH-HR 119.

KRISTIN LISA REIS-HR 306; Girls' Service 11; swimming 12; Synchronettes 11.

THOMAS H. RICHERT-HR 319; Bike Club 12; Sr. Senate; DECA; SC 12; WEB; indoor track; track; basketball 10,12.

LINDA MAXINE RICKETS-HR 123; moved from Minneapolis, Minn.

RON E. RIES-HR IMC; T&I.

THEODORE P. RIGGS-HR 111; SC 11; DECA; WEB; baseball 10,11,

12; indoor track 10; football 12; track 10,11; basketball 10,11,12.

BRUCE ROBB-HR 116; International Club 12; Tutor 11,12; Cadet Teaching 12.

JENNIFER LYNN ROBERTS-HR Orch. Modern Dance Club 12; Thespians 10,11,12; International Club 11; Model UN 10,11; Health Occ.; A Cappella Choir 12; "Midsummer-night's Dream," "Dark of the Moon," "Pirates of Penzance," "Macbeth," "The Odd Couple," "Butterflies are Free," "Guys and Dolls," "A Thurber Carnival"; crews 10,11,12.

CAROL ANN ROSHEIM-HR 111; A Cappella Choir 12; Soph. Mixed Choir; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D.," "Guys and Dolls," "A Thurber Carnival"; crews 11,12.

CINDY RUTTER-HR 118.

DAVID J. SAMUELS-HR 123.

MARK ROY SAMUELSON-HR 210; football 10,11,12; wrestling 10; indoor track 10; intramurals 12.

CHRISTINA LYNN SAND-HR SpRm; DECA.

JOHN H. SANDBERG-HR 210; "Guys and Dolls"; YFU student from Stockholm, Sweden.

AUDREY M. SANDVICK-HR 123; Girls' Service 11; Pep Club 10,11; DECA; Soph. Mixed Choir; Jr.-Sr. Pops.

NANCY FORTUNE SASSAMAN-HR 210; Thespians 10,11,12; Girls' Service 11; International Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; SPIRIT 11,12; SC 12; A Cappella Choir 12; "Midsummer-night's Dream," "Dark of the Moon," "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Guys and Dolls," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; crews 10,11,12; SPIRIT managing editor.

KATHY SCHLUNZ-HR 302; Girls' Service 10; Pep Club 10; SCRATCH PAD 12; Tutor 11; Symphonic, Marching Band 10,11.

DAVID HAROLD SCHMALZRIED-HR 206.

JOHN ROBERT SCHMIDT-HR B-12; WEB; wrestling 10.

STEVEN WAYNE SCHNEIDER-HR Orch; Debate 10,11,12; International Club 10; baseball 10; football 10.

W. PAUL SCHUETTE-HR 310; SC 10,11,12; SC co-president; DECA;

WEB; football 10,11,12; indoor track 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; intramurals 12; basketball 10.

LYNN MARIE SCHULTZ-HR 306; cheerleader 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Sr. Senate; DECA; Tutor 11,12; WEB; Gymnastics Club.

DAN MARTIN SCOTT-HR 314; Tutor 12; intramurals 10,11; Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist.

MARTIN DEAN SECKER-HR B-12; football 10; intramurals 10,11,12.

ANN MARIE SELF-HR 309; Health Occ.; golf 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10,11; Soph. Mixed Choir.

JEFF B. SHEARER-HR 118

DIANE SHEROD-HR Art-B.

PEGGY JO SHINN-HR 307; Pep Club 10; Tutor 11; Office Ed.

SHERA D. SHIRLEY-HR Orch; Pep Club 10,12; Girls' Service 12; SC 11; DECA; WEB; Student Review Board 11; Marching Band.

MARK ALLEN SHOCKLEY-HR 119.

MICHELLE ANNE SHORTEN-HR 310; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Girls' Service 12; Pep Club 11,12; DECA; gymnastics 10; Cheersquad captain.

FARREL SILVERTHORNE-HR ART-C.

VICKIE LELA SIMS-HR 203; Pit Orchestra 12; International Club 11; SC 11; Concert Band 11; Symphonic Band 10; Marching, Stage Bands 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Ensembles 12; Soph. Mixed Choir.

MARY LISA SKARSHAUG-HR 116; International Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; Tutor 11; WEB.

DAVID EUGENE SMITH-HR 103; Thespians 11; Chess Club-10; "David and Lisa"; crew 11.

MELBA RUTH SMITH-HR 119; Pep Club 10; Drill Team 11,12; Tutor 11.

STEVE SMITH-HR B-13.

BRIAN DOUGLAS SNIDER-HR 304; T&I.

ARLENE MARIE SNOOK-HR SLC-E; Cadet Teaching; lab asst. 12.

PAUL C. SONDRIL-HR 306.



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DOUGLAS SOREM-HR Aud-1.

PAULA JEAN SORENSON-HR SpRm; Pep Club 10; Office ed.

KATHLEEN MARIE SOUKUP-HR 309; moved from Owatonna, Minn.

PAMELA SPEAR-HR 119; Pep Club 10; DECA.

DEB SPENCER-HR Art-C; Pep Club 10,11,12.

PATTY SPRAGUE-HR 123.

TERRY SQUIRE-HR Aud-3; Bike Club 10,11,12; Sr. Senate; SC 10,11,12.

NEAL PAUL STAGGS-HR Art-B.

JON C. STALHEIM-HR 310; SC 12; DECA; indoor track 11; baseball 10,11,12; football 10,11,12; intramurals 12; Young Life 10.

SUSAN DAY STEPHAN-HR 302; Pep Club 10; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Girls' Service 10,11,12; International Club 10; SPIRIT 12; ads editor; Jr. Exec.; Synchronettes 10,11; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12.

MARY KATHLEEN STEVENS-HR 310; Modern Dance Club 12; Girls' Service 11; Pep Club 10,11; WEB 12; Drill Team 11,12; Health Occ.

STEVE LEE STOKKE-HR 119.

TRACY ANN STOLL-HR Art-B; Modern Dance Club 11,12; Girls' Service 12; International Club 10,11,12; Sr. Senate; WEB; Teen-Age Republicans 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Macbeth"; crews 10,11,12.

MARK OWEN STONE-HR 319; "Guys and Dolls."

PAUL ALLEN STONE-HR 203; Key Club 10; Tutor 11; Cadet Teaching; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Midsummer Night's Dream."

PATTY J. STRAIN-HR 304; International Club 10; Environ. Action 10; Cadet Teaching; lab asst. 11; Concert, Marching Bands 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Ensembles 11; Soph. Mixed Choir; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Thusnelda Singers 11; crews 10; All-State Choir 11,12; Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation.

DAN WILLIAM STRODTMAN-HR 111; VICA; T&I; wrestling 10,11,12.

SUE ANN SULLIVAN-HR 319; Pep Club 10; Soph. Mixed Choir; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11.

BEN SVEC-HR 118; SPIRIT 11,12; sports editor; SC 12; Jr. Exec.; football 12; basketball 10.

JAMES LEROY SWAN-HR SpRm; DECA; SC 12; lab asst.; tennis 10,11,12; cross country 10.

BRITA CHRISTINE SWENSON-HR 111; International Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; Tutor 11; Girls' State 11; Cadet Teaching; Symphonic, Marching Bands 10,11; Soph. Mixed Choir; A Cappella Choir 11,12; Thusnelda Singers 11; All-State Choir 11,12.

PHEBE TANNOUS-HR 118; A Cappella Choir 12.

MIKE HENRY TEMPLETON-HR 123; Soph. Mixed Choir.

TERESA JEAN TERRONES-HR Art-C; Pep Club 10; DECA; Tutor 11; WEB 12; Drill Team 12; gymnastics 10; Soph. Mixed Choir.

HOLLY DURENE THIES-HR 306; cheerleader 10,11; Modern Dance Club 11,12; International Club 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; DECA; WEB 12; batgirl 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Twirlers 10,11,12; "Guys and Dolls."

BETTY L. THOMPSON-HR 309; Pep Club 10; Concert, Pep Bands 11,12; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12.

DOUG ALAN THOMPSON-HR 118; Key Club 11,12; swimming 11,12; moved from Knoxville, Tenn.; football 10; baseball 10; basketball 10.

NELSON THOMPSON-HR 307; swimming 11,12; Synchronettes 12; Concert, Stage Bands 12; Symphonic Band 11; moved from Knoxville, Tenn.; swimming 10; Concert Band 10.

PAM TICE-HR Aud-1.

SENER EDWIN TIMMONS-HR SLC-E; Bike Club 11,12; WEB 12; Environ. Action 11; Project ECO 12; wrestling 10,11; indoor track 11;

tennis 10; track 11.

CLARK IVAN TOWNS-HR 206.

JENNIFER LEIGH TOWNSEND-HR 307; Girls' Service 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SC 10,11,12; WEB 12; Drill Team 11,12; Cadet Teaching.

SUSAN EVON TRCKA-HR Orch; Pep Club 10,11; WEB 12; Cadet Teaching; Symphonic, Pep Bands 12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Soph. Mixed Choir; "Guys and Dolls"; crews 12.

JAN ELLEN TUTTLE-HR 310; cheerleader 10,11,12; Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SC 10,11; Jr. Exec.; Health Occ.; gymnastics 10,11,12; batgirl 10; golf 10,11.

KENNETH M. VAN FOSSEN-HR 307; T&I; football 10,11; swimming 10,11,12.

NADIA ELIZABETH VANDER GAAST-HR 314; Environ. Action 10; Concert Band 12; Symphonic Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"; crews 10,11,12.

DALE VANDER WAL-HR Aud-1.

BRIAN C. VETTER-HR B-13; DECA; football 10; wrestling 11,12; intramurals 10,11; Concert, Marching Bands 10.

ALICE VINOGRAD-HR 312; Model UN 11; Young Democrats 10; lab asst.; Environ. Action 11.

CARLA VONDRA-HR 203; International Club 10,11; track 11; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12.

ALLEN RICHARD WAGNER-HR 314; VICA; T&I; intramurals 10.

JOHN WALKER-HR 319.

ROBIN SUE WARREN-HR 116; Pep Club 10; Sr. Senate; SC 12; DECA; Tutor 11; WEB 12.

GAIL LYNN WEIGEL-HR 116.

TIM H. WEIGLE-HR 116; WEB 12; indoor track 10,11; track 10; intramurals 11,12; basketball 10.

LINDA MARIE WELCH-HR 123; Thespians 11,12; lab asst. 12; "Guys and Dolls," "Thurber Carnival"; crews 10,11,12; UNI Art Show Scholarship 12.

ROBERT M. WELSHONS-HR Art-B; DECA; drum major 10,11,12.

ELLEN WESSEL-HR SLC-E; "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Macbeth," "F.L.I.P.P.E.D."; crews 10,11.

KIM D. WEUVE-HR 206; DECA.

CHRIS L. WHEATLEY-HR B-12; Modern Dance Club 12; International Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; SC 11,12; Project ECO 12; lab asst. 11; Soph. Mixed Choir; Tutor 11; Synchronettes 10,11.

CLARICE MARIE WHETSTONE-HR SLC-W.

REX H. WIANT-HR 119; SPIRIT 11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Jr. Exec.; Cadet Teaching.

GREG WIERSON-HR Art-C; wrestling 10,11,12.

DONALD RAY WILLIAMS-HR 210; SCRATCH PAD 12; lab asst. 12; cross country 12; Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist; UNI Science Symposium; moved from Urbandale, Iowa; track 10; basketball 10; cross country 10,11; Chess Club 10,11; Science Club 10,11.

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TERRI JEAN WILSON-HR Art-B; Cheerleader 11,12; SC 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; batgirl 11,12; Health Occ.; Jr. Exec.; WEB 12; Girls' Service 12; Soph. Mixed Choir.

TOM WILSON-HR 306; Sr. Senate; SC 12; Jr. Exec.; football 10,11,12; WEB Editor.

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MARLENE WOODLEY-HR Aud-1.

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ESTHER JANE WRIGHT-HR Orch; Modern Dance Club 12; Girls' Service 11; Pep Club 10,11; Drill Team 11,12; Cadet Teaching; Timettes 10,11,12; swimming 10,11,12; Synchronettes 10,11,12; A Cappella Choir 11; Soph. Mixed Choir 10.

LORA ELLEN YORK-HR B-13; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; crews 10.

PEGGY LYNN YOUNG-HR 111; Pep Club 10,11; cheerleader 10,11; Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Sr. Senate; International Club 10,11; Office Ed.; "Guys and Dolls."

RUSTY YOUNG-HR Aud-2.



In each life, there is a time for lollipops,





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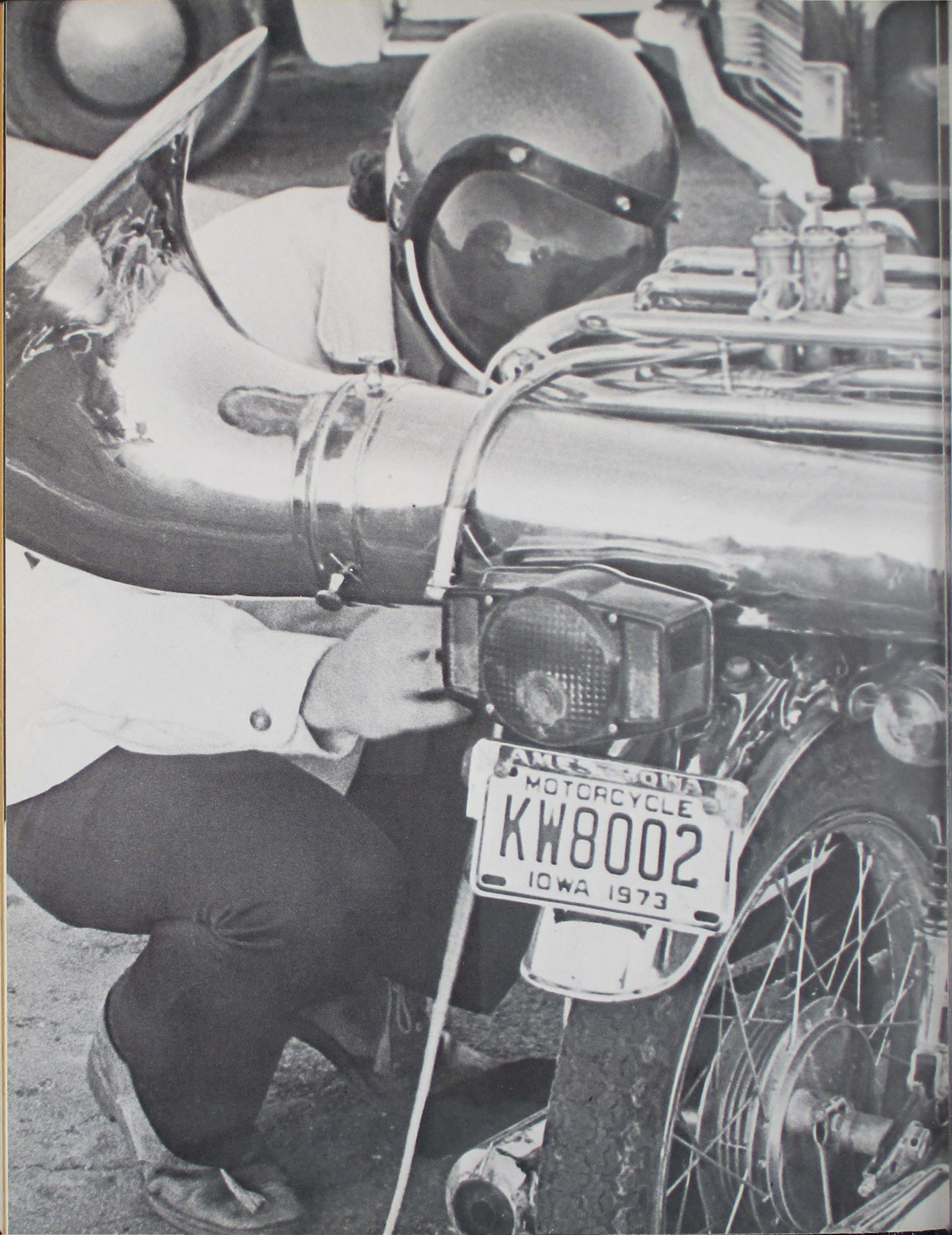
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